OCT 28 1942
UNIVERSITY of CALIFORNIA

The Weather
Today—Slightly colder, occasional rain ending in forenoon. Yesterday—High, 73; low, 56. Details on Page B-19.

The Washington Post

Going Marketing?
Before making out your weekend grocery list check the women's pages in today's Post. Grocers have listed last-minute bargains and suggestions that will save you money.

NO. 24,235 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1942 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Dry Rider Sidetracked, Teen-Age Draft Bill Slated to Pass Today

Antiliquor Clause Ordered Sent to Military Affairs For Study, Report

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

By a vote of 49 to 25, the Senate late yesterday sidetracked a drive to write a prohibition rider into the teen-age draft bill, and cleared the way for speedy passage, probably today, of legislation permitting 18- and 19 year-olds to be called for military service.

The "dry" proposal, sponsored by Senator Lee (Democrat) of Oklahoma, was ordered sent to the Military Affairs Committee for hearings and a report, after a heated four-hour floor battle in which members warned that to ban sale of alcoholic beverages in and near military camps threatened to bring back the gangsterism and bootlegging of prohibition days.

Passage Today Predicted

With the prohibition issue out of the way, Administration leaders predicted that the draft-extension bill could be passed today in a form that will permit it to be sent to the President early next week. House leaders had previously announced that if the Senate writes any controversial restrictions into the bill, final approval would be postponed until after election.

A major hurdle remaining to be cleared is the proposal of Senator Thomas (Republican) of Idaho, supported by several members during yesterday's debate, to insure that teen-age soldiers will be given a year of training before entering combat.

Other amendments, scheduled for consideration when the Senate meets at 11 a. m., include various plans to insure that teen-age men will be given a chance to continue their education, and for special deferments for farm labor.

Senator Gurney (Republican) of South Dakota, author of the draft extension bill, urged in opening debate that the Senate reject any restrictive amendments which would delay passage "and delay final victory." Senator Hill (Democrat) of Alabama indorsed this plea.

Majority Leader Barkley led the fight to send Lee's amendment back to a committee which had earlier refused to consider it in connection with the draft bill. His proposal, however, included instructions to hold public hearings, and make recommendations as soon as practicable.

Adoption of the Barkley proposal came after members for and against the "dry rider" urged the Senate to vote on the prohibition issue "right now," while Senator Norris (Independent) of Nebraska said flatly that sending it to committee would kill the Lee amendment.

Lee Disappointed

Senator Lee told reporters, after the Barkley plan was approved, that he was disappointed the Senate had not ordered a roll call vote on his amendment, but that he was still planning to vote for the teen-age draft.

Senators Norris and O'Daniel (Democrat) of Texas, joined in supporting the Lee plan, while Senator Lee declared adoption of his amendment would help create clean, wholesome surroundings for school age boys in the Army, and would be in the interests of "efficiency, health and morals."

Lee said it was "ridiculous" to argue that the War and Navy Departments would be forced by his plan to enforce prohibition in metropolitan areas. He warned that the "liquor interests are already taking advantage of our war ef-

See DRAFT, Page 4, Column 1.

It Wasn't Unexpected

5½-Year-Old Boy Drowned While Playing at Waterhole

Tragedy came to the waterhole at Fort Davis and Q Streets Southeast yesterday. Nearby residents said that for nearly two years they had been expecting it.

Donald C. Varah, 5½, of 1647 Fort Davis Street, went for a frolic with playmates to the waterhole, slipped in and was drowned.

His chum, Robert Cornwell, 4, of 1629 Fort Davis Street, ran screaming to the home of Mrs. Francis Allman, 28, 1645 Fort Davis Street, crying that Donald was drowned. Mrs. Allman followed him to the waterhole and waded out, chin deep, and brought the body to the bank.

Donald's father, James C. Varah, an aid to the drillmaster at the District Fire Department Training School, arrived at once from his home and administered artificial respiration until a first-aid crew from the fire department came. The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley came from St. Francis Xavier Church and administered the last rites and the child was pronounced dead at 1:20 p. m.

Grief stricken, Mrs. Varah stayed with her girl twins, aged 3½, while firemen tried to restore life to her older child.

Then the chorus of protest was raised.

George B. McCauley of 1542 Fort Davis Street, said that he and other residents of the community had urged police and other District officials to eradicate the waterhole.

It covers practically the length of a city block. Tangled brush grows about and it is grisly with fallen logs and tree stumps such as would lure young children to play.

DONALD CURTIS VARAH

F. J. Wheeler, of 3985 Alabama Avenue Southeast, who joined Donald's father in the first efforts to revive the child, said he and

See DROWN, Page 12, Column 2.

Labor Draws Lines to Fight Universal Draft

McNutt's Attempts To Put Bill Through Appear Doomed

Against 'Piracy'

ORDER ISSUED against "piracy" hiring of workers at wage higher than established rates. Page 6.

Battle Impends

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Efforts of Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, to persuade organized labor to accept willingly legislation calling for compulsory manpower mobilization appeared doomed to failure last night as high labor officials mapped plans for a showdown fight with McNutt on the issue.

Representatives of organized labor are expected to make their views clear when WMC's management-labor policy committee meets today to give additional consideration to national service legislation. It is understood that they will request that further consideration of legislation be deferred until full use is made of all existing authority over manpower.

Meanwhile, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson disclosed that the War Department will make a new survey of the men in the Army with a view to releasing older men who are not fit for arduous fighting service to industry and agriculture.

It is understood that the deci-

See MANPOWER, Page 6, Col. 3

One Concern Puts Up 50 Tons of Scrap

General Response Not Encouraging as Industrial Drive Opens

A single contribution of 100,000 pounds of metal last night propelled Washington's commercial and industrial scrap drive into an accelerated pace which salvage officials hope will lead to a break-neck finish when the campaign ends a week hence.

The huge gift came from the Goldenberg Co. department store at Seventh and K Streets Northwest, which turned over to the drive the entire heating plant of its four-story warehouse at Fifth and L Streets Northwest. Included are two huge boilers, hundreds of feet of pipe and scores of radiators. In former years, the building was used as an armory by the National Guard.

The job of dismantling the apparatus belongs to the salvage committee, whose executive secretary, Horace Walker, yesterday directed a new plea to Washington business houses for 100 per cent cooperation in the week-long drive.

He declared, as did Chairman James E. Colliflower of the salvage committee, that the pile of contributions sent to the scrap depot at Third Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest yesterday was less than encouraging, but pointed to Goldenberg's gift as an indication of what Washington business firms can do—and what he believes they will do before the drive ends.

Both Walker and Colliflower

See SCRAP, Page 12, Col. 1

Husband In D. C.

Mrs. Galvin, Radio Magnate's Wife, Maid Found Slain

By International News Service

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 22.—The battered bodies of Mrs. Paul V. Galvin, wife of the president of the Galvin Manufacturing Co., and her personal maid were found tonight in the fashionable Galvin home in Evanston.

Robert Galvin, 20, found the body of his 45-year-old mother and the maid in the living room when he returned home early this evening.

Blood was spattered on the living room window and blinds.

Dr. Thomas A. Carter, coroner's physician, said the 30-year-old maid, Miss Edna Sidlisli, was shot through the chest. She was found on the living room floor only a few feet from the body of Mrs. Galvin, who had been shot through the back.

Investigators offered their theory that the murder occurred late this morning. A valuable bracelet of Mrs. Galvin was reported missing.

In addition to heading the firm which made Motorola radios before converting to war work, Galvin is president of the Radio Manufacturers Association. He was understood to be in Washington tonight on Government business.

Police investigating the crimes immediately sought to establish a motive of robbery, recalling that Galvin and his wife were robbed of $16,000 in gems by two masked bandits on July 27, 1940.

The holdup occurred as the Galvins were followed from Arlington Park race track to the home of a friend.

In the face of guns, Mrs. Galvin was forced to give up a $10,000 diamond ring, a $3000 bracelet and a sapphire bracelet valued at $3000. Galvin was robbed of $200 in cash.

Mr. Galvin was registered at the Hotel Washington but was not there when a reporter called.—Editor's Note.

Army-Navy Game To Be Played At Annapolis

By the Associated Press

One of the super spectacles of football, the Army-Navy game, was whittled down to small-town proportions last night when President Roosevelt decided it would be played at Annapolis, Md., instead of at Philadelphia.

Furthermore, he directed that only residents of Annapolis, a town of some 16,000, could get tickets so that outsiders would not wear out tires and burn up gasoline getting to the game.

The annual classic in Philadelphia has packed approximately 100,000 spectators into the municipal stadium. The Annapolis stadium seats 22,000. Presumably, the teams will meet on the already scheduled date, November 28.

Not even the Army cadet corps is going to be allowed to see the game, since the Chief Executive said only members of the team and essential officials could make the trip from West Point to Annapolis, home of the Naval Academy.

(Details on Page 13)

U. S. Assures Stable Pork, Bread Prices

To Release Wheat Against Price Rise; Wholesale Ceilings Put on Pig Products

By Robert DeVore
Post Staff Writer

A series of moves by the Office of Price Administration and the Department of Agriculture last night protected the American housewife from higher prices for bread and flour and promised consumers in the East and other sections of the country more bacon and other pork products at stable charges.

A joint announcement by the department and OPA disclosed that arrangements have been made for release of Commodity Credit Corporation wheat at prices to the millers that will enable them to produce flour without regard for a threatened rise in the price of "free" wheat.

Earlier yesterday, the OPA announced new dollars and cents wholesale ceiling prices on all common cuts and types of pork that not only bring these foods under more effective price control but will result in more equitable distribution of pork products throughout the country.

Threatened Increase Averted

To the consumer, these moves mean that a threatened increase has been averted in the price of bread, the commonest item on the American family dinner table, while pork products for which housewives last year paid two billion dollars, or about 10 per cent of their food budget, will not only be more plentiful in some parts of the country, but will be available at stable and, in some cases, lower prices.

OPA established new wholesale pork ceiling prices for three geographical zones, effective November 2. To these prices, OPA's order permits certain additions to cover freight, packer delivery, refrigeration and other costs. Prices announced for what it termed the "outside zone," which embraces all the East, are in cents per pound:

Grade "A" sliced bacon, 35.5; smoked skinned hams, under 14 pounds, 34; Boston butts fresh, average 4 to 8 pounds, 30.5; smoked picnics, 29.5, fresh spare ribs, 20.5.

Packers, Wholesalers Affected

Price Administrator Leon Henderson said the new ceiling will apply to pork packers and wholesalers and will cover more than 90 varieties of wholesale cuts, replacing price ceilings which were based on the prices at which individual sellers offered pork from March 3 to 7 of this year.

This method of "freezing" prices at levels of a specified period also tended to "freeze" price abnormalities that existed during that time. Henderson explained. As a result, prices were higher in some cities than in others as a consequence of which supplies tended to flow into those areas where prices were

See PRICES, Page 6, Col. 5

Marines Repel Feeler Attack At Guadalcanal; Reds Capture Trenches North of Stalingrad

Russians Smash Over Snow-Strewn Steppes, Slay 200 Germans

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Friday), Oct. 23.—The Red army fighting on the snowy steppes northwest of Stalingrad occupied two Nazi trenches in an offensive spurt yesterday while inside the besieged city, the Russians, in hand-to-hand combat, killed a battalion of Germans and smashed 12 enemy tanks in a successful defense now entering its sixtieth day.

The Soviet midnight communique said 200 Nazis were slain in their trenches northwest of Stalingrad as "Red army men by a sudden blow broke into the enemy's positions," and 5 machine guns, 36 tommyguns and other equipment were seized.

A two-day fight in another sector of the same front where the Russians have been attacking the Nazi flank to relieve pressure on the Stalingrad garrison resulted in the killing of 500 German and Rumanian troops, the bulletin added. This fight was said to have developed from an Axis effort to recapture some hill strongholds.

"In the area of Stalingrad," the communique related, "our troops repelled enemy infantry and tank attacks. The Germans attacked in the area of a factory. In bitter fighting which often developed into hand-to-hand engagements 12 German tanks were smashed and one battalion (about 500 men) was wiped out."

Nazi Units Smashed

South of Stalingrad the Russians said one of their units destroyed another German infantry company along with five guns and 20 machine guns.

Snow and cold rains began enveloping the Stalingrad area yesterday as the Russians continued their resolute defense amid the ruins of the battered Volga River city, and front dispatches said the German penetrations into the northern industrial district several days ago still were ineffective.

In the Caucasus, where snow already is deep in the high mountains, the communique acknowledged the Germans had "succeeded in driving a wedge into the front line of our defenses" in the Mozdok area, but added "fighting is in progress for the annihilation of this enemy group."

Seven German tanks were knocked out, eight guns destroyed and approximately 500 Nazis killed in the region, which protects the

See RUSSIA, Page 3, Column 6.

Small World and All That

2 D. C. Men Meet in Solomons, One Learns He's a Father

Post Staff Photo—Ellis

OFFICER'S FAMILY—Mrs. Charles Buell and Sherrie Lee

The news still gets around, even on far off Guadalcanal Island, where two Marine officers, beating their way through that embattled land's dense jungle, chanced across each other on Monday, October 5. Both are from Washington.

Said a Captain Kelly, who was stationed on another part of the island, to Lieut. Charles M. Buell:

"Fancy seeing you here," or whatever Marines say to each other in far off places. As the two men, their pleasantries exchanged, were about to depart, each on his separate way, Captain Kelly said:

"But, say, just a minute——. My wife writes me your wife has a baby girl!—Congratulations!—Born in Garfield Hospital August 20, I understand. How are they doing?"

It was the first word the 27-year-old lieutenant had received that his expected first-born actually had arrived.

Mrs. Buell laughingly told the

See BABY, Page 5, Column 1.

Chile Bans Axis Spies And Politics

Joaquin Fernandez, Envoy to Uruguay, Made Foreign Minister

By the Associated Press

Santigao, Chile, Oct. 22.—President Juan Antonio Rios and his new cabinet set up to fulfill Chile's long deferred hemispheric obligations cracked down summarily today on both Axis spies and obstructive internal politics.

The President ruled out politics by rejecting and replacing his first designate to the Ministry of Foreign Relations, who had wanted to consult with his political cronies before accepting the all important portfolio.

President Rios told the liberal designate, German Riesco, that he could not spare the time to go into political parleys on the subject of cabinet formation, and Riesco then said the President might withdraw his name.

The President promptly named Joaquin Fernandez, Chilean Ambassador to Uruguay, as his Foreign Minister.

Fernandez takes over the Foreign Ministry from Ernesto Barros Jarpa, principal cabinet advocate of maintenance of relations with Germany, Japan and Italy.

Fernandez said in Montevideo that he probably would return here

See CHILE, Page 2, Column 2.

Nazis to Force French Labor In Germany

Warning Follows Failure of Workers To Report at Train

By the Associated Press

Vichy, Oct. 22.—German authorities in Paris announced today that the Nazi occupation army will use force unless French workers respond to orders to leave for labor in Germany.

The warning statement, signed by the German commander for Greater Paris, followed the nonappearance of designated skilled workers at a railroad station yesterday for ordered departure.

More skilled workers also had been ordered to report to the station (presumably in the German-occupied zone) today.

The German notice said those who did not report in the future "will expose themselves to forceful measures."

The Vichy chief of government, Pierre Laval, has warned Frenchmen in both zones, however, that if they refused to volunteer to go to Germany then the Germans would resort to compulsion.

He returned here this afternoon from conferences with French and German officials in Paris and immediately conferred with Marshal Petain and Fernand de Brinon, Vichy Ambassador to Paris.

The Germans have demanded

See VICHY, Page 5, Column 4.

Names Correspond

Japs May Hold U. S. Fliers Captive, Stimson Admits

Airman's Mother Terms Reports 'Propaganda'

Axis Move Seen To Put War on More Bestial Basis

By the Associated Press

Official acknowledgment that four United States aviators who participated in the bombing of Tokyo April 18 may be in Japanese hands came from the War Department yesterday amid indications that the Axis might be heading toward formal repudiation of the accepted laws of humanity in warfare.

Secretary of War Stimson told his press conference the names of the four airmen used in recent Japanese propaganda broadcasts "fairly well correspond" with those of American fliers long listed by the Army as missing. One of the planes in the Japan raid, he said, was interned in Russia and several others were involved in forced landings in China.

Japan has asserted the airmen would be punished for alleged inhumanities during bombing of Japan, but Stimson said he had no reports, other than those of the Japanese radio, that the men had been subjected to trial. It was possible, he said, that the fliers had been forced down after leaving Japan and had fallen into enemy hands.

When he received the Congressional Medal of Honor from President Roosevelt on May 19, Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, who led the raid, was quoted as saying all the bombers reached their destinations safely, without explaining whether the destinations were the Japanese targets or landing places.

In announcing the award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to 23 members of the raiding party on June 27, the War Department said that except for five fliers who were

"It's only propaganda," said Mrs. Jessie Farrow, 48-year-old mother of Lieut. William Glover Farrow, when informed yesterday that her son, one of four American fliers who participated in the air raid on Japanese cities and now are in the hands of the Nipponese, was being punished for "inhumane conduct."

"At least that's what I'm trying to believe. I have to believe that, in order to go on," she said bravely at her desk in the Board of Economic Warfare, where she has held a secretarial position since last January.

Reports of the treatment being meted to the four American fliers who War Secretary Stimson yesterday revealed were missing—reached here via the Tokyo and Berlin radios.

Mrs. Farrow, who came here from Darlington, S. C., and resides at 523 Crittenden Street Northwest, said she had known since May 20 that her son was missing.

The first definite news came from Brig. Gen. James H. (Jimmy) Doolittle, who led the raid on Japan. He told her, Mrs. Farrow said, that he believed her son was a prisoner of the Japanese. Later, in August, the general advised Mrs. Farrow that he had been informed by the International Red Cross that Lieutenant Farrow was a prisoner in a Japanese camp on the Asiatic mainland.

The camp was described as one of the best maintained by the Japs, and—"I felt better then," Mrs. Farrow said.

Although she has no doubt that her son is in Japanese hands,

See MISSING, Page 2, Column 3.

See FLIERS, Page 2, Column 4.

Admiral Fouls His Line

Land's Speech on Organizers Violated Order, Davis Charges

Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, disclosed yesterday that he had written a note to Rear Admiral Emory S. Land informing him that his failure to submit his speech on "organizers" to OWI beforehand was a violation of an executive order of President Roosevelt calling for such clearance on all public speeches by policy-making officials.

Davis reminded Land that he would have to clear all future public speeches with OWI to comply with the President's order.

When asked to comment on Admiral Land's controversial speech in which the head of the United States Maritime Commission recommended that all "organizers" be shot at sunrise, Davis stated:

"Admiral Land did not check with us before he made that speech. He spoke from notes. I have pointed out to him that such speeches should be cleared with OWI in accordance with an executive order going back to the old OFF (office of Facts and Figures which was superseded by OWI) days."

Land's remarks were originally quoted in the press as an attack on organized labor and union organizers. Land later denied singling out labor leaders, but officials of the C. I. O., including President Philip Murray, have asked President Roosevelt to dismiss Land because of his remarks.

In asking that all speeches be cleared with OWI, Davis stated that "we are merely doing what we are told to do."

Asked if he has encountered difficulty enforcing the President's edict, Davis declared, "We have had some cases where we have run into difficulty, but all have come around eventually."

From other sources it was learned that OWI plans to appeal to President Roosevelt to reprimand officials who fail to clear

See LAND, Page 6, Col. 6

Situation Unchanged In Solomon Islands; Our Planes Continue To Bomb Japanese

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

American Marines have repulsed a light "feeler" attack on their lines on Guadalcanal, the Navy disclosed yesterday in the first report of land fighting on the island since the Japs landed heavy reinforcements nine days ago.

This tentative thrust and equally preliminary aerial operations were the only action described in yesterday's Navy communique. It reported no "material change in the military situation in the Solomon Islands."

Our planes based at Guadalcanal, the Navy said, continue to bomb enemy troop and supply concentrations on the island, while a lone Jap bomber was shot down by antiaircraft gunners during what was apparently a reconnaissance flight over our base Monday night.

The Japanese attack on our lines was made against the American western flank Monday. It was described by the Navy as "a minor enemy thrust."

MacArthur, Ghormley Cooperate

Earlier in the day Secretary of War Stimson declared that Vice Admiral Robert E. Ghormley, commander of American forces in the South Pacific, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander of the Southwest Pacific theater, were "working in the closest possible cooperation."

He declared that the responsibilities and extents of their commands are "definitely fixed and thoroughly understood," in denying that there was any confusion over division of authority. A reporter had suggested that such might be the case.

The whole Pacific area, Stimson said, has been divided into several commands. The main theater is under Navy direction, with Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, in command, he stated.

Nimitz has jurisdiction over all the Pacific except the West Coast of the United States and the Alaskan mainland, which is under Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, and the so-called Southwest Pacific theater under MacArthur, which consists of Australia, New Guinea and the islands north of Australia, the War Secretary continued.

Army air and ground forces in the Aleutians, in Hawaii and in the area known as the South Pacific report directly to Admiral Nimitz, he stated. Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley is in direct charge of the South Pacific under Nimitz, and all Army and Navy forces there are under his command.

Included in the South Pacific are the Solomons, Fiji Islands, New Hebrides, New Caledonia and New Zealand, Stimson declared.

U. S. Keeps Japs Off Russia

"In the current operations," the War Secretary went on, "General MacArthur and Admiral Ghormley, although in separate areas, have been working in closest cooperation on the borderline of their theaters. MacArthur has rendered extremely valuable support to our forces in the Solomons by long-range bombing of Japanese bases."

During the day, Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal declared that American operations in the South Pacific have served as a real front, by keeping Japan from attacking Russia.

Forrestal, in an address before a conference of navy yard and shipyard workers, spoke of one of the key factors in the Solomons—supplying our forces on Guadalcanal. He termed this "one of the most difficult tasks undertaken by any Navy in the history of the world."

Kaiser Expansion Plan Approved

War Production Board approval of a 27-million-dollar expansion of Henry J. Kaiser's steel plant in California was reported yesterday.

Kaiser, West Coast dam and ship builder, had sought sanction for a 79-million-dollar enlargement program and was said yesterday to be "trying to get a go-ahead signal on the rest."

(Details on Page 7-B)

Today's Index

	Pages.		Pages.
Columnists	11	Financial	16, 17
Editorials	10	Shirley Povich	13
SECTION B			
Amusements	12	Mary Haworth	3
Bridge	19	Merry-Go-R'd	11
Capit'l Spotl't	8,9	Picture Page	11
Clubs	6	Radio	18
Crossword	18	Ringsi'e Table	14
Death Notices	15	VitalStatistics	19
Federal Diary	1	Weather	19
Food News	5	What's Going On	
Gallup Poll	13	And Where	18
Legal Record	19	Women's	2, 3, 4
Leon'd Lyons	12		

Nazis in Canada Riot Against Chains

Lost Destroyer's Commander

COMDR. H. E. HUBBARD whose destroyer Meredith was reported lost in the Solomons, led his class when he was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1925. He was married the same day and now has a daughter

Prisoners, Guards Hurt in Clash Oct. 10 At Bowmanville, Ont.

By the Associated Press

Ottawa, Oct. 22.—Minister of Defense Ralston announced tonight that both prisoners of war and Canadian guards were injured October 10 during a clash at the Bowmanville, Ontario, prison camp when the prisoners resisted shackling by the guards.

Ralston said there was mild resistance at one other camp but no trouble in any of the 15 other prisoner of war camps.

In the fight at Bowmanville, he said, the prisoners barricaded themselves in their barracks. Four rifle shots were fired, three in the air and one toward the ground. The fourth shot wounded one prisoner in the leg.

Ralston said the shots were fired when the prisoners "seized and brutally assaulted an officer of the guard." Two other prisoners received light bayonet wounds.

At one point in the camp, a hole was chopped through the roof and a fire hose was used to quell the disorder. Furniture was smashed and windows were broken.

The statement said that some of the prisoners went on a hunger strike for two days but the shackling continued as ordered. Normal life at the camp was restored, he said, when the guard was reinforced by detachments from a nearby military camp.

The shackling of officers and men of the German fighting forces now held prisoner in Canada was carried out by the Dominion Government as a reprisal against similar action by the Germans against Canadians captured at Dieppe.

Canada Charges Breach of Censorship

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—The Canadian press said in a Washington dispatch tonight that the Canadian legation had made official representations to United States authorities over publication in the current issue of Time Magazine of an article describing a riot in a German officers' war prison camp at Bowmanville, Ont. A "serious breach" of censorship was claimed.

Sailor's Last Letter Is One Of Confidence

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 22.—Henry H. Glorch, machinist's mate, first class, reported missing two days after the Navy announced the loss of the U. S. S. George F. Elliott, upon which he was stationed, wrote his parents a day or two before his death, "This is one letter I hope you never get."

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Glorch of Chicago, received their son's last letter several days ago from John Damarski, whom Glorch had asked to mail it in case he died. Glorch was in charge of small boats landing Marines in the Solomons.

Glorch's letter said:

"Dear Mother and Dad: This is one letter I hope you never get!! Funny way to start a letter, isn't it? But it's the best I can do under the circumstances, because if you do get it, that means I have been very unfortunate.

"Tomorrow I will have the great honor to participate in Uncle Sam's first move of retaliation against the Japs. And believe me I can't wait! Oh, boy, oh, boy, have they got a surprise coming to them."

'Preparing a Long Time'

"We have been preparing for this for a long time and now the time has come to quit practicing and start doing! At dawn tomorrow we are going in and land United States Marines by the carload onto the Jap-held Solomon Islands and I hope the Jap fleet comes to the rescue because we'll land all over them too!

"I would like to say something about what we have in the line of support, but censors forbid. Suffice it to say, if the Jap's fleet comes around they'll think we dug up a dozen Pearl Harbors! They've got the surprise of their lives coming to them.

"We've been cruising around the Coral Sea here the last couple of days just passing the time away while a few of our planes and destroyers and cruisers and stuff are dropping cold steel messages on the Solomons to sort of soften them up a little. Boy, I'm sure glad I'm not a Jap! Especially the way some of our Marines are acting up! Serious as H——l and making expert and tricky preparations.

"And the bets! You should hear them bet who is going to be the best machinegun outfit, which rifle company will pick off the most snipers, etc.!! There's only one U. S. Marines.

"Our job, of course, is to get them to the beach as fast and as many as we can. And we'll do it if we have to swim ashore with the Marines on our backs! Because I don't think in history a bunch of men have gone into any engagement as cold and calm and confident as this group. There's only one answer. It will be successful.

No Premonition

"As I write this, I want you to know that I am not writing because I have any premonition of anything happening to me. I'm just writing this because in case I do get mine, you'll know I got it like a man, with a clear conscience, and I am not afraid to die for my country. Believe that and please don't grieve, for this will all soon be over. I have only one regret, and that is I could not see you once more. I loved my mother and father and family more than I ever said.

"I will put this letter in my locker and in case it happens, my buddy has instructions to mail this to you first thing. I hope he never gets the chance.

"I'll close this letter now and try to catch a few hours' snooze before we get ready to make the Japs remember Pearl Harbor. So it's goodby and good sailing and my most sincere love to all the family and my friends. Your fond and loving son. HENRY."

GALLAGHER & BURTON'S BLACK LABEL BLENDED WHISKEY

Chile Cracks Down On Spies, Politics

CHILE, from Page 1.

Saturday to take over the expression of President Rios' foreign policy "within the framework of the principle of fraternity of all nations, particularly those of the Americas."

He said Chile's friendship with the United States will be maintained at the present "warm level."

"I personally feel happy," Fernandez added, "to point out that my country sincerely admires the vigorous and noble personality of President Roosevelt."

Fernandez served in 1932 as minister of the interior under Provisional President Carlos Davila; in 1938 was named minister to Uruguay in a post recently elevated to embassy rank, and is Chile's representative to the Inter-American Continental Defense Committee.

The crack-down on spies was undertaken by Minister of Interior Raul Morales, a carryover from the disbanded cabinet.

Morales used decree power to imprison for the duration three men arrested as German spies who had been released by a magistrate on a legal technicality.

Morales' antispy order was regarded as extra significant in view of the charges by Undersecretary of State Welles that Chile and Argentina, as the only two American republics still on diplomatic terms with the Axis, were permitting Nazi agents to tip off Allied shipping movements for U-boat action.

The interior minister acted after Magistrate Jose Arancibia freed the Germans, Alfred Kleiber, Ludwig Russ and Wilhelm Dorbach, of charges of sending out shipping information by radio. The magistrate held that they could not be prosecuted under international security law invoked by Morales when they were arrested October 7.

Morales countered with the order that they be held on Quiriquina Island, guarded by a military post on the opposite shore, and directed a search of the homes of all suspect foreigners of Axis leanings.

One last-minute cabinet change involved the Ministry of Commerce which was taken over last night by Francisco Solar, Radical, but was vacated by his resignation when his party refused him permission to accept. Gen. Foilan Arriagada was chosen to replace him.

Rios' first clash came with his own Radical Party whose central committee refused to authorize Solar to enter the government because he opposed the late Radical President Pedro Aguirre Cerda in 1938.

Messman Swims Six Miles Towing Wounded Men to Safety

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Oct. 22.—A young naval ensign related last night how a powerful Negro mess attendant swam 6 hours through shark-infested waters, towing to safety a raft load of wounded seamen from a U. S. destroyer, sunk by the Japanese off the Solomons.

The ensign was Robert N. Adrian, Ontario, Oreg. He was wounded in the engagement, he said in an N. B. C. radio broadcast, but despite his injuries he was able to cling to the side of the overloaded raft while the strong-stroking Negro seaman inched his way shoreward.

The mess attendant was known to Adrian only as "French." Adrian was immediately hospitalized on reaching safety, and never was able to get the hero's full name.

The rescue occurred after the sinking of the destroyer Gregory by Japanese naval guns. Adrian, wounded in the legs and face, was drifting, aided by a seaman, when they sighted one of the Gregory's rafts.

With Adrian and his companion clinging to its sides, the raft started drifting seaward. It was then that the messman stripped off his clothes and tied a line about his waist.

When Adrian warned him against chancing the shark-infested waters, the Negro responded, "I'm gonna tow this old crate in. Just keep telling me if I'm goin' the right way," the ensign related.

Six hours later a barge sighted the raft near shore, and the seamen were taken off.

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Fliers Believed Held in Japan

LIEUT. WILLIAM G. FARROW

HAROLD SPATZ DEAN HALLMARK

MISSING, from Page 1.

Mrs. Farrow cannot bring herself to believe that he is being punished, or is under sentence for the alleged "inhumane conduct" charged against him and his fellow fliers by the Japanese.

Moreover, "I believe in my heart that he will come home some day," she declared.

And she hopes that Uncle Sam's fliers will return to Tokyo and carry out their mission as well as did the group with which her son flew.

Mrs. Farrow said there was no reason why such raids should be avoided. Her son and his companions "volunteered their lives" in going on the first attack, well aware of the dangers they faced, she added.

She displayed a paragraph from a letter—the last—received from her son in March, when he was training in Florida for the Tokyo raid. It read:

"Remember that you're helping in national defense, and if the going gets tough, remember this and don't forget it—that there's nothing too good for us to do for our country."

Lieutenant Farrow attended the University of South Carolina for two years before taking up flying through a Civil Aeronautics Administration course, and entered the Army in November. He has never resided here.

Stimson Admits Japs May Hold 4 U. S. Fliers

FLIERS, from Page 1.

in the United States but did not attend the ceremony, "the other members of the raiding party are still in combat zones."

Eighty officers and men took part in the Tokyo attack, and of those unaccounted for on June 27, it was believed that many had escaped after having made forced landings.

The Secretary said he was "very loath to believe that Japan" would violate rules of the Geneva Convention covering the conduct of war.

Attacked Military Objects

"Our fliers who attacked Tokyo were instructed to attack only military objectives, and our reports are that they did so, with remarkable accuracy," Stimson told reporters.

Following up a Monday broadcast that the American airmen had been convicted of "inhuman acts" in the bombing of civilians and the machine-gunning of school children and would be "severely punished" under international law, the Tokyo radio yesterday gave their names as Second Lieut. William J. Farrow, 23, Darlington, S. C.; Second Lieut. Dean E. Hollmark, 27, Dallas, Tex.; Corpl. Jacob D. Deshazer, 29, of Oregon, and Sergt. Mechanic Harold A. Spatz, 20, of Kansas.

In War Department records, the following four men are listed as missing in action:

Lieut. William G. Farrow, son of Mrs. Jessie Farrow of Washington, D. C.; Lieut. Dean E. Hallmark, 808 Wayne Avenue, Dallas, Tex.; Sergt. Harold A. Spatz, Lebo, Kans.; Corpl. Jacob Deshazer, whose next of kin was listed as his mother, Mrs. Hulda Andrus, general delivery, Madras, Oreg.

Capture Reported

Two Associated Press men, Morris J. Harris and James D. White, who recently returned from Shanghai, said they had heard reports there that American fliers were in Japanese hands.

The indications that the Axis might be preparing the ground for formal departure from international law were read between the lines of German propaganda.

The Berlin radio circulated the threat that "the day will come when those responsible will be called to account for their actions."

The Germans have charged that British attacked a dressing station for wounded on the North African Front and that Washington and London officials "have given special orders against German women and children."

The semi-official German commentary, Deutsche Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz, bitterly assailed the blockade of Germany as "mass murdering."

Reuters quoted a Vichy broadcast of Stockholm dispatches as saying that Germany and her associates had discussed plans to denounce the Geneva Convention agreements on Red Cross and war prisoners on the grounds that the United Nations had violated the 1864 Convention.

Tax Bill Early In 1943 to Add More Billions

Swift passage of another tax bill in the early months of 1943, expanding "victory" tax machinery in the recently passed $9,724,000,000 bill to collect added billions in compulsory savings, was favored yesterday by some leading congressional tax spokesmen.

Both Treasury and congressional tax draftsmen are in agreement that the new law's 18 to 86 per cent income tax range is as steep as the traffic will bear, and the bulk of any added revenue must come from "other methods."

A conflict is expected to develop over means of imposing enforced savings, with the Treasury renewing recommendations for a spending tax with postwar credit features and ranking congressional committeemen advocating expansion of the 5 per cent victory tax into a broader base for compulsory savings. For further increase in permanent revenue, Congress was expected to drive for a sales tax.

In Line of Duty

Fahnestock Killed in New Guinea

LIEUT. A. BRUCE FAHNESTOCK

Lieut. Adam Bruce Fahnestock, jr., 31, U. S. A., explorer and member of a prominent Washington family, was killed in an accident in New Guinea last Sunday, it was learned here yesterday from the War Department.

Born in Washington, Lieutenant Fahnestock and Byron Darnton, New York Times war correspondent, who died together in performance of duty, were buried together yesterday with full military honors "somewhere in New Guinea."

Lieutenant Fahnestock and his brother, Capt. Sheridan Fahnestock, U. S. A., of Manhasset, N. Y., sons of an inventor of railway equipment, set out with four others from New York on December 31, 1934, in the 65-foot schooner Discovery for a voyage of research and collection of scientific material in the South Seas. Thus started his career as an explorer.

They returned nearly three years later with what they believed was a clew to a lost world in the Pacific Ocean—the discovery of swastika like symbols carved four inches deep on the face of a 40-ton monolith in the Fiji Islands. Sponsors for that expedition included the American Museum of Natural History, Brown University and the Tulsa (Okla.) Zoo.

With their mother, Mrs. Bruce Fahnestock, the brothers embarked again in 1940 in the 137-foot yacht Director II, bound for the South Seas, sponsored again by the American Museum of Natural History, set on recording music of the primitives, bird life, and charting obscure island areas.

The expedition cracked up when the Director II struck a reef off the beach at Gladstone, Australia, and sank. All aboard escaped injury.

Lieutenant Fahnestock was married in 1938 to Miss Bettie McLean Zacher of Hartford, Conn. They have a 3-year-old son.

The Fahnestocks were quite active in society circles here, holding their last reunion in 1940, following the wreck of the Director II.

Late Services Resumed

Late Friday evening services will be resumed tonight at 8:30 o'clock at Tifereth Israel Synagogue, Fourteenth and Euclid Streets Northwest. Rabbi Harry Silverstone will preach.

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D. C. Flier Wins Silver Star for Gallantry

When Sergt. Quentin W. Blakely, 25, of 1203 Clifton Street Northwest, was a tousled-haired little boy he used to spend much of his time making airplane models and then imagined himself a great flier.

That imagination of his puerile brain became reality yesterday when he, together with 15 members of the United States Army Air Forces in the far Pacific, were awarded silver stars for gallantry in action. At the time of the action, Sergeant Blakely was on a Flying Fortress over Java last February during a raid against approximately 50 Jap vessels. He and other members of the crew kept the giant ship in the air while Madioen Field was being bombed, thereby saving the bomber from destruction. They later made two direct hits on two Jap transports.

Wife Proud and Happy

Mrs. Elizabeth Blakely, 22, the hero's wife, a secretary at the War Production Board, said last night:

"You don't have to ask me whether I'm proud of my husband! You know I am and how! He has always been interested in aviation and spent most of his time when he was little making airplane models. It seems now he never forgot about planes."

Mrs. Blakely, who is attending night classes at Central High School, studying dress designing, said her husband joined the Army Air Force three years ago. Both natives of Idaho, they were married about a year ago, just before he went to the Pacific war theater.

SERGT. QUENTIN BLAKELY

Others Awarded Stars

Other officers and men who were awarded silver stars included Capt. George W. Prentice of San Antonio, Tex.; Sergt. Thomas L. Cotner of Casper, Wyo.; Second Lieut. Samuel C. Cravens of Zenda, Kans.; Staff Sergt. Douglas H. Logan of Lawton, Okla.; Second Lieut. Wayne L. Hartman of Benton, Pa.; Sergt. George Sweedar of Nesquehoning, Pa.; Second Lieut. Donald H. Lee, jr., of Detroit, Mich., and Second Lieut. Stephen Poleschuk of Youngstown, Ohio.

Enemy Plane Destroys U. S. Ship In North Atlantic

By the Associated Press

Destruction of a medium-sized United States merchant vessel by enemy aircraft in the North Atlantic, announced by the Navy yesterday, increased to 503 the Associated Press count of announced losses of United Nations and neutral ships in Western Atlantic waters since Pearl Harbor.

The merchant ship was sunk by a warship as a menace to navigation last July after it had been abandoned by its entire crew, now safe in an East Coast port.

Capt. Julius Holmgren, the vessel's skipper, said the ship was the victim of a high level bombing attack by planes which were beyond the range of the ship's guns. The ship was not hit directly, he added, but near misses caused severe damage.

The Navy announced earlier yesterday the sinking of a United States merchantman in the North Atlantic last month by a U-boat with the probable loss of three crew members.

Survivors, who were picked up shortly after abandoning ship and landed at an East Coast port, said they did not see the attacking sub which lammed two torpedoes into the ship's starboard side.

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'Forts' Again Take Toll of Fighters

War Sidelights

Nazi Losses Are Greater, Kalinin Says

Moscow, Oct. 22 (AP)—President Kalinin, addressing Russian youth, declared today that Russia's losses "of course, are not small, but the Germans are losing more."

After praising the defense of Stalingrad as an example of "how every inhabited locality must be defended," he said the equipment of the Red army was better than at the beginning of the war and noted, "it was unheard of in former wars that the Russian army should wage wars with plentiful ammunition."

Admit Transports Lost

New York, Oct. 22 (AP)—The Japanese acknowledged today, belatedly and backhandedly, that they lost several transports last February in the landing on Java.

A Tokyo report in the newspaper Asahi, broadcast by Berlin, listed two Japanese transports and an enemy gunboat as already raised by divers in Bantam Bay, Java, and said that salvage crews were working on "several Japanese transports which all had been sunk when the Japanese landed on Java."

Poles Become 'Germans'

Moscow, Oct. 22 (AP)—Some Poles in Nazi-occupied Poland have been proclaimed "Germans" and sent to the Soviet front to fill gaps in several German divisions, the newspaper Izvestia reported today.

It said that several groups of Polish soldiers deserting were fired on by Nazi machine gunners but that some reached the Soviet lines.

'Bottles' Fire Buildings

London, Oct. 22 (AP)—The Vichy radio reported today that buildings in Haute Vienne Department had been set afire by bottles containing inflammable liquid which were dropped, attached to balloons, from hostile planes.

9 Focke-Wulfs Felled as Bombers Hit Lorient Base

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Oct. 22.—American Flying Fortresses displayed once more their mastery over the best German planes by shooting down nine Focke-Wulf 190's yesterday while fighting their way to bomb the Lorient submarine base, United States Headquarters announced today.

Three Fortresses were lost. The raiders ran into extremely bad weather which hampered their mission considerably, although their bombs were seen to crash directly on the target.

The successful running fight of 300 miles against the best German opposition pointed to the day when Fortress formations will go directly east into Germany itself. Western Germany with its arsenals is nearer than Lorient.

Bad weather kept most of the big bombers grounded last night. R. A. F. fighter squadrons, however, resumed daylight attacks on ground objectives in northern France and set two armed trawlers afire 10 miles off Le Havre.

Low Level Attack

Flying a few feet above sea level, a Spitfire squadron fired hundreds of cannon shells and machine-gun bullets into the ships, the Air Ministry said.

Spitfires and Mustangs, many flown by Canadians, carried out the strafing operations in France. A freight train sought to escape by stopping between a row of trees, but returning pilots said their bullets sent geysers of steam rising from the locomotive, putting it out of action for some time. The crowded railway yards at Amiens also was attacked.

100 Frenchmen Die

Vichy broadcasts that 100 Frenchmen were killed and 450 injured indicated considerable devastation by the Americans at Lorient and thus gave the lie to German assertions that damage was slight and that only four of the big bombers participated. The Americans also attacked the Maupertus Airdrome near Cherbourg.

Apparently stung by the American and R. A. F. daylight offensive the Nazis sent raiders over today and killed 22 persons at two villages in East Anglia and on the southeast coast. Clouds protected the Germans.

The Germans were reported using a new bouncing bomb. One landed on the beach, leaped waterfront buildings and wrecked a house 100 yards away. Others were said to have bounded 200 yards over a row of cottages.

A Flying Fortress dubbed "Hellzapoppin" fought at least a dozen attacks by Focke-Wulfs in the raid on Lorient and returned to its base without a scratch.

"The most unusual thing was that we were attacked so much and didn't even get hit once," said the first pilot, Capt. Arthur M. Hughes, Route 2, Spokane, Wash.

He was seconded by Staff Sergt. Delest Cooper of Wheat, Tenn., turret gunner, who declared, "five attacked us at one time, but they were as sorry as hell about it afterward because we drove 'em all off." We peeled them off one at a time. That attack was broken up. We got one and shared another with a second ship."

Lieut. Carl S. Peklenk, Louisville, Ky., the navigator, asserted "our evasive action was excellent throughout. We flew in a very good and tight formation and it was hard for the enemy to get a bead on us."

Burma Attack Soon, Japs Say

By the Associated Press

Berlin (from German Broadcasts), Oct. 22.—A Tokyo dispatch today quoted the newspaper Nichi Nichi for the opinion that Britain and the United States "probably intend to use the period from November to April for launching an attack on Burma."

"With the rainy season approaching its end in Burma," the dispatch said, "Japanese quarters expect a revival of operations in this war theater."

In November, it was said, road conditions will again permit moving troop and material on a large scale. After April, the dispatch added, climatic conditions do not permit large-scale operations.

In the Japanese opinion, the dispatch went on, the Allies consider reoccupation of Burma essential because it offers a land link with China.

"It appears that the British and American military command intends to utilize China as the base of their planned offensive on Japan proper," Nichi Nichi's commentary said.

(There is no mystery over the ultimate intention of the Allies to drive the Japanese from Burma, but when is the question. Chinese troops, reorganized and reequipped after retreat into India from Burma, long have been known to be undergoing training for the eventual counter-offensive.)

Italian Fighting Men Urged to Expel Nazis

New York, Oct. 22 (INS).—Italian soldiers, sailors and flyers are being urged to use their arms to drive thte Germans out of Italy in a secret manifesto now circulating in that country, the British radio said today.

The manifesto also called upon the men in Italy's armed forces to "seize the foodstuffs which are to be sent to Germany and distribute them among the starving people."

All-Woman Jury Is Ready to Sit In Murder Trial

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 22 (AP).—A jury of 14 housewives which Assistant Prosecutor John A. Musick said was the first all-woman murder jury in New Jersey, if not in the Nation, was ready today to hear testimony in the trial of James Kearns of Trenton, charged with shooting to death his estranged bride of two months.

The State had indicated it would ask the death penalty for Kearns, 32, who was adjudged insane at an examination after the slaying of Marjorie Kearns, 22, on February 27, 1936.

Results of RAF Raid on German Plane Plant

1. BEFORE—This is the German Focke-Wulf aircraft works at Neuenland, near Bremen, before the R. A. F. raid the night of September 13

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

2. AFTER—In this reconnaissance picture, the Focke-Wulf plant is shown after bombing. The R. A. F. estimated a third of the 19 acres shown was devastated

Rommel Made Commander Of All Axis Forces in Africa

By Stephen Barber
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Oct. 22.—Marshal Erwin Rommel was reported tonight in supreme command of all Axis land, sea and air forces in the Mediterranean—including the Italian navy—and planning twin offensives against Egypt and Syria.

Sources who can't be identified by name but who have close contacts in Europe said Rommel obtained his expanded authority on his recent visits to Berlin and Rome.

These reports implied that the Italian navy, which rarely has ventured beyond the range of coastal guns, and Mussolini's arm and air forces had been reduced to about the same puppet status as the forces of Rumania or Hungary. Britain's Mediterranean fleet has greatly reduced the size of the Italian navy, built around six battleships, most of which are believed in various stages of repair as a result of air attacks.

Rommel previously has been only in command of the Germans and Italians in North Africa.

These informants said Hitler had instructed Rommel to attack Syria from Greek islands in the Mediterranean to forestall any possible Allied attack. Concentrations of parachute troops and planes have been reported from time to time in position for just such an attack on the British rear position guarding the Middle East.

(Whether Rommel can beat the British to the offensive punch in Egypt is doubtful. His Mediterranean shipping has suffered heavy losses, while reports for months have told of the growing Allied strength since Gen. Sir Harold Alexander took command. Vast quantities of new American equipment and troop units have been reported moving into battle positions.)

To disrupt any offensive plans Rommel may have, American and British planes continued their destructive attacks on Axis supply lines and advanced bases in Egypt. The land forces deployed between El Alamein and the Qattara Depression remained quiet.

Informed opinion was that the Allied air command is more overwhelming than at any time in the desert campaigning. Steady reinforcements have reached the Allies, while the Germans apparently have been unable to spare planes from Russia. Smaller Axis forces are making their attacks which rarely penetrate far behind the front.

Medium B-25 Mitchell bombers protected by fighters made all-American attacks on German and Italian tents and landing fields in the battle area, scoring many hits in the camps and airdromes and starting fires.

The Americans, British, Australians and South Africans all attacked El Daba, the enemy's principal forward airdrome, yesterday. The Allied air mastery was exhibited by the softer opposition.

Some dogfights developed in which the British and Germans each lost three planes. Two additional Italian Macchi-202s were destroyed on the ground by the Americans, who returned without loss. Several other grounded planes were damaged.

(The Italian and German communiques said 55 British planes were shot down yesterday at the loss of 11 Axis craft. It was the second successive extravagant claim—the day before the Italians said they shot down "scores.")

Long-range R. A. F. fighters strafed ammunition and gasoline trucks between Gambut and Sidi Barrani. Night bombings were reported on Tobruk and other targets far behind the lines.

Enemy annoyance at Malta was confined exclusively to fighters and fighter-bombers which refused to engage British Spitfires. Six times the enemy came, and six times he ran away, crossing the rocky island coast only once or twice. Only one German plane came close enough to the R. A. F. to be shot down. The British had no loss.

French Leaks Of Secrets Rouse Nazi Ire

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Oct. 22.—Vichy has been told by the German authorities that it must take "adequate measures" immediately to stop "the out-flow to "enemy capitals" of information containing secrets and state documents concerning Franco-German affairs, according to a qualified observer, now in England, who recently had access to informed circles in Paris and unoccupied France.

As a result of the German protest against these leakages, with accusations of laxity against the French government in allowing them to develop, a special "service decontrol" has been organized in government departments to ferret out suspected sources and to watch any officials believed to be involved in them, this informant said.

Berlin has been alarmed of late, it was declared, at the discovery that matters of "a highly important and confidential character" were known to enemy capitals (presumably London and Washington) in "an incredibly short time." The Germans hold that the French officials, seeking to sabotage Nazi interests, are to blame, but that also "certain embassies and legations in Vichy are probably largely used for transmission," and they demand that "special watch be kept in that direction."

It was admitted in London tonight that "certain circles are generally quite well informed" on what is going on between Berlin, Paris and Vichy, and in French quarters no secret was made of the fact that documents are frequently received, either in the original, in duplicate or in summary form.

Reds Take Trenches North of Stalingrad

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

approaches to the Grozny oil wells.

Along the Black Sea coast southeast of Novorossisk, the Russians said the Germans lost 150 officers and men in an unsuccessful charge up the slopes of one Russian-held hill, and in another sector of the same area a Soviet marine unit killed more than 300 Rumanians.

Previously, the newspaper Pravda said that three divisions were being used in a narrow, wooded mountain sector and that 4000 casualties were inflicted in ten days.

A suggestion that the Germans might be trying to outflank the stubborn Russian defenses along the Black Sea was found in the official announcement that five Axis vessels, including a 13,000-ton transport and a Rumanian destroyer, had been sunk in a continuing Black Sea battle. These and three auxiliaries were declared sunk by the Black Sea fleet.

Three other ships were declared earlier to have been sunk in the icy Gulf of Finland.

Fighting again flared in the Voronezh sector some 800 miles northwest of Stalingrad with the Russians mowing down two more Axis infantry companies, the midnight communique said.

Winter Tightens Grip

All along the vast 2000-mile front, Hitler's silent enemy, the Russian winter, was tightening its grip, and in spots where the first white flakes had not hidden the rubble of battle, the autumn rains had converted great areas into deep quagmires.

The army newspaper Red Star said the Germans, staggered by great and continuing casualties, had slackened their offensive on Stalingrad to attacks on small sectors—all of which attacks were repulsed.

"German units operating in the city district are expiring more and more," it said.

The principal combat scene remained the factory and workers' settlement north of the city. The rains and high winds coupled with the snow hampered German maneuvers and supply columns.

From now on the Germans faced the prospects of snowdrifts piling steadily higher, driven by piercing winds across the naked steppes.

Documents captured and statements of prisoners showed that Hitler intended to take Stalingrad and then turn against Moscow before the first snow fell. The enemy, however, is at a standstill 100 miles west of Moscow and holds only a small part of Stalingrad, and that is in ruins and deprived of heat and light.

(The German communique spoke vaguely of capturing "stubbornly defended pillboxes and barricades" in Stalingrad and claimed to have repelled relief attacks on the Don-Volga steppes north of the city. Torrential rain was reported in the western Caucasus where the Germans claimed the capture of two important villages and 1200 troops.)

Son Born to Princess Caroline of Denmark

Berlin (from German broadcasts), Oct. 22 (AP).—A son was born today to Princess Caroline Mathilde, wife of Prince Knud, second son of King Christian X of Denmark, D. N. B. reported from Copenhagen. The couple have a seven-year-old daughter and a three-year-old son.

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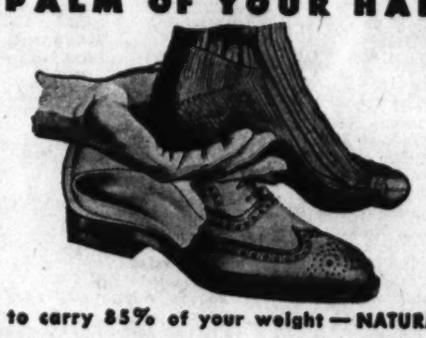

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the Axis! Fridays, half our entire receipts buy War Bonds. "Lunch" a punch at Hitler at noon today with Chef Gerome's
Filet of Sole au Gratin Lafayette
White filet of freshly caught sole, poached; spaghetti in cream with mushrooms, oysters and scallops, Marguerite Sauce, with a topping of grated Parmesan cheese . . . string beans, rolls, butter.. 75c
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Britain Makes Youths of 18 Liable for Duty

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 22.—Britain, anticipating possible American action, made youths of 18 liable for military service today. Labor Minister Ernest Bevan announced in Commons that King George had signed a proclamation making men who reached the age of 18 subject to the call for national service.

Those who reached 18 between July 1 and September 30 will be required to register November 7 and will be examined later that month and called up for service as needed, the first of them in December.

Last December the age limit was reduced to 18½ years. At the outset of the war it had been 20.

Bevin said the manpower requirements of all services made the reduction to 18 "urgently necessary," but that men would not be sent abroad until they reached 19.

Senate Sidetracks Draft Dry Rider

DRAFT, from Page 1.

fort," while as for the drys, "we're just trying to hold our own."

Barkley, recalling that he had sponsored in the House in 1917 an amendment to the food-control law which ushered in World War prohibition, said he felt introduction of the Lee proposal in connection with the teen-age draft was "unfortunate."

It raised the question, said Barkley, of how far Congress could go in superimposing the authority of the military departments over the civilian authorities in areas near military reservations. No hearings have ever been held on that or other questions involved in the camp prohibition ban, he said.

Barkley said he would rather see the Secretary of War "catch Hitler than catch bottleggers."

Senator Lucas (Democrat) of Illinois, said that when it came to hearings on the Lee plan "it might not be a bad idea to have the testimony of the boys themselves," and he proposed that they also be given a chance to express their views through a referendum.

He termed the Lee amendment the beginning of another prohibition era, in which "you will have the same orgy of crime, murder, kidnaping, and everything else."

Senator Tyding (Democrat) of Maryland said it was a "Capone" amendment, and urged Congress not to permit return of prohibition. "You can't do it," he said. "You've tried it, and it has failed." In any event, said Tydings, it would be illogical to draw the line with the soldier, and he remarked "it might not be a bad idea to prohibit sale of liquor within so many miles of Congress."

Senator La Follette (Progressive) of Wisconsin, called the Lee proposal an attempt to bring back "the long-blue nose" of prohibition.

Both Barkley and Senator Clark (Democrat) of Missouri declared that in terms of conduct, health and church attendance, conditions in military camps are now better than ever before. Senator Walsh (Democrat) of Massachusetts, chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee, gave the Senate a letter from Secretary of the Navy Knox which indorsed an earlier one from Secretary of War Stimson opposing the prohibition proposal.

Senator Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, Military Affairs Committee chairman, paid a lengthy tribute to Senator Lee for bringing the prohibition issue before the Senate, but observed "I am sorry I cannot vote for the Senator's amendment."

Her Home Life Unrestful

STRIPTEUSE GETS DIVORCE—Home life was just a busman's holiday for Rose LaRose, burlesque stripteuse. She complained as she received an interlocutory divorce in New York from J. Harrington Price, retired toy manufacturer, Miss LaRose said he insisted on a private strip-tease performance at home nightly and played "the harmonica while I undressed"

Vote on Shelving Rider

By the Associated Press

Here is the roll call by which the Senate today voted, 49 to 25, to refer to its Military Affairs Committee an amendment by Senator Lee (Democrat), Oklahoma, to the 'teen-age draft bill outlawing liquor in and near military and naval posts:

FOR REFERRING.

Democrats, 34

BAILEY	McFARLAND
BARKLEY	McKELLAR
BONE	MEAD
BULOW	MURDOCK
BUNKER	O'MAHONEY
CLARK (Idaho)	OVERTON
CLARK (Mo.)	RADCLIFFE
DOWNEY	REYNOLDS
ELLENDER	SMATHERS
GERRY	SPENCER
GREEN	TUNNELL
GUFFEY	TYDINGS
HATCH	VAN NUYS
HAYDEN	WAGNER
HILL	WALLGREN
LUCAS	WALSH
MALONEY	WHEELER

Republicans, 14

AUSTIN	JOHNSON(Calif.)
BALL	LODGE
BREWSTER	McNARY
BURTON	SHIPSTEAD
DANAHER	VANDENBERG
DAVIS	WHITE
GURNEY	WILEY

Progressive, 1

LA FOLLETTE

AGAINST REFERRING

Democrats, 17

ANDREWS	KILGORE
BILBO	LEE
BYRD	MAYBANK
CARAWAY	O'DANIEL
CHAVEZ	ROSIER
CONNALLY	RUSSELL
DOXEY	SMITH
GEORGE	THOMAS (Okla.)
GILLETTE	

Republicans, 7

AIKEN	NYE
BUTLER	THOMAS (Idaho)
CAPPER	TOBEY
LANGER	

Independent, 1

NORRIS

The following pairs were announced:

Bridges (Republican), position not stated, and Thomas (Democrat), Utah, for.

McCarran (Democrat), for, and Bankhead (Democrat), against.

Not voting, but announced in favor of the motion:

Murray, Pepper, Truman, Chandler and Schwartz, all Democrats; and Barbour, Republican.

The following Senators were announced as necessarily absent, their positions not stated:

Glass, Hughes, Brown, Herring, Johnson (Colorado) and Stewart.

Harvard Club Changes Place of Meeting

The Harvard Club of Washington has changed its meeting place from the Army and Navy Club to the Roger Smith Hotel, where it will hold the weekly luncheon at 11:15 a. m. tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by John H. Pratt, secretary.

Dr. William Charles White, chairman of the committee on drug addition of the National Research Council, will speak at the luncheon next week.

Maas Urges Single U. S. War Force

By Alex H. Singleton
Associated Press Staff Writer

Immediate congressional action to abolish the Army, Navy and Marine Corps and to substitute for them a single, coordinated fighting force was urged yesterday by Representative Maas (Republican) of Minnesota, ranking minority member of the House Naval Committee and himself a flying, fighting Marine colonel.

Just back from a four months' tour of duty in the Pacific, Maas said in an interview that his experiences in combat zones had confirmed his opinion that such a step was essential, and that he soon would introduce legislation to put it into effect.

Moreover, he asserted that Congress should merge the War and Navy Departments, leaving but one Cabinet officer to represent both, and that the House and Senate should combine their separate military and naval committees into a committee on war.

A veteran of the last World War as well as of the present conflict, Maas declined for reasons of military secrecy to discuss his tour of duty, yet his recommendations were made against a background of censor-passed information that he was present during one phase of the Battle of the Solomons and had been decorated at New Guinea.

"This is an amphibious war, a war in which fighting is going on simultaneously on land and sea," he said. "In an amphibious war, the land and sea forces must work together as a team. They both must have support in the air. Certainly, we should not have a separate air force. Modern warfare calls for action in the other direction, calls for coordination."

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Don't have those boys over there looking back over here to see if we're sending them the sinews of war. Buy War Bonds and Stamps—ALL you can.

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SIZE 34 REGULAR
1—$35 Gray Worsted Double-Breasted 2-Trouser..$31.75

SIZE 35 REGULAR
1—$32.50 Gray Worsted Double-Breasted.....$23.75
1—$38.50 Gray Worsted Double-Breasted.....$34.75

SIZE 36 REGULAR
1—$32.50 Gray Double-Breasted Worsted.....$23.75
1—$32.50 Gray Single-Breasted Worsted.....$26.75

SIZE 37 REGULAR
1—$42.50 Brown Single-Breasted Worsted.....$26.75
1—$50 Blue Striped Single-Breasted.....$36.75
1—$50 Gray Striped Single-Breasted.....$36.75

SIZE 38 REGULAR
3—$32.50 Gray Single-Breasted Worsted.....$23.75
1—$42.50 Blue Single-Breasted Worsted.....$31.75
2—$50 Blue Striped Single-Breasted.....$36.75
1—$50 Gray Striped Single-Breasted.....$36.75
4—$50 Brown Striped Single-Breasted.....$36.75

SIZE 39 REGULAR
1—$32.50 Brown Tweed 2-Trouser Suit.....$21.75
1—$29.75 Blue Heather Tweed Suit.....$19.75
1—$35 Blue Striped Worsted 2-Trouser Suit.....$26.75
1—$32.50 Blue Single-Breasted Worsted.....$26.75
1—$32.50 Gray Single-Breasted Worsted.....$26.75
1—$42.50 Brown Single-Breasted Worsted.....$31.75
1—$50 Brown Striped Single-Breasted.....$36.75
1—$50 Blue Striped Single-Breasted.....$36.75

Entire Stock $41.50 Genuine Hand-Woven HARRIS TWEED SUITS. Tans, Blues, Grays and Heather Mixtures in regulars, longs and shorts.....$34.75

SIZE 40 REGULAR
1—$32.50 Brown Glen Plaid 2-Trouser Suit.....$21.75
1—$35 Blue Striped Worsted 2-Trouser Suit.....$26.75
1—$32.50 Blue Single-Breasted Worsted.....$26.75
1—$38.50 Blue Double-Breasted Worsted.....$26.75
1—$38.50 Gray Single-Breasted Worsted.....$26.75
1—$42.50 Gray Single-Breasted Worsted.....$31.75
5—$42.50 Brown Single-Breasted Worsteds.....$31.75
1—$50 Gray Striped Single-Breasted.....$36.75
2—$50 Brown Striped Single-Breasteds.....$36.75

SIZE 42 REGULAR
2—$32.50 Gray Single-Breasted Worsteds.....$26.75
2—$42.50 Brown Single-Breasted Worsteds.....$31.75
1—$42.50 Blue Single-Breasted.....$31.75
1—$45 Heather Brown Single-Breasted.....$31.75
1—$50 Blue Striped Single-Breasted.....$36.75

SIZE 44 REGULAR
1—$42.50 Blue Single-Breasted Worsted.....$31.75

SIZE 46 REGULAR
2—$32.50 Blue Single-Breasted Worsteds.....$26.75
1—$42.50 Brown Single-Breasted Worsted.....$31.75
1—$50 Blue Striped Single-Breasted.....$36.75

SIZE 36 SHORT
1—$32.50 Blue Double-Breasted Worsted.....$26.75

SIZE 37 SHORT
1—$29.75 Brown Herringbone 2-Trouser Tweed...$19.75

SIZE 38 SHORT
1—$38.50 Gray Double-Breasted Worsted.....$26.75
1—$32.50 Brown Double-Breasted Worsted.....$26.75
1—$45 Brown Imported Tweed Suit.....$31.75

SIZE 39 SHORT
1—$32.50 Blue Herringbone 2-Trouser Suit.....$16.75
1—$32.50 Blue Single-Breasted Tweed.....$23.75
1—$45 Brown Single-Breasted Tweed.....$31.75
1—$50 Brown Striped Single-Breasted.....$36.75

SIZE 40 SHORT
1—$32.50 Blue Single-Breasted Tweed.....$23.75
1—$32.50 Blue Single-Breasted Worsted.....$26.75
1—$32.50 Brown Single-Breasted Worsted.....$26.75
1—$45 Brown Single-Breasted Tweed.....$31.75
1—$42.50 Brown Heather Single-Breasted.....$31.75

SIZE 42 SHORT
1—$45 Brown Single-Breasted Imported Tweed...$31.75

SIZE 44 SHORT
1—$35 Brown Striped Worsted 2-Trouser Suit.....$21.75
1—$32.50 Gray Single-Breasted Worsted.....$26.75

SIZE 46 SHORT
1—$32.50 Gray Single-Breasted Worsted.....$26.75

SIZE 36 LONG
1—$32.50 Dark Gray Single-Breasted Worsted....$19.75

SIZE 38 LONG
1—$35 Blue Striped Worsted 2-Trouser Suit.....$21.75
1—$35 Gray Glen Plaid 2-Trouser Suit.....$26.75

SIZE 39 LONG
1—$50 Blue Striped Single-Breasted.....$36.75

SIZE 40 LONG
1—$32.50 Blue Double-Breasted Worsted.....$26.75
1—$38.50 Gray Single-Breasted Worsted.....$26.75
1—$42.50 Blue Single-Breasted Worsted.....$31.75
1—$50 Oxford Grey Striped Single-Breasted.....$36.75
3—$50 Brown Striped Single-Breasted.....$36.75

SIZE 42 LONG
1—$32.50 Blue Single-Breasted Worsted.....$23.75

SIZE 44 LONG
1—$38.50 Gray Single-Breasted Worsted.....$26.75
1—$42.50 Brown Single-Breasted Worsted.....$31.75

SIZE 39 FRONT
1—$42.50 Oxford Gray Double-Breasted.....$23.75

SIZE 44 STOUT
1—$32.50 Blue Single-Breasted Worsted.....$26.75

SIZE 46 STOUT
1—$42.50 Gray Single-Breasted Worsted.....$31.75

SIZE 42 LONG STOUT
1—$32.50 Gray Single-Breasted Worsted.....$18.75

SIZE 46 SHORT STOUT
1—$50 Gray Striped Single-Breasted.....$36.75

DRESS CLOTHES

12—$35 and $40 Full Dress Clothes. Regs. 1/35. Short 2/36, 1/37. Stout 3/40, 2/44. Longs 1/36, 1/44, 1/46. $18.75
7—$35 Tuxedos, Single-Breasted. Regs. 1/34, 1/36, 1/42. Shorts 2/35, 1/36. Longs 1/36.....$18.75
4—$45 Cutaway Coats and Vests. Regs. 1/36, 1/37. Longs 1/38, 1/40.....$19.75

Special Anniversary Sale Groups of
1- AND 2-TROUSER SUITS
Topcoats, Overcoats and Tuxedos

Worsted and Cheviot Suits, Covert and Tweed Toppers, Reversible Lining Coats and Tuxedos. $29.75

All-wool Suits, Removable Lining Coats, Topcoats and Overcoats in this group. $38.00

Famous Make Suits, Imported Fabric Overcoats and fine quality Topcoats. $48.00

Only 35 $75 luxurious medium-weight Overcoats, 100% wool fabric, expert tailoring. $56.75

OVERCOATS & TOPCOATS

1—$35 Gray Windsor Knit Topcoat, size 42 reg., Single Breasted Box Model.....$31.75
4—$38.50 All-Wool British Shetlander, Twill and Hairtex Zip-Lined Coats; reg., 1/42, 1/44, 1/46; long, 1/40.....$31.75
16—All-Wool Fleece Overcoats, grey, brown and blue; reg., 1/39, 2/40, 2/42, 2/44; long, 1/37, 2/38, 3/39, 1/40, 2/49.....$33.75
1—$37 All-Wool Navy Blue Fleece Overcoat, Raglan Model, 40 long.....$33.75
1—$37 Camel Tan All-Wool Overcoat; reg. 37.....$33.75
1—$55 Imported Oxford Gray Fleece Overcoat, Raglan Model, Single-Breasted; size 42 reg.....$39.75
1—$55 All-Wool Gray Overcoat; 42 reg.....$39.75
37—$35 Gabardine Water Repellent Topcoats; all sizes in regs., shorts and longs, 35 to 46; Military and Notch Collar styles, patch or slash pockets.....$29.75
7—$43.75 Genuine Hand-Woven Harris Tweed Topcoats; brown, tan and gray; reg., 1/44; short, 1/39, 2/40; long, 2/40, 1/42.....$29.75
9—$32.50 All-Wool Worumbo Overcoats, camel tan, seal brown and blue; regs., 1/38, 1/39, 1/42; shorts, 1/39, 1/42; longs, 1/40, 1/42.....$24.75
31—$43.75 Genuine Imported Hand-Woven Harris Tweed and Pitlochery Tweed Topcoats; regs., 1/34, 2/35, 1/36, 2/37, 3/38, 1/40, 3/42, 3/44; shorts, 1/39, 2/40, 3/42; longs, 1/36, 1/37, 2/38, 2/39, 2/40, 1/42...$34.75
17—$57 All-Wool Imperial Overcoats, blue, brown, gray and heather; "warmth without weight;" regs., 2/37, 2/38, 1/39, 2/40, 4/42; shorts, 1/38, 1/39, 1/40; longs, 1/37, 1/38.....$39.75
19—$53 Imported Hand-Woven Harris and Pitlochery Tweed ZIP-LINED COATS; regs., 1/34, 1/36, 1/37, 2/38, 2/39, 2/40, 2/42, 1/44, 1/46; shorts, 1/37, 2/38, 1/39, 2/42.....$41.75
1—All-Wool Imported Oxford Gray Fleece Overcoats; long, 1/38.....$44.75

FURNISHINGS

235—White Shirts, $1.99
190—$2.95 White Shirts.....$2.59
272—Shirts and Shorts.....49c pr.
170—Fall Hose...49c pr.
238—Leather Gloves.....$2.45
NECKWEAR
$1 Values.....79c
$1.50 Values.....$1.25
$2 to $2.50 Values...$1.69

MEN'S SHOES

80 prs. MANSFIELD SHOES . . . Values up to $7.50. Broken sizes and styles in black and brown.....$4.35

THRIFT MEZZANINE SPECIALS

31—$26.88 All-Wool California-weight Coats. Regulars, 1/35, 1/36, 2/37, 1/38, 1/39, 2/40, 2/42. Shorts, 1/37, 1/39, 2/40. Longs, 2/38, 4/37, 4/38, 1/39, 2/40, 3/42, 1/44.....$18.88
19—$24.88 All-Wool Tweed Suits. Reg. 3/34, 1/35, 1/36, 1/37, 1/39, 3/40. Short, 1/35, 1/38, 1/37, 2/38. Long 1/38.....$16.88

CHARGE ACCOUNTS CORDIALLY INVITED

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30th YEAR AT 1319 F STREET

Wanted by Fleischmann!
1,000,000 Men to Try Just One Pint of a Remarkable New Whiskey!

TASTE! BODY! AROMA!
These are the three qualities of a superb whiskey—and in Fleischmann's PREFERRED you find all three! The taste is rich, delicious! The body round, and full! The aroma, delicate!

Wouldn't You Like to Serve a Whiskey that has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest, Most Limited Brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

● Why is Fleischmann now able to offer a popular whiskey that in body, flavor, and full golden smoothness *equals the world's finest and most limited brands?* Here is why. Because we believe that 8 out of every 10 men who try Fleischmann's PREFERRED will *keep on buying it.* This will mean big sales. Big sales will mean big economies. These economies will justify our trying to popularize such a superb whiskey.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—*Fleischmann's PREFERRED,* one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! Try just one pint of this golden whiskey! Taste it! Enjoy every delicious drop! You'll be glad you did!

THE WORLD'S GREATEST "MANHATTAN"? We say so! Take 1 dash of Angostura Bitters, ¼ oz. sweet vermouth, and 1½ oz. of Fleischmann's PREFERRED! Stir with ice, strain into 4-oz. glass, add one Maraschino cherry!

FOR AN "OLD FASHIONED" that tastes like cream—to ½ level teaspoon granulated sugar, 2 or 3 dashes of bitters in an Old Fashioned glass, add just enough water to dissolve sugar. Muddle! Add ice cubes, 1½ oz. of Fleischmann's PREFERRED. Garnish with cherry, twisted lemon peel, or orange and pineapple!

FLEISCHMANN'S
PREFERRED
BLENDED WHISKEY

FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED Blended Whiskey. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof. Copyright, 1942. The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation, Peekskill, N. Y.

90 PROOF

Single Production Economy Foreseen

Nelson Sees Control Of Manufacture Centered in D. C.

War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson and his WPB subordinates yesterday forecast a future American war economy in which absolute control of all production—military and civilian—will be centered in Washington with more than one-third of the populace either in the armed services or participating directly in the output of war goods.

The shape of things to come was outlined by Nelson at a press conference and laid out elsewhere at WPB where, it was learned, the first step toward full industrial mobilization, merging civilian and military production into a single economy, will be announced early next month.

November 3, it was said yesterday, has been selected as the day for unveiling WPB's long-awaited materials control plan, a program that calls, in general, for direct allocation of materials to war plants. Top WPB officials already have agreed on the program which now is ready for final drafting.

Informed sources said the program embodies features of varying materials-control schemes advocated by the automobile industry, the steel industry and the Navy. When it goes into effect at the start of the second quarter of 1943, WPB for the first time will have set up a system that will make certain that the necessary amounts of scarce materials will be earmarked for each war contract.

As a result, preference ratings and the priorities system which has led to so much of WPB's materials trouble, will become obsolete and largely inoperable. Likewise, WPB's vaunted production requirements plan will be discarded for all but a relatively inconsequential portion of production.

Nelson yesterday told reporters: "The things for the civilian in the wartime economy will be programmed and scheduled just like the Army and Navy."

For the civilian consumer and manufacturer, therefore, the new military materials control plan was viewed as having great significance. About the middle of 1943, it is expected, the civilian manufacturer, before being permitted to make a civilian product, will be called upon to supply WPB with a "bill of materials," i. e., a statement of the amounts of all metal required to make his product.

The sum total of these "bills" will be weighed against available materials, against military needs and against the value of the product to a total war economy. Some manufacturers will be denied the right to manufacture a proposed product in any amount by publication of a list of "permitted" metal manufacturers. Others will be allocated just enough materials to make a predetermined amount. Materials allocation will be tied in with plans for concentrating production in a few plants to gain industrial efficiency and to spot production in areas where labor supplies are less scarce.

Similar programs are in store for other kinds of commodities, such as clothing, textiles and other "soft" goods.

To the consumer it means drastic alteration of his living standard in certain lines. In other lines it means a simplified product.

"I believe the time has arrived when that simplification has to be pushed much more rapidly," Nelson said, but added:

"I do not believe in making uniforms out of clothing for the civilian. I think you still have to have a broad range of selection, but not too broad; not nearly as broad as we have had."

Nelson told reporters he didn't like the word "civilian." He called it a "misnomer." He said: "Everything today is for a war economy. It really isn't a civilian program."

2 D. C. Men Meet On Guadalcanal

LIEUT. CHARLES BUELL.

BABY, from Page 1.

story last night at her home at 1323 Valley Place Southeast, where she and little Sherrie Lee, the newcomer, await that bright day when the lieutenant will come home.

"I tried every way," she said, "to get the news to him—through the Marines, through the Red Cross. I even tried Victory mail. But for some reason, nothing I tried worked.

"As it turned out, Mrs. (Helen Wieder) Kelly, the captain's wife, was one of my nurses in Garfield Hospital. In a letter to her husband, she casually mentioned the arrival of Sherrie Lee. That letter got through where mine didn't, and it was because of this, and the chance meeting of Captain Kelly and Lieutenant Buell, that my husband learned he was a father."

The Buells were married in June 1938 and saw each other for the last time in May of this year. Lieutenant Buell, a District native, was an employe of the Postoffice department before being called into service as a reserve member of the Marine Corps.

ODT May Shift Cabs, Buses to Fill Transit Voids

Transportation Chief Joseph B. Eastman said tonight that taxicabs as well as buses may be shifted from cities where there are surpluses of these vehicles to areas where war activity has created a transportation shortage.

At the same time, he warned operators of the Nation's five million commercial vehicles, including taxicabs, trucks and buses, that they must obtain "certificates of war necessity" in order to obtain gasoline, tires and repair parts, beginning November 15.

Eastman said it may become necessary to ration repair parts for commercial vehicles. If rationing should be undertaken, he explained, it undoubtedly would be extended to parts for the country's 27 million passenger cars as well.

Voluntary plans for transferring buses and tank trucks from areas where surpluses exist to war centers have already been put into effect, Eastman explained.

She'll Train Women Pilots

JACQUELINE COCHRANE, famed aviatrix, last night was named to head a training unit for women pilots who eventually will join the Women's Auxiliary Ferry Service. The announcement was made by Maj. Gen. Barton K. Yount, commanding officer of a Rangers' air force in training at Fort Worth, Tex. Miss Cochrane said she has interviewed about 350 women pilots of whom she expects 100 to enter the class to start November 15

Vichy Regime May Move To Dakar

VICHY, from Page 1.

150,000 skilled Frenchmen, but only a few thousands have volunteered throughout France.

Bern, Switzerland, Oct. 22.—Well informed observers asserted tonight that Admiral Jean Darlan, chief of Vichy's sea, land and air forces, now at Dakar, is checking the possibility of using French Africa as a base in the event the Nazi pressure to send workers to Germany leads to open chaos in France and a decision by some sort of French government to leave Vichy.

"Big events are ahead of France," said one Frenchman with good connections in Vichy. "The French are in the mood now to refuse to go much further."

It was said that much depends on how the Germans exert further pressure and the reaction of workers, now joined by many factory owners, in opposing the attempt to force them to labor for Germany.

The situation became so acute two days before Chief of Government Pierre Laval spoke last Thursday night, according to private advices from unoccupied France, that cabinet members were ordered to prepare to leave Vichy on 24 hours' notice.

Critical situations in Vichy have arisen without end since the 1940 armistice only to dwindle until a new incident involved a new crisis.

The present question of labor conscription, however, involving almost every Frenchman individually, is more serious than any hitherto confronted and there are these points which private observers accepted as based on sound facts:

Laval is fighting a bitter battle to retain his position as, in the words of the Gazette de Lausanne, the "lesser evil."

He is reliably said to have until November 1 formally to order conscription and until November 30 to deliver workmen to Germany.

He is said to be well aware of the risks involved.

A number of Frenchmen who are anti-Laval believe he has told the Germans that conscription probably would fail.

He might go so far, these Frenchmen feel, in an effort to keep his position as to recommend that the government abandon Vichy.

If he does not and Axis pressure is kept up, the effort may be made by others.

Darlan's tour of French Africa was preceded by a fanfare of the Axis press trumpeting what it called the danger to Dakar, with special concentration on the significance of reports of American troop landings in Liberia.

Vichy itself, however, has made an effort to minimize the importance of the Liberian reports. Newspapermen in unoccupied France were told that Vichy was not concerned over them and that Vichy had no fears for Dakar.

Vichy, Oct. 22 (AP).—Admiral Jean Darlan, chief of Vichy's armed forces, reached Dakar today on a mission of evident urgency and, in the name of Chief of State Petain, told the population of the West African base that "new menaces ring out against you."

He compared the present situation of Dakar to that of Madagascar before the big Indian Ocean island was occupied by British forces. Quoting from the message he carried from Marshal Petain, he added that any new attack on Dakar would meet "the same answer as in September 1940," when a De Gaullist-British expedition failed to take the port from the sea.

(Reports reaching the Swiss press said that considerable Vichy reinforcements had preceded Darlan to Dakar, and that it was Darlan's purpose to inspect them and to view newly constructed defenses.)

Darlan's trip followed reports of the landing of United States troops in Liberia, which has a long land frontier in common with contiguous French African territorites.

In his speech, made over the Dakar radio, Darlan gave the local population Petain's assertion, made "with the most legitimate pride," that charges concerning German utilization of Dakar were false.

Petain's message, as read by Darlan, continued:

"France never, since her defeat, has failed in her word. I bring you the assurance that she shall not fail in it in the future."

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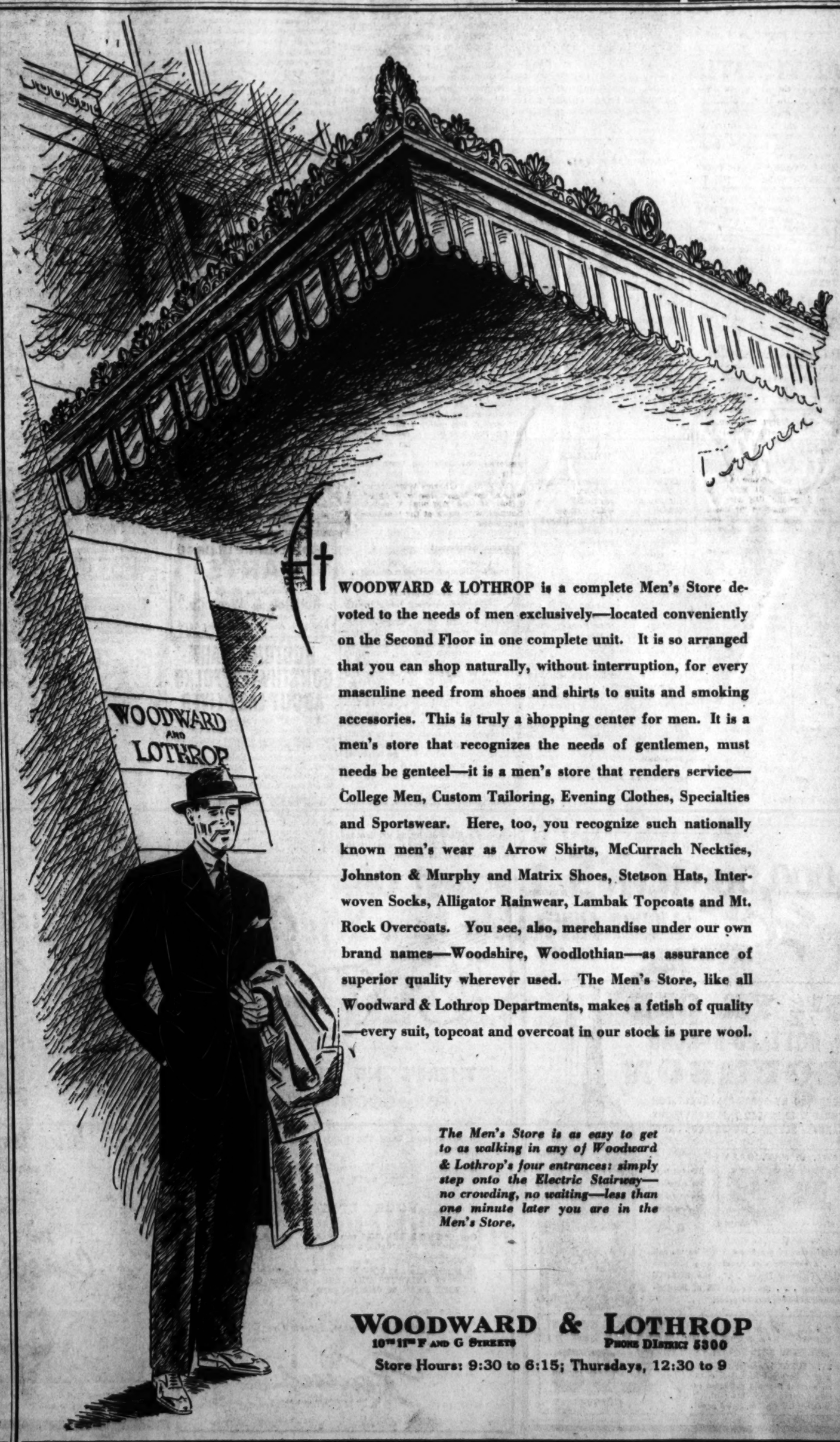

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WLB Tightens Rules On Wages, Hiring

Employers Prohibited From Offering New Workers More Than Prevailing Scales

As part of a series of actions revealing its intention to apply the President's wage stabilization order as strictly as possible, the War Labor Board yesterday forbade employers to hire new employes at a rate higher than the one previously established by an individual plant for other workers of similar skill and ability.

This order was designed both to stop the pirating of workers from one another by employers offering attractive and possibly inflationary wage inducements and to plug a major loophole in existing controls over wages—the loophole provided by the privilege an individual employe possesses to secure more money merely by changing his job.

At the same time, WLB outlined procedures for the settlement of disputes which would both encourage normal collective bargaining and utilize existing Federal and State mediation machinery.

Other Actions Taken

The board also took the following wage actions:

1. Ordered new plants to set their wage scales at prevailing levels in their areas—an effort to prevent large war manufacturers from using high wages as the chief means of recruiting new help. To place a higher rate into effect for a new job, WLB approval must be secured.

2. Limited a previous order giving blanket approval to all wages negotiated before October 3, the date of the President's order, and to those adjustments which actually went into effect before that date. All other increases incorporated in existing contracts for application at a future date were automatically outlawed including a large number of increases due to be granted under "escalator clauses" providing for increases in accordance with changes in the cost of living. This type increase must now be referred to WLB for approval.

3. Awards of arbitrators and referees made after October 3 must be referred to WLB for approval even though the agreement to arbitrate was made before October 3.

Chain-Store Ruling

4. Prevented individual chain stores which have less than eight employes from benefitting from the board's order exempting establishments with less than eight employes from wage stabilization. The total number of employes in a chain are to be considered as a unit.

5. Employers who have negotiated wages on an industry, association, or area basis in the past were denied the right to split up at this time to take advantage of the less than eight exemptions.

The order forbidding granting of higher than prevailing rates to new employes was viewed as a long step forward by the Government in stabilizing hiring conditions—a problem that has been of great concern to the War Manpower Commission.

A WLB spokesman stated that it would apply to the Government as well as private employers for the time being, since no WLB order has been issued exempting the Government from provisions of the executive order on wages.

No Salary Rule Yet

The spokesman pointed out, however, that most Government workers are paid on a salary (weekly or monthly) basis rather than on a wage (hourly or daily) basis, and that the existing regulations applied only to wages. WLB has issued no regulations with respect to salaries as yet, although a simple regulation placing the salaries under WLB's jurisdiction in the same category as wages is understood to be in preparation.

Control over salaries has been divided between the Treasury Department and WLB, with WLB exercising jurisdiction over salaries under $3000 a year and salaries between $3000 and $5000 a year which are controlled by collective bargaining agreements. All other salaries are subject to regulation by the Treasury, which is now studying means of control.

Davis' Statement

In announcing new procedures to handle disputes between employers and workers, WLB Chairman William H. Davis stated that:

"The board expects that employers and employes throughout the country will give their wholehearted cooperation in continuing to adjust disputes by mutual agreement wherever possible, and thus facilitate the maximum production which is essential to winning the war."

WLB authorized the United States Conciliation Service of the Department of Labor and State and local mediation agencies to endeavor to adjust all disputes which come within their jurisdictions. All wage agreements are to be referred to WLB along with a stipulation setting out why the increase is deemed proper.

If the mediation agency is unable to bring about a satisfactory agreement, it was authorized to secure an agreement to have the dispute arbitrated by an arbitrator chosen by WLB or to refer it to WLB for final settlement.

Fight Looms on Universal Draft

MANPOWER, from Page 1.

sion to take a firm stand against legislation was made yesterday after the six-man A. F. of L.-C. I. O. unofficial "labor cabinet" discussed the manpower problem with President Roosevelt. At this meeting, officials of both major labor organizations made it clear to President Roosevelt that they opposed the use of legislated compulsion.

The labor officials acted in the belief that they are supported in their position to a considerable degree by the representatives of management on the policy committee and by President Roosevelt. Representatives of management are reported to fear that compulsion would have the effect of depriving them of their right to hire and fire workers. In recent statements President Roosevelt has hinted that he believes existing manpower controls should be given a fair trial before compulsion is attempted.

To Back Tolan Report

Labor opposition to national service legislation is expected to take the concrete form of support of proposals of the Tolan Committee of the House in a report issued earlier this week. In effect, the Tolan Committee urged that use be made of existing manpower controls including the many indirect sanctions available to the Government before it is decided that legislation is necessary.

The Tolan report also suggested that an Office of War Manpower to coordinate the War Manpower Commission and the Selective Service be erected—a move needed to eliminate conflict which has already interfered with smooth operation of our present manpower program. The proposed Office of War Manpower would be subordinate to an Office of War Mobilization which would have the job of coordinating the activities of all nonmilitary government agencies engaged in the business of winning the war.

McNutt gave the job of drafting national service legislation to a subcommittee of the management-labor body in hopes that they could work out a draft acceptable to both employers and workers. The subcommittee has been working for many weeks—devoting considerable attention to the question of "safeguards"—how management and labor rights should be protected.

Feared High Pressure

At a hearing before the Senate Military Affairs Committee Wednesday, McNutt stated that the committee would have a final draft of legislation ready within two weeks. It was reported that this comment disturbed some members of the policy committee who felt that McNutt was trying to "high pressure" them into completing a bill.

Support for the position taken by the Tolan committee is expected from some high Administration advisers, the leaders of the liberal National Farmers Union and from New Deal and liberal members of the House and Senate in addition to the leadership of the two labor organizations.

President William Green of the A. F. L., and President Philip Murray of the C. I. O. disclosed at the White House that they would return to see President Roosevelt on the manpower question again next week.

Murray stated to reporters after the meeting with the President, "We discussed manpower, and I have nothing further to say." However, he defined the C. I. O. position as "directly in opposition to conscription or regimentation of labor."

"No Warrant for It"

"There is no warrant for it under existing circumstances," he added.

Green recalled that the A. F. of L. had adopted a resolution at its annual convention in opposition to compulsory conscription of labor. He stated merely, "We discussed manpower—just a general discussion. We are coming back again next week although the day of the meeting has not been set."

Stimson's announcement that a resurvey of older men in the Army will be made followed up Mr. Roosevelt's statement of Tuesday that some older and less physically able men will be furloughed to keep the wheels of agriculture and industry turning. Stimson talked chiefly today of men over 40, but he said that age alone will not be the sole criterion for those released. Physical condition and civilian background also will be considered, he said.

"If it is determined that some over 40, because of these two considerations, are more valuable to industry and agriculture," Stimson said, "these may be released, as replacements become available from younger men."

He said the Army has been classifying older men for such service since last January, but that a new survey now is to be conducted on the basis of needs which are developing from day to day.

Close Up Franco Embassies, Says Frank

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Waldo Frank, lecturer and author of books on South America, said tonight that "all Fascist embassies in America—not forgetting the Franco embassies, perhaps the most treacherously dangerous of all—should be closed."

In an address for delivery before a dinner meeting of the union for Democratic action held in his honor, Frank spoke of an "Axis system of espionage and sabotage in South America" and said that "the United States should begin with the one in Washington."

U. S. Assures Stable Bread, Pork Prices

PRICES, from Page 1.

more favorable to the seller, and to be withheld from areas where March prices were low.

Under the original "freeze," pork prices ranged from 25½ cents to 34 cents, in isolated instances, and, as transactions continued under the March ceilings, pork scarcities began to develop at the lower end of the price range.

2 Zones About the Same

In the central price zone, OPA stated, the highest ceiling price on pork loins delivered to buyers will be 27½ cents a pound. In the third, or Chicago zone, pork loin maximums will be a quarter of a cent higher.

The wheat and flour price program announced by OPA and the Agricultural Department was designed to preclude any possibility that flour millers may be "squeezed" between price ceilings on bread and flour.

Since last May, bread prices have been fixed at March levels while flour prices recently were set at levels prevailing September 28 to October 2. Rather than raise the ceiling, in event of a wheat-price increase, arrangements were made to make Commodity Credit Corporation wheat available to millers at a price approximating levels which prevailed from September 28 to October 2.

The wheat will be freed back to producers. The release price will be lower than the amount per bushel at which CCC made loans to farmers, a step that, in effect, amounts to payment of a subsidy for the benefit of food consumers.

1 Killed, 30 Hurt In Train Crash

Deerfield, Fla., Oct. 22 (AP).—A sleeping car conductor was killed and more than 30 passengers and trainmen were injured today when a southbound freight plowed into the rear of a Seaboard Air Line passenger train standing at the Deerfield station.

C. H. Wilstie, conductor from New Haven, Conn., and New York City, died soon after the early morning crash.

At least nine passengers and three crew members required hospital treatment. All are expected to recover.

Three sleeping cars were derailed and a day coach near the rear of the train was telescoped.

Land Accused Of Violating Order

LAND, from Page 1.

speeches with OWI if Land or other officials fail to cooperate in the future.

It was explained that the original ban was ordered to prevent officials from expressing opinions on matters which were not within their official province—part of an effort to eliminate some of the "confusion and conflict" said to be emanating from official Washington.

In clearing speeches, OWI customarily refers all comments relating to matters outside an official's own agency to the interested agency to see that it agrees with accepted governmental policy. To simplify the problem of clearance, OWI has delegated to the information officers of the various agencies the duty of clearing all speeches by minor officials. The information officers have been directed to clear only those comments which refer directly to their own agencies.

Davis made it clear that the job of approving official speeches was one which occasionally caused OWI some pain and embarrassment.

"On one hand," Davis said, "we are asked to clear up conflicting and confusing stories out of Washington, and on the other hand we are accused of interfering with freedom of speech. We are going to continue doing what the President has told us to do."

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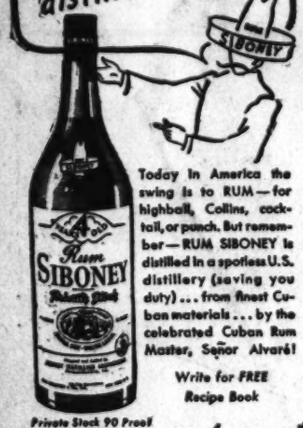

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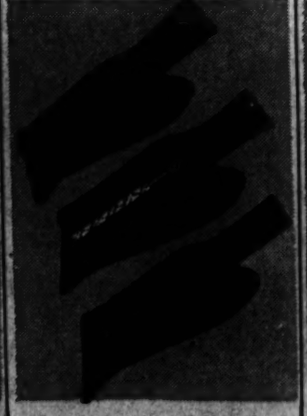

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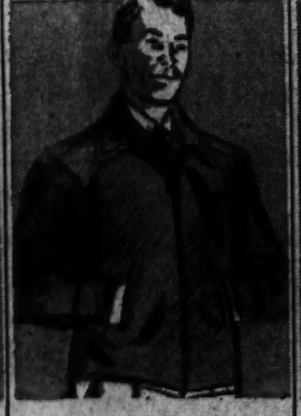

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WLB Tightens Rules On Wages, Hiring

Employers Prohibited From Offering New Workers More Than Prevailing Scales

As part of a series of actions revealing its intention to apply the President's wage stabilization order as strictly as possible, the War Labor Board yesterday forbade employers to hire new employes at a rate higher than the one previously established by an individual plant for other workers of similar skill and ability.

This order was designed both to stop the pirating of workers from one another by employers offering attractive and possibly inflationary wage inducements and to plug a major loophole in existing controls over wages—the loophole provided by the privilege an individual employe possesses to secure more money merely by changing his job.

At the same time, WLB outlined procedures for the settlement of disputes which would both encourage normal collective bargaining and utilize existing Federal and State mediation machinery.

Other Actions Taken

The board also took the following wage actions:

1. Ordered new plants to set their wage scales at prevailing levels in their areas—an effort to prevent large war manufacturers from using high wages as the chief means of recruiting new help. To place a higher rate into effect for a new job, WLB approval must be secured.

2. Limited a previous order giving blanket approval to all wages negotiated before October 3, the date of the President's order, and to those adjustments which actually went into effect before that date. All other increases incorporated in existing contracts for application at a future date were automatically outlawed including a large number of increases due to be granted under "escalator clauses" providing for increases in accordance with changes in the cost of living. This type increase must now be referred to WLB for approval.

3. Awards of arbitrators and referees made after October 3 must be referred to WLB for approval even though the agreement to arbitrate was made before October 3.

Chain-Store Ruling

4. Prevented individual chain stores which have less than eight employes from benefitting from the board's order exempting establishments with less than eight employes from wage stabilization. The total number of employes in a chain are to be considered as a unit.

5. Employers who have negotiated wages on an industry, association, or area basis in the past were denied the right to split up at this time to take advantage of the less than eight exemptions.

The order forbidding granting of higher than prevailing rates to new employes was viewed as a long step forward by the Government in stabilizing hiring conditions—a problem that has been of great concern to the War Manpower Commission.

A WLB spokesman stated that it would apply to the Government as well as private employers for the time being, since no WLB order has been issued exempting the Government from provisions of the executive order on wages.

No Salary Rule Yet

The spokesman pointed out, however, that most Government workers are paid on a salary (weekly or monthly) basis rather than on a wage (hourly or daily) basis, and that the existing regulations applied only to wages. WLB has issued no regulations with respect to salaries as yet, although a simple regulation placing the salaries under WLB's jurisdiction in the same category as wages is understood to be in preparation.

Control over salaries has been divided between the Treasury Department and WLB, with WLB exercising jurisdiction over salaries under $3000 a year and salaries between $3000 and $5000 a year which are controlled by collective bargaining agreements. All other salaries are subject to regulation by the Treasury, which is now studying means of control.

Davis' Statement

In announcing new procedures to handle disputes between employers and workers, WLB Chairman William H. Davis stated that:

"The board expects that employers and employes throughout the country will give their wholehearted cooperation in continuing to adjust disputes by mutual agreement wherever possible, and thus facilitate the maximum production which is essential to winning the war."

WLB authorized the United States Conciliation Service of the Department of Labor and State and local mediation agencies to endeavor to adjust all disputes which come within their jurisdictions. All wage agreements are to be referred to WLB along with a stipulation setting out why the increase is deemed proper.

If the mediation agency is unable to bring about a satisfactory agreement, it was authorized to secure an agreement to have the dispute arbitrated by an arbitrator chosen by WLB or to refer it to WLB for final settlement.

Fight Looms on Universal Draft

MANPOWER, from Page 1.

sion to take a firm stand against legislation was made yesterday after the six-man A. F. of L.-C. I. O. unofficial "labor cabinet" discussed the manpower problem with President Roosevelt. At this meeting, officials of both major labor organizations made it clear to President Roosevelt that they opposed the use of legislated compulsion.

The labor officials acted in the belief that they are supported in their position to a considerable degree by the representatives of management on the policy committee and by President Roosevelt. Representatives of management are reported to fear that compulsion would have the effect of depriving them of their right to hire and fire workers. In recent statements President Roosevelt has hinted that he believes existing manpower controls should be given a fair trial before compulsion is attempted.

To Back Tolan Report

Labor opposition to national service legislation is expected to take the concrete form of support of proposals of the Tolan Committee of the House in a report issued earlier this week. In effect, the Tolan Committee urged that use be made of existing manpower controls including the many indirect sanctions available to the Government before it is decided that legislation is necessary.

The Tolan report also suggested that an Office of War Manpower to coordinate the War Manpower Commission and the Selective Service be erected—a move needed to eliminate conflict which has already interfered with smooth operation of our present manpower program. The proposed Office of War Manpower would be subordinate to an Office of War Mobilization which would have the job of coordinating the activities of all nonmilitary government agencies engaged in the business of winning the war.

McNutt gave the job of drafting national service legislation to a subcommittee of the management-labor body in hopes that they could work out a draft acceptable to both employers and workers. The subcommittee has been working for many weeks—devoting considerable attention to the question of "safeguards"—how management and labor rights should be protected.

Feared High Pressure

At a hearing before the Senate Military Affairs Committee Wednesday, McNutt stated that the committee would have a final draft of legislation ready within two weeks. It was reported that this comment disturbed some members of the policy committee who felt that McNutt was trying to "high pressure" them into completing a bill.

Support for the position taken by the Tolan committee is expected from some high Administration advisers, the leaders of the liberal National Farmers Union and from New Deal and liberal members of the House and Senate in addition to the leadership of the two labor organizations.

President William Green of the A. F. L., and President Philip Murray of the C. I. O. disclosed at the White House that they would return to see President Roosevelt on the manpower question again next week.

Murray stated to reporters after the meeting with the President, "We discussed manpower, and I have nothing further to say." However, he defined the C. I. O. position as "directly in opposition to conscription or regimentation of labor."

"No Warrant for It"

"There is no warrant for it under existing circumstances," he added.

Green recalled that the A. F. of L. had adopted a resolution at its annual convention in opposition to compulsory conscription of labor. He stated merely, "We discussed manpower—just a general discussion. We are coming back again next week although the day of the meeting has not been set."

Stimson's announcement that a resurvey of older men in the Army will be made followed up Mr. Roosevelt's statement of Tuesday that some older and less physically able men will be furloughed to keep the wheels of agriculture and industry turning. Stimson talked chiefly today of men over 40, but he said that age alone will not be the sole criterion for those released. Physical condition and civilian background also will be considered, he said.

"If it is determined that some over 40, because of these two considerations, are more valuable to industry and agriculture," Stimson said, "these may be released, as replacements become available from younger men."

He said the Army has been classifying older men for such service since last January, but that a new survey now is to be conducted on the basis of needs which are developing from day to day.

Close Up Franco Embassies, Says Frank

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Waldo Frank, lecturer and author of books on South America, said tonight that "all Fascist embassies in America—not forgetting the Franco embassies, perhaps the most treacherously dangerous of all—should be closed."

In an address for delivery before a dinner meeting of the union for Democratic action held in his honor, Frank spoke of an "Axis system of espionage and sabotage in South America" and said that "the United States should begin with the one in Washington."

U. S. Assures Stable Bread, Pork Prices

PRICES, from Page 1.

more favorable to the seller, and to be withheld from areas where March prices were low.

Under the original "freeze," pork prices ranged from 25½ cents to 34 cents, in isolated instances, and, as transactions continued under the March ceilings, pork scarcities began to develop at the lower end of the price range.

2 Zones About the Same

In the central price zone, OPA stated, the highest ceiling price on pork loins delivered to buyers will be 27½ cents a pound. In the third, or Chicago zone, pork loin maximums will be ¼ quarter of a cent higher.

The wheat and flour price program announced by OPA and the Agricultural Department was designed to preclude any possibility that flour millers may be "squeezed" between price ceilings on bread and flour.

Since last May, bread prices have been fixed at March levels while flour prices recently were set at levels prevailing September 28 to October 2. Rather than raise the ceiling, in event of a wheat-price increase, arrangements were made to make Commodity Credit Corporation wheat available to millers at a price approximating levels which prevailed from September 28 to October 2.

The wheat will be freed back to producers. The release price will be lower than the amount per bushel at which CCC made loans to farmers, a step that, in effect, amounts to payment of a subsidy for the benefit of food consumers.

1 Killed, 30 Hurt In Train Crash

Deerfield, Fla., Oct. 22 (AP).—A sleeping car conductor was killed and more than 30 passengers and trainmen were injured today when a southbound freight plowed into the rear of a Seaboard Air Line passenger train standing at the Deerfield station.

C. H. Wilstie, conductor from New Haven, Conn., and New York City, died soon after the early morning crash.

At least nine passengers and three crew members required hospital treatment. All are expected to recover.

Three sleeping cars were derailed and a day coach near the rear of the train was telescoped.

Land Accused Of Violating Order

LAND, from Page 1.

speeches with OWI if Land or other officials fail to cooperate in the future.

It was explained that the original ban was ordered to prevent officials from expressing opinions on matters which were not within their official province—part of an effort to eliminate some of the "confusion and conflict" said to be emanating from official Washington.

In clearing speeches, OWI customarily refers all comments relating to matters outside an official's own agency to the interested agency to see that it agrees with accepted governmental policy. To simplify the problem of clearance, OWI has delegated to the information officers of the various agencies the duty of clearing all speeches by minor officials. The information officers have been directed to clear only those comments which refer directly to their own agencies.

Davis made it clear that the job of approving official speeches was one which occasionally caused OWI some pain and embarrassment.

"On one hand," Davis said, "we are asked to clear up conflicting and confusing stories out of Washington, and on the other hand we are accused of interfering with freedom of speech. We are going to continue doing what the President has told us to do."

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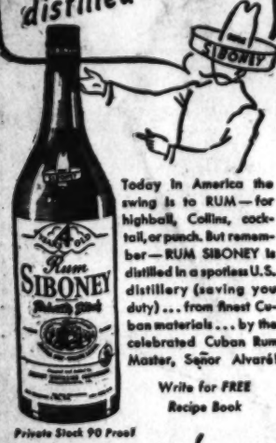

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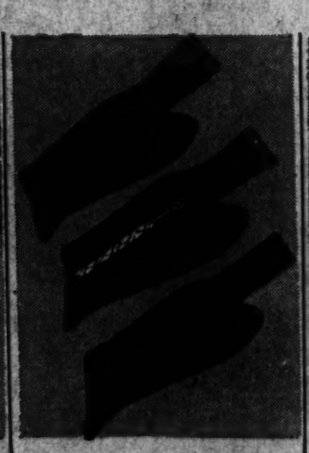

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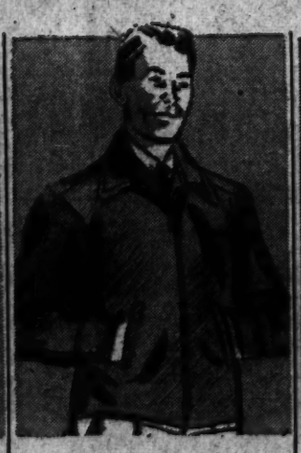

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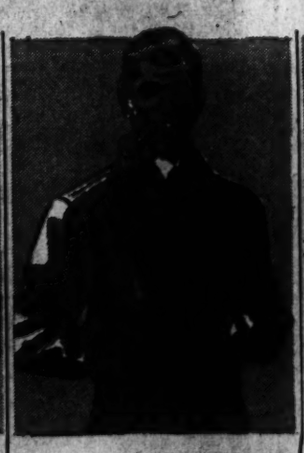

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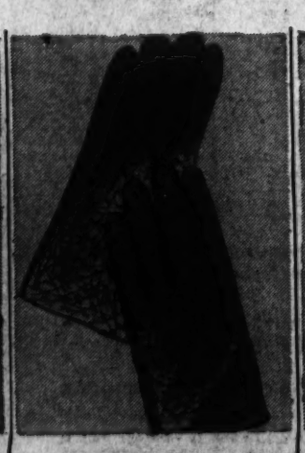

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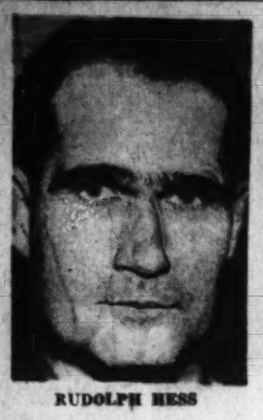
Proposal of Trial For Hess Brings New Rise in 'Why' Rumors



RUDOLPH HESS

Churchill Indicates He Knows, But Remains Impassive to Queries

London, Oct. 22.—The pointed Russian suggestion that Rudolf Hess be placed on trial immediately has thrust again into the public mind the man who once was Hitler's deputy and now is a prisoner somewhere in the British Empire.

Russian Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov in a communication to a number of governments in exile, approved the trial and punishment of Nazis who ordered mass murders and oppressed conquered peoples, and named Hess specifically as one to be brought to justice. The Russian statement further advocated immediate trials of accused persons who fall into Allied hands in the course of the war.

British spokesmen hesitated to approve immediately trials, fearing that the Axis might retaliate by harming prisoners in the hands of the Germans, Italians and Japanese.

William Thorne, Laborite member of the House of Commons, also brought the name of Hess' wife into the picture when he intimated in a question in Parliament that she had asked to be allowed to join her husband.

Wife Enters Picture

A Pravda (Moscow) editorial commented subsequently:

"Certainly it is not accidental that the wife of Hess has published a message to some English representatives requesting them to bring her to her husband. Evidently Frau Hess by no means regards her husband as a "war prisoner."

To this, Richard Law, Undersecretary of State in the British Foreign Office, replied that no such request had been received from Frau Hess, that if it were, her request would be turned down since Hess definitely is considered by Britain to be a prisoner of war and not entitled to "such facilities."

Molotov's communication has revived old questions of why Hess made his mysterious solo flight to Scotland in 1941.

Almost every British subject has a theory, and there is a new rumor in every pub, but what is consistently lacking is an explanation from military or governmental quarters. It is a mystery that shows little prospect of being cleared up until the war is won.

The nearest thing to an authoritative statement came January 27 of this year when Prime Minister Churchill—piqued at reports that Commons was in revolt against his government—told the House:

"When Hess flew over here some months ago he firmly believed he had only to gain access to certain circles in this country to have what he described the 'Churchill clique' thrown out of power, and for a government to be set up with which Hitler could negotiate a magnanimous peace."

Terms Not Revealed

That was all he said: No revelation of the terms that Hess might have been prepared to offer, no report of the conditions of the "magnanimous peace."

Britain was war-weary enough to accept superficially attractive peace terms, thought Germany, while inside Britain was a sizeable and influential group which feared Russian communism more than Axis fascism. What Germany did not know was that the average Briton could conceive of no outcome to the war except victory, and that the anti-Red group was astute enough to see that the greatest danger to their Britain was from their traditional foe—Germany.

There is no authority for this explanation. Hess parachuted down in Scotland May 12, 1941. Nazi panzers moved against Russia June 22. The mere proximity of the dates gives credence to the story.

The first suggestion that something was amiss that fateful May day came from Berlin where a Nazi party communique said Hess had disobeyed Hitler's orders and flown away in a Messerschmitt fighter plane. Their former leader the party said, "appears to have lived under some hallucination." It was presumed, the communique added, that Hess had crashed somewhere with his plane and had perished.

British newspapers played the story in high glee, little realizing that a far more amazing story was to break in a few hours with the announcement that Hess had landed in Scotland.

Obviously Hess is a valuable prisoner for the British and one that they may be expected to watch carefully. So long as he is kept concealed, Nazi Germany can only wonder at what plans British have for him. So long as he is incommunicado they can only wonder at how much he has told the British of the inside workings of war-time Germany.

"In various remarks which Deputy Fuehrer Hess has let forth from time to time during his sojourn in our midst," the Prime Minister said, "nothing has been more clear than that Hitler relied on a starvation attack even more than invasion to bring us to our knees."

Most persistent subject of discussion is whether Hess came over as a sensible man with a daring plan that unexpectedly went wrong, or if he is a thorough-going whack who chose that particular fashion to demonstrate his insanity to the world.

Churchill summed up the Nation's confusion when he said in answer to a Commons question shortly after Hess arrived:

"I think this is one of those cases in which the imagination is somewhat baffled by the facts as they present themselves."

Tough and Able
Puerto Rican Is General In Marines

By the Associated Press

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Oct. 22.—A tough, able Puerto Rican sea dog who got out of the Annapolis calaboose just in time to be graduated, married the commandant's daughter, then joined the Marines instead of the Navy, has just been promoted to brigadier general.

DEL VALLE

He is Pedro "Pete" Del Valle, at 49 still handsome, husky and fit, second Islander to finish at the Naval Academy and the first to achieve such high rank in the Marine Corps.

Del Valle's 27 years with "the first to fight" have taken him to many shores—to Haiti, Santo Domingo, Nicaragua and Cuba, to Ethiopia and Italy, to England and the North Sea during World War I and, lately, to the Pacific.

But his love for life and action, and contentment with his lot are unimpaired.

"At 48," he wrote friends in San Juan last January, when his Marine regiment was based in North Carolina, "I can still live in a tent, as I am now doing, break the ice in the water bucket to wash on a frosty morning, and bless the Lord for giving me a good constitution, enough brains to get along and a grand country to fight for.

"What the hell more can a fellow want?"

Fights Japs

In a more recent letter to his elder brother, Francisco, former San Juan municipal judge, the then Col. Del Valle told how his outfit had mounted an attack against the Japanese on an unnamed island in the Pacific, dislodged them and stood off their vigorous counterattack.

"Pedro, that was a good job," the general commanding the operation told him.

Soon after, President Roosevelt nominated him brigadier general.

Del Valle, born in San Juan in August, 1893, was taken to Baltimore with his family in 1899, right after the Spanish-American War, and educated there, finishing at the Mercersburg Academy in 1910. He thought for a while of studying engineering but soldier's blood ran in his veins—a great-grandfather was in the Spanish navy and a grandfather in the Army—and he chose Annapolis.

There was nothing distinguished about his career there, he insists—except that he was released from the academy's equivalent of the guardhouse, the old U. S. S. Reina Mercedes, to participate in the graduation exercises. A few nights earlier he had been caught trying to climb a wall for a few hours A. W. O. L.

He promptly got even with the commandant, Commodore Nelson, by marrying his daughter, Katherine, and joined the Marines.

Informal Aide to Welles

Within six months his travels started. He went with the Marines to Haiti, to Santo Domingo. Aboard the U. S. S. Texas, he joined the British fleet at Scapa Flow, for World War I—and then came home to hear his little daughter ask, "Who is that man?"

Since then he has served in Haiti, Cuba, at the Quantico Field Officers School as student and as instructor, at Marine Headquarters in Washington, and in Nicaragua. In the Cuban revolutionary disturbances in 1933-34, Del Valle served as intelligence officer for the American Fleet surrounding the island and informal aide to United States Ambassador Sumner Welles.

Soon after he went to Ethiopia as the only American observer the Italians allowed with their armies, and later was detailed as Assistant Naval Attache in Rome. King Victor Emanuel personally gave him one of the many medals he has accumulated.

In 1937 he attended the Army War College, afterward serving on the Marine General Staff in charge of operations and training and, later, as executive officer. In March of last year he was given a motorized field artillery regiment at Guantanamo, Cuba, which he later took to the mainland.

Not long ago he wrote a book, a mixture of personal recollections and marine service stories.

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Spun rayon gabardine crowtested quality in black, royal, brown, turquoise, green, tan, rose, white. 38 in. wide.
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Four - thread cotton basketweave in the oatmeal shade that goes with everything. 36 inches wide.
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BUY WAR STAMPS

SIDE HOOK GIRDLE
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Another budget-priced girdle of brocaded cotton-and-rayon batiste with side panels and front gore of elastic.
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ALL-IN-ONE Foundation
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Well designed of firm rayon-striped cotton with boned front and inner shield. Cotton elastic side panels and front gore insure EASY support. Also inner-belt model at this price.
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Last 2 Days!
RAYON UNDIES
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Stepins, panties or briefs, in several styles. Dainty tea-rose shade. Thrifty women will buy them by the half dozen. Small, medium or large sizes.
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FLANNELETTE GOWNS
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Timely values . . . serviceable long-sleeved gowns with open front. Solid pastels or prints. Sizes 34 to 40.
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GIRLS' SKI-SUIT
5.49
HAT TO MATCH, 39c
An extra warm wool outfit, because the snug little jacket has an extra slide-fastened SHEEPSKIN LINING! The kasha-lined pants have suspender bib top. Sizes 3 to 6. Label shows fibre content.

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Cute butcher boy style (two piece) made of soft floral or polka dot flannelette with contrasting bindings. Long sleeves; youthful collar or collarless style. Sizes 8 to 16 years.
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Extra Warmth—Modestly Priced!
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6.95 Last 2 Days!
Coats all boys like—because they can really take it! Plaids in bright colors that will make a definite hit with the 6 to 18 crowd! 32-oz. plaid mackinaw cloth. Double breasted model. 2-muff pockets. Fully lined for extra warmth. Label shows fibre content.

BOYS' WOOL KNICKERS
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Pleated front models, of cassimere or cheviot. Knitted cuff bottoms. Sizes 6 to 15. Label shows fibre content.
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BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS at SEARS

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No need to forego the lux of a fur coat this year, w Sears brings you such f terers at this budget pr Styles and furs for youth or mature figures (and ta
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At All Three Department Stores

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. . . marvelous values you'll agree! Every one a NEW fashion, beautifully lined, warm as toast, and up to Sears standard of quality.

$48

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Head for Sears for Now

Glenrose HAT FASHIONS

1.29

Every hat here is fashion news and value news! Becoming berets, off-the-face brims and tiny hats that are the BIGGEST flatterers of all for some faces. Black and smart fall colors. All head sizes.

ALL AROUND

Grown-up Smartness in Sizes 7 to 14!

GIRLS' COATS

Single and double breasted boyish types, slim princess coats, and wraparound coats, that 7 to 14-year-olds will love. Warm fleeces, diagonals, and herringbone weaves —some with velveteen collars. Label shows fibre content.

6.50

At Three Department Stores

SPORT COATS

MISSES', WOMEN'S, REG. 14.95

$12

Boyish balmacaans, single and double breasted reefers, swagger trench coat models, and boxy coats, of course. Tailored of clever new herringbones, tweeds, big plaids and fleeces (all labeled as to fabric content.) Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 44.

At Three Department Stores

"SANDY NEVINS" JR. SHOES

3.45

Styled and built just like dad's favorite Sandy Nevins shoes. Black or brown with straight, wing or moccasin toes and rugged leather soles. So pliable they need no breaking in! Sizes 1½ to 6; B and D widths.

Children's "Biltwel" Shoes

2.39

Another famous Sears line for youngsters. Black, brown and two-toned models for school or play. Sizes 8½ to 3.

At Three Department Stores

Have Your Children's Shoes X-Ray Fitted and Know They're Correct!

RECORD DAYS VALUES

Another Fashion and Value Leader!

Peggy Adair SHOES

3.30

Peggy Adair shoes keep pace with all the new fashion trends. Dashing new REDS and GREENS among these fall pumps, ties and step-in models; black and brown, too, of course. Medium and high heels. 3½ to 8. Medium or narrow widths.

At Three Department Stores

Regular 59c Full Fashioned

RAYON HOSE

53c *Last 2 Days!*

If you give your hose hard wear you'll like these medium service weight rayons with durable cotton reinforced toes and heels. Fall colors.

Last 2 Days!

Women's, Children's ANKLETS

17c pr.

Regularly 5 prs. for $1.00! Fine gauge mercerized cotton with turned down cuffs. Good colors.

At Three Department Stores

RECORD DAYS VALUES

Double Duty

GLOVES

1.00

Made of double woven cotton. Soft, suede-like finish. Black, brown, navy, beige, chamois, red or green. Sizes 6 to 8.

HANDBAGS

1.59

Simulated leathers or fabrics. Every color to complete any costume . . . brown, red, navy, British tan, green, wine, or black.

At Three Department Stores

Last 2 Days!

Window Shades

Regularly 77c

68c

Rolled shades in green, cream or canvas. Sturdy spring rollers. Size 36 inches by 6 feet.

At All Four Stores

Last 2 Days!

FAMOUS CLOCKS

Regularly 3.98

3.58

Ingraham and Seamless makes. 8-day electric clocks. Handsome wooden cases. Guaranteed one year. Federal excise tax additional.

At Three Department Stores

Last 2 Days!

BRIEF CASES

Regularly 1.00

88c

Black or brown split cowhide; corners reinforced with metal. Leather handle. Two pockets, 2 buckle straps.

Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

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Kitchen Towels

Regularly 15c!

12c

Gay floral printed towels to enliven your kitchen! 85% cotton, 5% linen—an absorbent mixture. Size 18x30 inches.

At Three Department Stores

Last 2 Days!

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Regularly 3.49

2.39

Cathedral back style. Legs wide spread to prevent tipping. Safety strap and swinging tray.

At All Four Stores

Last 2 Days!

STAIR TREADS

Regularly 23c

18c

Practical flat style of long-wearing black composition. 9x36 inch size. Border design.

Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

Last 2 Days!

COTTON RUGS

Regularly 98c

88c

Harvister Pilgrim oval rugs 22x34 inch size. Washable, reversible, attractive for most any room!

At All Four Stores

Last 2 Days!

BOXED COOKIES

3 *Lb. Box*

69c

Delicious chocolate or vanilla sandwich cookies with cream centers. Wrapped for mailing.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, October 23, 1942

First Lady

We have no doubt that during her forthcoming visit to Britain Mrs. Roosevelt would prefer to move about with much the same independence and anonymity that characterize her travels in this country. But it is quite evident from the nature of British press comment that this will be out of the question. Truly elaborate preparations have apparently been made to give her all the public attention she can possibly bear. This, of course, is quite understandable. Mrs. Roosevelt is one of the world's best-known women. As a personality she is almost as familiar to Britons as to us. And it stands to reason that British admiration of her and British desire to show her the warmest kind of welcome will result in considerable demands on her time and interest.

As the First Lady doubtless realizes, moreover, at least part of British enthusiasm is due to her official position. Her visit, then, affords our ally across the sea an opportunity to express the friendship of the British for the American people. This, we are sure, will be accepted by Mrs. Roosevelt with deep appreciation. At the same time, however, it is only right to point out to our British friends that the usefulness of her visit lies not so much in the personal honors to be paid her as in the opportunity to get about the British Isles, to witness the war effort on the home front, and to visit American troops. We trust that the schedule arranged for her will therefore permit her a maximum amount of time for the individual investigation that has made her so valuable to the American public in general and to the President in particular.

Paging Dr. Johnson

How can the country be expected to put its back into the quest for scrap metal when Congress is sitting on a vast hoard of silver which is overwhelmingly in demand by our war industry? The blocking tactics which the silverites are practicing on the Green bill (which would release this silver) have become thoroughly nauseating. There are fewer than a dozen of these obstructionists in the Senate. They seem to eat, drink and sleep on silver. All they can think up in terms of arguments in favor of keeping silver under lock and key is an abracadabra that nobody can understand, least of all themselves. Yet, because of the inertia of their colleagues, they appear to keep a stranglehold on Congress. If Congress will not listen to pleas based on war need, surely it must be mindful of the prestige of which the silverites are robbing Congress in the eyes of the American people.

The War Production Board itself is guilty of letting the silverites down lightly. While it is pleading for a release of the surplus silver, it is berating the container industry for not developing satisfactory substitutes for tin. Tin is so critically short that the need for a substitute is highly urgent. Well, both the WPB and the industry know there is a substitute. The substitute is lacquer coated with silver, and the making of cans of this material could be started tomorrow if Congress would release the silver. It is time the Administration as well as the people reminded the country how precious is the metal which Congress is keeping immobilized from war work.

Traitor's Plea

Pierre Laval was not his old confident self when he addressed the French people over the radio this week. For all its bluster and threats the speech was singularly defensive in tone. The swarthy traitor realizes that the French people have defeated him and his attempt to make Nazi slaves of them. They paid no attention to the plea he had made four months ago that French workers volunteer for labor in Germany. They have rebelled against the decree instituting a system of forced labor in France so as to provide Hitler with that labor.

Laval realizes that his usefulness to his Nazi patrons is nearing its end. The radio address was his final attempt to redeem himself in the eyes of Hitler. But there is every reason to believe that he will fail. Even the aged Petain, sunk though he, too, is in treachery, has apparently balked at the demand that he broadcast a plea to French workers to sign up for work in Germany's war factories. And even Vichy's principal supporters among the French industrialists are up in arms against this plan.

It is reported from Switzerland, an excellent observation post from which to watch developments in France, that Laval has been given until November 1 to supply Hitler with 150,000 French workers before trying compulsion. But he knows and the Nazis know that compulsion will only fan the flames of rebellion in France. That Hitler is willing to risk this is indicative of the insatiable demands of his war machine for manpower. By the same token the Fuehrer may now find it expedient to put an end to the Vichy regime. At any rate, it has served its purpose, so far as the Third Reich is concerned, and is now only a stench in the nostrils of all decent Frenchmen.

Modernizing Congress

Along with the jibes and ridicule directed at Congress recently, we are beginning to hear a good deal of constructive criticism. That is a good sign. Most Americans realize that, whatever the shortcomings of Congress may be, it must remain the fountain of our national policy, unless we are to slip into dictatorship. So it is far more important to work for correction of weaknesses in the existing legislative system than merely to discredit Congress in the eyes of the people.

It is also a good sign that some of this constructive criticism is coming from members of Congress itself. Particularly outstanding is the penetrating analysis of congressional methods by Representative Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois. "We in Congress," he wrote in an article on the opposite page yesterday, "ought to bring our legislative machinery up to date." As a step in that direction he is sponsoring a concurrent resolution for the purpose of creating a Joint Committee on Planning and Reconstruction. That joint committee, to be composed of 22 Senators and Representatives, would set up a legislative research service. Experts would be employed to make detailed studies and investigations and to report their findings to Congress. The hope is, of course, that these expert studies would become the basis on which future national policies could be developed.

The employment of experts to supply Congress with facts, data, and advice in special spheres is not, of course, a new idea. Nor is the creation of joint committees. A number of joint Senate-House committees are already functioning, the most notable being the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, which has a staff of experts. More recently Congress set up the Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures, with Senator Byrd as chairman. Excellent work has been done by both. Considering this fact, it is astonishing that Congress has not made wider application of the technique these committees use.

Congress, as Mr. Dirksen points out, is running the biggest business on earth. Perhaps it would be more accurate to say that it is trying to do so. For many functions of Government have become so complicated that no member of Congress can hope to understand all of them. Nor can any member know how successfully a majority of the far-flung executive agencies are operating. In the face of this difficulty the tendency has been simply to unload more and more responsibility upon the executive branch, which is amply equipped with experts in every field.

If Congress is to regain control over national policy, it must have some experts of its own. This does not mean that Congress should duplicate fact finding which the Administration is already doing. But it does mean that Congress needs a type of research that will at least give it an independent check upon the administrative agencies. When bureau heads are the sole source of expert advice as to what each bureau needs, the hope of arresting the rapid growth of bureaucracy, of eradicating its abuses, and of keeping it on its toes is almost nil. And the employment of experts in research is only a beginning. We hope that Congress will hasten to approve the Dirksen resolution and make it the initial step in a general modernization of its legislative machinery.

Siberian Chances

The Japanese closing of the Siberian frontier of Manchukuo will bring up again the question whether the Japanese are getting ready to cross it. The odds, however, are very much against invasion. In Siberia the weather is now well below zero, and not even the hardy Nipponese regiments in Manchukuo could withstand the fighting strain. Moreover, a Japanese invasion would have to be supported by a continuous supply route from Japan across the water to the Manchurian ports. And shipping is said to be even more of a bottleneck in Japan than it is here. While the Japanese may have replaced their plane losses—indeed, from all accounts they are giving this work an A-1 priority for men and materials—they are far from having made up their tonnage losses. Finally, the Russians have built up their strength in Siberia to formidable proportions. Few men have been taken away for service in European Russia, while airports and bases and equipment have been made first-class.

No doubt the closing of the frontier is a mild protest against Russian permission to Wendell Willkie to fly home via Siberia. The implications of that permission in the opening of an alternative supply route from the United States to Russia must be troubling the Japanese vastly. But Stalin knows what he is doing. He has won time for himself against the Japanese by the manner in which he has prevented Hitler from getting astride the Volga. Indeed, it would seem in all the circumstances that no risks at all are involved in strengthening the Moscow-Washington connection via Siberia. For months back we have felt that Stalin could always have taken this chance. Now that his back door is relatively so secure, he may let this country use the air bases in Arctic Siberia for both meteorological and offensive purposes against the Japanese. That would serve Russia's purpose no less than ours.

On Again, Off Again

Donald Nelson's order that all public projects be reviewed with the object of eliminating the unessential is in line with the national necessity of putting first things first. The WPB chief is rightly concerned over the enormous amount of materials and the resources of human energy that are going into construction work. He knows that every pound of steel used in public buildings, factories, bridges, and so forth must be diverted from the amount available for the manufacture of tanks, guns and other tools of war. We believe that the public, too, will appreciate the necessity of trimming nonessential building to zero.

When the imperative demand for weapons on the battle line at the earliest possible moment has been fully recognized, however, the WPB's general review order for Federal projects carries some very unfortunate implications. Every emergency project now under way or about ready for the steam shovels represents an enormous amount of work. Abandonment of these projects will not only mean great waste, but also deep confusion among those who are trying to meet the Government's wartime requirements. When priorities are granted and then withdrawn administrative officials don't know whether they are coming or going. Certainly the WPB should avoid, wherever possible, the futile expenditure of energy and the straining of morale that result from an on-again-off-again policy with respect to wartime projects.

As for the local projects affected by this order, we hope that the review committee will give due weight to the problems which the war has brought to the Nation's Capital. Careful estimates by the Washington Housing Association place the population of the metropolitan area at 1,260,000 persons, a gain of 360,000 in a little more than two years. Housing, hospitals, water and sewer facilities for these people must be provided if they are to remain here without great risk of epidemics. Already the city is fighting venereal infection of epidemic proportions. It would be a blunder of the most serious sort to eliminate the proposed annex for syphilis victims at Gallinger Hospital.

If workers and materials cannot possibly be found for housing and hospitals, the Government should hastily institute longer hours for its employes or make arrangements to get along with fewer clerks and stenographers. The loss of personnel because of overcrowded conditions is already staggering. It doesn't make sense to keep on jamming more and more people into cities where war work is centered and then to deny them the means of living like civilized human beings.

Smuts' Prod

Field Marshal Smuts in his notable address in London did not grapple directly with the problem of a second front. But he made it clear that he believes the time is not far distant, and certainly should not be too long postponed, when the war can be effectively carried to Germany. For the first three years of the war, he said, our role was necessarily a defensive one. But "the defense stage has not ended." In spite of heavy setbacks and many disappointments, "we have had the necessary time to prepare, to parry blow for blow, and to assemble and consolidate the forces and resources on which we rely for the Allied victory."

The South African leader then made a point which needs emphasizing. He said that once the time has come to take the offensive, and to strike while the iron is hot, "it would be folly to delay, to overprepare and perhaps miss the opportunity." In other words, time is of the essence, politically as well as militarily. We must not allow the Nazis to gain the time they need to regroup their forces, build up their defenses, and place themselves in a position where they can successfully beat off an invasion of the continent.

In a sense, therefore, Smuts was indulging in a cautious bit of that "prodding" which Wendell Willkie, in his Moscow statement, declared was necessary. Certainly, with "the German army bleeding to death in Russia," with our resources on the increase and those of the enemy declining, with our manpower growing and that of the enemy getting depleted, the time to strike is approaching. In that connection the words of Field Marshal Smuts find strong backing from another high United Nations source. In a message broadcast by the Moscow radio President Roosevelt is quoted as saying to the Russian people that "your courageous resistance has given us time to produce arms so that at the appointed time we may join you in triumph." What is "the appointed time" is, of course, a military secret. Let us hope it may not be too far off.

SEA GRASS

O golden on the white dunes
The wild sea grass,
Swooping and swerving
When the winds pass,
Racing with shadows
When the day is done,
Or at the full noon
Bowed with sun!
Rounded forever
Like a gull's breast,
Arched to the sky's arch,
To the wave's crest,
To the rhythmic round,
O golden grass—
Bending but unbroken
When the winds pass!

MRYTLE ADAMS

No Improvement In The Act!

Letters To The Editor

All communication must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Meat For Dogs

For some time, I have been trying vainly to find out what, when meat rationing starts, is going to become of "man's best friend."

Before I bring down a lot of pious wrath on my head by non-dog-lovers and overzealous patriots for even mentioning dogs in "this national crisis, etc.," let me say that I am pretty thoroughly involved in this crisis. During the lonely years to come, with husband away—Heaven knows where—the only companionship that I have to look to, which connects back to our lives together, will be that of my loyal little Scotch terrier. He will faithfully guard my home, wherever it may be, and trustfully put up with me during these depressing years.

I have read that liver, heart, horse meat, and some of the cheaper cuts of meat would not be rationed. But my butcher, who is also something of a sadist, probably because he hates to cut up dog meat, tells me differently. "All your dog gets," he says, "will have to come out of your 2½ pounds." My dog, he added in a rather sanctimonious manner, would "have to eat vegetables, like other dogs." I wished, at the moment, that my dog was a Great Dane and I had him with me. But, no use telling a person like that that dogs will not thrive on vegetables. They will eat them if they are starving, but they will hunt for meat and get it in some form if allowed freedom, as most veterinarians will substantiate. Meat is their natural diet, the only food they are equipped to properly digest.

If it were a question solely of meat shortage, then of course, the dogs would have to be eliminated. But despite the enormous demands of the war, there is more meat in the country than can be processed in the big packing plants. Surely before punishing this country for its sins to the extent of relegating it to an existence without dogs—except those who can kill their own meat—there should be some way to circumvent this elaborate packing process. It has been suggested that small packing or slaughtering plants near the cattle growing areas, now about to be squeezed out, could handle this problem profitably. Meat which is slaughtered for dogs and not subject to such rigid regulations, can be killed much more humanely by shooting than the stunning process generally in use in the big plants.

DOG LOVER.

Bethesda, Md., Oct. 20.

Road To Tokyo?

We Pacific Coasters should know a little of Japanese mental processes, psychology.

Every school youngster from 10 up, out here at least, knows that the Alaska Highway is being constructed as the "road to Tokyo," the main stem, as it were.

So does the Japanese high command! Who thinks they are going to sit idly by while we get set up there? And what was it General Mitchell said about Alaska?

Hold on to your hats, East Coast: "Winter, fogs, sleet, rain, snow, lack of shipping (look out for that Trojan horse), notwithstanding—it looks like Alaska next," to this Coaster. WILLIAM B. HOLT.

Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 19.

Nurses' Aides

What does M. D. (October 16) mean by, "It is time that someone instituted a more comprehensive and useful course of volunteer instruction in the care of the ill," and, "the present nurse's aide courses are only play for the few who have undertaken this instruction"? The Red Cross Nurse's Aide Corps has certainly made enough of an attempt in the direction suggested that it should not be so disheartenningly regarded. If hospitals do not find this assistance sufficiently "comprehensive and useful," surely the National Headquarters of the Red Cross would be willing to consider any further recommendations for the extension of the function of the corps.

Most of the aides are either housewives or working girls, therefore the time they are able to devote is not unlimited. Those without such responsibilities and commitments seem, for the most part, anxious to give as much time to the hospitals as their health permits. I doubt if many of the nurses' aides regard the relief of suffering as "play." To be sure, those who have been doing this work manage to derive a certain amount of satisfaction, and even enjoyment, from it. With few exceptions they regard their duties seriously, and discharge them with the "courage, patience, and loyalty" to which they are pledged.

There have been cases in which aides have found themselves unable to continue giving their time: pregnancy, or transfer to another city are the chief reasons for this. The main difficulty, to those familiar with the problem, is that not enough women have undertaken this work. When there are twice as many volunteers, the situation will be nearer solution. Newspapers cannot give too much encouragement to women to offer themselves for this work.

ELIZABETH SCHMIDT.

Washington, Oct. 17.

Training Before Combat

I think the letter of Mr. B. E. Schlesinger in today's Post deserves the careful consideration of our Senators who are now preparing legislation to draft our 18, and 19-year-old boys. It seems to me this bill should demand at least a year of intensive training before these boys are sent into combat, despite the statement of our military heads that they will get this training without Congress making it mandatory. In this connection, I noticed an article in the paper a few days ago telling of the death of a young man of 20 at Guadalcanal. He apparently enlisted last February and was presumably killed in August. This doesn't exactly tie in with Secretary Stimson's statement that our young men will get one year's training before being sent into combat. I might mention another case of a young man, now somewhere in the South Pacific, who had just two months' training for the particular work he is to do. My fear is that these two cases might be multiplied by thousands. WORRIED.

Takoma Park, Md., Oct. 20.

Dangerous Kindling

The hazards in lighting fires with kerosene were brought painfully to my attention last week when I was called upon to rush an aged colored woman to a hospital. She thought there was no fire in her cookstove when she poured oil into it from the can. The can exploded and enveloped her in flames. Workmen in a neighboring field heard the explosion and rushed to her aid. They managed to save the house, but the aged woman died a few hours after she reached the hospital.

This is an old story. The National Safety Council, Parent-Teacher Association, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and various other organizations seeking to promote safety in homes and factories have been battling for years against the practice of lighting fires with kerosene.

Why not refuse to sell kerosene to customers who will not pledge themselves to refrain from using it in kindling fires?

Much kerosene, which, like gasoline and fuel oil, is a heavy tax on transportation facilities in this crucial period, is wasted by lazy persons who will not provide proper kindling for coal and wood fires. Great loss of life and property is brought about annually by this practice.

Possibly Secretary Ickes can devise some plan to check this peril without rationing kerosene and compelling users to sign a pledge not to use it in starting fires. If not, why not ration it? Anything to protect the public against this deadly peril.

CHARLES S. SMITH.

Safety Chairman of Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Port Tobacco, Md. Oct. 20.

Inane Censorship

A word of approval for your vigorous editorial today, "People And The News," indorsing the address of Elmer Davis at Montreal, condemning the indolence or worse of our Navy in stating facts of loss, by contrast with the proper conduct of Canada and Australia in handling the same subject.

It is sickening to be told the news cannot be revealed as it contains information of value to the enemy.

The Post headlines this morning tell how we sunk 19 out of 40 enemy raiders. If we know exactly how many enemy craft we destroyed, why doesn't the enemy know the damage they did to us? And if they do know that, what is to be gained by keeping the truth from America.?

Naval officers should be taught that the men and ships in the United States Navy belong to American people and the loss of these men and ships is of concern to all the American people.

The Post story contains five different items of serious injury done to the enemy, yet makes no mention of any losses we suffered.

Rancid suspicion exists that one reason for concealing our losses may be found in the belief that someone is responsible for these losses and that this mysterious "someone" wants time to hide his negligence. L. W. CHOATE.

Washington, Oct. 20.

Cooperation

An ambulance of the American Ambulance Unit (Great Britain) was required for a raid scene in a new British film. One of the impressive, perfectly equipped vehicles quickly turned up with its two attractive drivers.

The close international link was summed up: the ambulance donated by the employes of the famous Saks Store of Fifth Avenue, New York, was a gift of the American Red Cross, but was staffed by English girls.

BERNARD ANSTEY.

London, Eng. Sept. 30.

The Post Impressionist

Matinee Perils

I didn't know it at the time, but I took my life in my hands when I went to the neighborhood movie last Saturday afternoon. But I don't regret it. Live dangerously, I always say.

All unaware, I got in line at the box office. Some small boys there before me stepped on my white shoes in their rough-housing. I had just cleaned my shoes, but it was a fine afternoon with just a suspicion of the mellow season in the air, and that made me somewhat indulgent. Either that or soft-headed.

Looking over that audience, I felt suddenly the intruder. But my eye caught a grownup marooned in the middle, so I made for him, picking my way over numerous feet which stuck out over the seats unable to reach the floor. I came through with only one run in my stockings and two snags. Serves me right for wearing stockings.

Jazz organ music, of the kind that reminds one of an elephant in a gay mood, filled the theater, but above the music could be heard an incessant rustling and crackling sound. It continued throughout the program of two features and three comedies. It was the sound of hundreds of paper bags being opened and dug into and thousands of peanuts being cracked open and chomped at varying tempos.

One of the features was a horse opry and the other was an episode out of Superman's memoirs. I'm a horse opry fan from way back, so I settled down to an hour's effortless entertainment, determined to ignore the constant parade past my knees toward the powder rooms.

But I soon found that it wasn't going to be effortless. Every time the nicest-looking man in the cast appeared on the screen, a storm of shrill boos and hisses broke loose. This confused me. I had thought that he was the hero. The hapless parent sitting besides me thought so too, and made the horrible mistake of clapping loudly at the wrong time.

"Daddy!" exclaimed his small daughter in an outraged voice.

"What's the matter?" asked Daddy, startled.

"That's the bad man! You mustn't clap for him. Why, he's awful!"

"Oh," said Daddy in a small voice, and shrunk in his seat. Not a peep was heard from him until the next feature.

Gaining from his experience, not a peep was heard from me, either. But I'm still puzzled. Mistaken identity was impossible in the old horse opries. You could tell the villain at a glance. There were two kinds. One was big and inclined to be fat and had black, bushy eyebrows that stuck out like an untrimmed hedge. The other kind was lean as a cat, had dark, smooth hair and an oily manner. They all but carried a placard marked "Villain." So it was easy.

But today's villain's look like your Uncle Winthrop, and it involves a little work to detect their villainy. However, the pattern of the plot was comfortably familiar; we left the hero in a terrific jam and went on to Superman.

I had heard about Superman. I always try to keep up with current events. At Christmas time my small nephew sent me a hairbrush with a picture of Superman on the back of it. He had picked it out all by himself, so I have to keep the thing.

I could make neither head nor tail of Superman. I simply don't understand it. Railroad cars were lifted cleanly off the tracks by this creature sporting a Svengali cape. At this the audience stamped feet, whistled, threw peanut bags into the air, letting loose a shower of hulls over my hair and clothes. I wasn't impressed.

"I hope he doesn't do that again," I prayed fervently, fearful lest a shower of uprooted theater seats come wafting down next upon my defenseless head.

As nearly as I could make out, this Superman, this human creature with the sinister power, spent his time being destructive. He swooshed about like some great bat, led a Jekyll-Hyde existence, held up a full-sized circus tent to keep it from collapsing. (I'd like to try him on assembling a curtain stretcher.)

To confound confusion, as the story unfolded it turned out that there were two Supermen, one evil and one good. I couldn't keep them distinct in my mind. And neither could the luckless parent beside me. He ventured to ask a question. It was a sensible question, I thought, having both feet on the material earth.

"What," he asked, "is the difference between Superman and this other?"

I kept my ears open for the answer. It was just what I was wanting to know.

"The other man is bad!" explained small fry in pigtails.

"But Superman does the same things as the other," pursued the parent.

Impatiently, pigtails whispered, "Oh, Daddy, I'll tell you later. Shhh!"

It was beyond me, too, and I felt a kinship with my unknown neighbor. MARIE HALUN BLOCH.

Relations With France

By Ernest Lindley

Importance Most Evident In Africa

PERIODICALLY since Pierre Laval returned to power, the French government has professed anxiety over the safety of Dakar. The latest of the Dakar scare campaigns in the Vichy and the German-controlled Paris press is now petering out with the announced arrival of an American military force in Liberia. In the opinion of our experts, the campaign reflected a varying mixture of genuine jitters, an effort to smoke out Anglo-American military strategy, and a preparation of French opinion for an active German-French military alliance.

LINDLEY

The Paris and Vichy press played separate rolls in the campaign. Although Vichy-French naval and air patrols observed our ships as they approached the African bulge, the Paris press sounded the first alarm. It began by warning that Dakar was menaced, worked up to predictions of an imminent attack, and broke off with lame and unfounded claims that Dakar was under blockade. Only when the British disclosed that the American forces had disembarked far down the bulge did Vichy chime in. Vichy dispatches then pronounced the Liberian landings provocative, said Laval's ministry had taken appropriate but unspecified measures, and emphasized that the terrain and Dakar's defenses made a successful attack difficult if not impossible.

With this last statement, our authorities do not entirely disagree. Dakar's sea defenses comprise the 35,000-ton battleship Richelieu, 3 cruisers, 3 destroyers, 10 corvettes, and a number of submarines. British torpedoes and depth charges disabled the Richelieu for sea action two years ago, but her eight 15-inch guns and secondary batteries make her a formidable stationary fort. On the post or within summons of Dakar are 60,000 trained Senegalese troops, impervious to any influence but their officers' commands.

OUR MILITARY authorities are properly reticent on the strength and composition of American forces in Liberia. But it can be stated, authoritatively, that they consist in the main of technical and engineering personnel whose duties relate to the Army's acquisition of the Pan-American bomber ferry and commercial clipper services operating through Liberia. The clipper service has a base at Robertsville on the coast, the ferry service an inland base at Fisherman's Lake. They represent no threat to Dakar.

The military situation in Liberia is known to the Axis in a general way, if not in detail, for the German consulate general now is being asked to leave. What the Germans probably do not know is the size of British forces in Gambia and Sierra Leone, British protectorates wedging into French Senegal and Guinea, between Liberia and Dakar. The French press alarms may have been designed to provoke London and Washington reactions disclosing the role of Liberia, Gambia and Sierra Leone in over-all Allied strategy.

The press dispatches tacked on the unusual reminder that Germany stands ready to "assist" France in protecting her empire. The Nazis have made repeated efforts to obtain Vichy's permission to put their armed forces into French North Africa and Dakar. So far, these attempts have been blocked either in Vichy or, when Vichy has weakened, by the opposition of the French military authorities in Africa. The emphasis in the Vichy press upon Dakar's defensive readiness is construed here as a signal to the Germans not to press now for a military alliance—at least not while Laval is still trying to deliver 150,000 French workmen to Germany.

SECRETARY HULL has again voiced this Government's strenuous objections to Laval's labor policy, in language designed to encourage the French people to resist. The transfer of labor helps Germany where it is becoming weakest—in manpower. Our officials regard it, moreover, not only as a violation of international law, but as a violation of Marshal Petain's pledge not to exceed the terms of the German-French armistice.

The State Department, of course, is under renewed pressure to sever diplomatic relations with Vichy. While the advantages of maintaining them have been shrinking, they have not vanished. In the first place, a rupture probably would mean the expulsion of American consuls and special representatives from North Africa and Dakar, where they maintain continual watch on United Nations interests. In the second place, American trade with French North Africa would be halted, depriving the colonial administrators of one of their justifications for standing firm against German infiltration.

This trade is small and it has been intermittent. Our exports have consisted chiefly of kerosene, low-grade gasoline, tea and sugar—commodities useful in keeping the Arabs happy and in maintaining essential public services. It may be argued that anything sent to North Africa aids the Axis, directly or indirectly. Some sources have charged explicitly that American gasoline went to Marshal Rommel. But the American agents on the spot deny these charges in toto. They follow the shipments through to their ultimate consumers. Their information is first-hand, whereas that of most of the critics is not.

Dakar is of no particular value to the United Nations for their own use. Our interest is making sure that it is not used by the Germans or in their behalf. French North Africa, under certain circumstances, might be of positive military value to the United Nations. But again it is more important that these territories should not be occupied by the Nazis.

In France itself the only check to Laval appears to be French popular resistance. But in Africa, there are still men in authority who refuse to exceed the terms of the armistice, and for two years a constant aim of American policy has been to encourage them to stand firm.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Hitler Replies

Q. Mr. Schickelgruber, we have just discovered that we forgot to include among your crimes certain acts of authorship. Did you or did you not write a book called "Mein Kampf"?

A. I did, and I'm very glad to admit it.

Q. Why?

A. My defense is insanity, and, boy, does that prove I was nuts!

Q. Do you remember a man named Mussolini?

A. I can never forget him.

Q. Was he an accomplice in the war?

A. No; merely a liability.

* * * *

Q. Do you recall saying that you had no designs against England or France, and, if so, how do you square that with your attack on both?

A. When I made that statement I never expected to be left in a position where I could be cross-examined.

Q. Do you remember pledging that you never would violate Belgium?

A. For the lack of any better excuse I must insist that I was misquoted.

Q. What made you think the German people were superior to any other people on earth as warriors?

A. That's what I'd like to know!

Q. Do you remember boasting of a secret weapon? What was it?

A. I had the secret but the other side had the weapons.

Q. What is your plea to the charge of ruthless submarine warfare, the torpedoing of neutral ships and the wanton cruelty toward women and children among the passengers?

A. Can't we skip that?

Q. Why?

A. You've got enough to hang me without even bringing that up.

* * * *

Q. Is it true that you shot some of your generals?

A. Yes; but it turned out I shot the wrong ones.

Judge—This has gone far enough. The jury will now retire, and make it snappy.

* * * *

(The jury is out 20 seconds.)

Foreman—Yes.

Judge—Yes, what?

Foreman—Yes, we have reached a verdict.

Judge—Why didn't you wait until I asked you?

Foreman—We were in a hurry.

Judge—But it violates the traditions.

Foreman—Forget the traditions; we're introducing a NEW ORDER!

Hitler—Donnerwetter! I was afraid of THAT!

Deep in My Hearta It's Taxes

I'm swamped with debt,
And blood and sweat,
Up to my neck in taxes—
The landlord sobs
And my head throbs,
Up to my chin in taxes—
It's lend and lease,
Or "Rest in Peace,"
It's tokens for the Axis.
Let freedom ring,
Of thee I sing—
Up to my ears in taxes.

J. L. McA.

The Garble Sisters are all mixed up, as usual. One of them understands that she can't have more than five lumps of sugar, and that if she does she must phone the Railway Express to come for the excess. The other is so confused that she took a pledge not to eat any rubber on Tuesday, to use coal instead of electricity in her icebox and never to drive her car more than thirty-five except when delivering fish.

"I don't see why there should be no trouble getting folks to give up their auto bumpers," declares Private Purkey in a letter to his dad. "They always been in the wrong place on cars, anyhow. They should of been on the sides."

It is Purkey, too, who thinks he knows where the turn-in-your-bumper idea started. "It began among a lot of fellers whose wives did all the driving," he said. "The men have been telling 'em they was lousy drivers for years. Once the women have to drive downtown with the bumpers off they will know how bad they are."

Guadalcanal Battle

By Paul Schubert

Yardstick Of Our Military Progress

THE BATTLE for Guadalcanal brings us a renewal of the tactics used by the enemy last spring at the time of the successful Japanese advance down the Malay Peninsula and through the East Indies.

When first used, these tactics proved remarkably successful—time and time again we of the United Nations found ourselves powerless to stop the Japanese offensive. British troops in Malaya, Dutch troops on Java, American troops in the Philippines, all were overcome by the combination of strategic advantage and tactical superiority repeatedly attained by the enemy.

In the beginning the Japanese offensive was aided by a certain element of surprise, particularly in the tactics used to overcome the rigid defenses of ourselves and our Allies. But the surprise part of the attack disappeared early in the conflict. The present Japanese assault on Guadalcanal presents a familiar, oft-repeated pattern.

Development of Tactics

For us, Guadalcanal is something of a yardstick. We can use this action to measure the progress we have made in developing tactics to meet, stop, and turn back the Japanese type of offensive—and beyond that, how far we have come toward creating American offensive strength capable of taking the initiative in the island warfare of the Southwest Pacific.

Let's examine the Japanese attack in detail, and analyze the factors responsible for its success so far.

First, there is the question of the immediate objective, the choice of the successive spots for whose possession the enemy is willing to spend effort, offensive strength and blood. The Japanese go after strategic strong points—points that can be used as "stepping stones" for further advance. They waste no strength on lesser points. That is to say, each step of the Japanese advance is chosen with regard to its usefulness as a springboard for further advance.

A Japanese advance, however, does not move forward along a single line, but rather by the simultaneous assault of groups of mutually supporting strong points—they might be called "strategic triangles." Our enemy tries to interlock its strategic positions so that the loss of any one, or even two, of them will not upset the stability of the structure as a whole.

Airdromes are number one on the list of enemy objectives. Harbors come next, and are just about equally important. Troop concentrations are still another goal of the enemy advance.

In capturing an airdrome from us, the enemy is not content with denying us the use of that airdrome. The enemy at once turns the newly acquired airdrome to his own advantage, using it to help in the capture of the nearby harbor—out in the Southwest Pacific, airdromes and harbors nearly always go in pairs. Once the enemy holds the airdrome and the harbor, he combines the two to set up a blockade and lay siege to any troop concentrations in the vicinity.

We saw these tactics demonstrated at Bataan and Corregidor, at Hongkong and Singapore, on Java, and at many other points.

The enemy is now trying them all over again in the Solomons. The Solomons airdrome, Henderson Field on Guadalcanal, is number one objective. The harbor at Tulagi is number two. Number three is the garrison of U. S. Marines and Army troops on Guadalcanal.

In attacking airdromes, the Japanese use a variety of tactics. It was rather shocking, during the early phases of the Southwest Pacific war, to see the ease with which the Japanese knocked off outlying airdromes. At the time there was a feeling that these airdromes should be able to defend themselves by the use of their own air power. The fact that United Nations air power seemed totally impotent was ascribed to Japanese air power supremacy.

Ground Threats Are Real

We know now that the Japanese are by no means dependent on their own air power in attacking an airdrome. As we see demonstrated on Guadalcanal, the most serious threat to an airdrome may be delivered on the ground—it may take the form of artillery bombardment that makes the runways useless (and which, while the runways are useless, may be followed up by aerial bombing which meets little fighter resistance). Sometimes the assault is made by ground troops—infantry, who storm and take the airport, aided by the fact that infantry can attack at night when air power is at its minimum value. Only rarely does the Japanese assault on an airdrome take the form of pure "air power." Why should it, if the Japanese can gain the same end without paying any price in costly "air power?"

In delivering ground attack on an objective, the Japanese make great use of infiltration tactics. In Malaya they used small boats to come down the coast and land men behind the British lines. On Guadalcanal, too, they have brought men in any and every kind of improvised water transport. The object is to build up, however slowly, a superior attacking force, and then, when the moment seems ripe, to strike with it as hard a blow as possible. They are not in a hurry. They are not even gambling. They are moving forward by ultra conservative, strategically sound methods.

Our ability to meet these tactics depends on our ability to operate with equal strategic soundness (1) from mutually supporting bases, (2) with front line strength strong enough to win the key battles for the valuable strategic points. We must use triangles of strength to tear down the Japanese triangles of strength. Guadalcanal is an important test of our progress in the ability to wage this amphibian three-dimensional island warfare. The sea battles, ground battles, and offensive use of our air power are all equally important.

To Counter Inflation

By Mark Sullivan

Sidestepping National Catastrophe

SIGNATURE of the new tax bill completes the list of measures which, as a group, were designed to prevent inflation—that is, among other things, prevent further serious increase in cost of living. Without discussing, at this point, the adequacy or merit of the tax bill, we can review the whole group of counter-inflation measures and seek to answer a question that is in every mind—can we reasonably feel assured that from now on there will be no further serious increase in cost of living?

SULLIVAN

About this, a common feeling is that inflation is arrested. This feeling arises largely from the action of President Roosevelt two weeks ago, when he gave to former Supreme Court Justice James F. Byrnes the far-reaching authority of a new post described as director of economic stabilization.

It would be difficult to recall any appointment President Roosevelt has made—probably there is not any—that evoked such pleased approval from persons in both political parties and from such a broad range of groups and schools of thought. This is not merely the approval that the easygoing give to an appointee who shares their easygoingness. It was not an expression, such as sometimes occurs, of the amiable camaraderie of public life. Approval of Mr. Byrnes came from tough-minded and earnest men, who place the prevention of inflation above every other domestic necessity. Their approval went to Mr. Byrnes because they believed he has the intelligence and character for a hard and intricate job. It is commonly felt that Mr. Byrnes, in addition to his formal authority, which is sweeping, will have an even wider informal authority—that formally and informally he will have, next to the President, decisive influence on all the agencies of Government whose actions and policies have to do with inflation, and the prevention of it.

THE APPOINTMENT of Mr. Byrnes and the delegation of authority to him by the act of Congress and the President is the correction of past mistakes. It began with the bill in Congress that was the principal reliance for preventing price rises, the price-control bill. When the bill was introduced, over a year ago, neither Congress as a whole nor the Administration were willing to admit that price control must include wages and prices of crops. There were men in Congress who knew that wages and crops must be controlled, but they could not make headway when member after member of the Administration took the position that crops should not be controlled firmly and wages not at all.

The bill was enacted in early February. Omission of wages and of effective control of crop prices made the law useless. Indeed, worse than useless, for enactment of a law which omitted the principal factors in inflation seemed to be a sign for the future that those factors would be allowed to run wild. Price levels rose. Active inflation got under way. Within ten weeks it was clear something must be done.

IN THE LAST WEEK of April, President Roosevelt sent a message to Congress and made an address to the public laying down a well-designed seven-point program for preventing inflation. Of the seven points, three called for legislation by Congress—or ought to call for it—taxation, wage control, and crop-price control. President Roosevelt, however, asked Congress to act only on taxes and crop prices. He reserved control of wages to the Administration.

This led to tension between Congress and President. Congress would not restrain crop prices unless they felt the Administration would restrain wages. The Administration, through the War Labor Board, instead of restraining wages, increased them, set an advanced level for them. Inflation was still out of control.

This led to the President's startling speech of September 7, in which he demanded that Congress act on crop prices by a deadline date, October 1. Congress passed a measure which in effect put upon the Administration responsibility and authority. This authority, Mr. Roosevelt delegated to Mr. Byrnes. A real mechanism for preventing inflation was under way.

It is interesting to note that a step which both Congress and the Administration were unwilling to take nine months before an election they now took less than two months before election. It was a triumph of the logic of events—called by a poet "the mills of the gods."

There remains the tax measure and the question whether it is adequate. If inadequate, as it probably is, it can be made more adequate soon. Already there is anticipation of a new tax measure after the election. But making the tax law adequate means taking another step that is politically unpopular. It means taking, by means of a sales tax or otherwise, a reasonable proportion of the immense total of additional income that has recently been going into the pockets of workers. In time, some way, this will be done. Probably it must wait for another triumph of logic and fact over political considerations.

Reorganization Blueprint Offered by Tolan

By Francis M. LeMay
Associated Press Staff Writer

A blueprint for sweeping reorganization of the Federal Government, aimed at complete wartime mobilization of the Nation's resources in both materials and manpower, was presented to the House yesterday by Chairman Tolan (Democrat) of California of the Special Committee on Defense Migration.

The Californian introduced a bill to create an over-all Office of War Mobilization, guided by an "economic general staff" known as the committee on requirements and program."

Follows Special Report

His call for a reshuffling and "streamlining" followed by two days a special report by his committee declaring that "despite numerous realignments, 10 months after Pearl Harbor business-as-usual considerations still permeate the Washington wartime agencies."

"This war can be lost in Washington," the committee declared.

A similar bill was introduced in the Senate by Senators Kilgore (Democrat) of West Virginia and Pepper (Democrat) of Florida.

Four Constituent Offices

The proposed overall economic war office (OWM) would be headed by a director of war mobilization, appointed by the President and paid $20,000 annually. The bill stipulated that Vice President Wallace be among those eligible for the job but that his total salary for it and the Vice Presidency should not exceed $20,000. He receives $15,000 as Vice President.

Under the war mobilizer would be four constituent offices, as follows:

1. Production and supply—empowered to review all outstanding Government contracts and renegotiate such contracts as it deemed necessary. It would allocate all production resources, except manpower.

2. Manpower supply—to allocate manpower as between combat and other essential needs, and to "arrange for and supervise the transfer of workers from plant to plant, industry to industry and area to area in accordance with the needs of war mobilization."

3. Technological mobilization—organizing scientific knowledge, techniques and personnel.

4. Economic stabilization—having jurisdiction over Federal regulation of civilian purchasing power, prices, rents, wages, salaries, profits, rationing, subsidies, loans "and all other matters relating to the adjustment of the economy to the needs of full war mobilization and to the conditions created by war."

Jap Power Wanes, China Now On Offensive, Chiang Asserts

By International News Service

Chungking, Oct. 23.—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek today expressed confidence that Japan's offensive power has passed its peak and declared China is shifting from defense to offense against the invaders.

Addressing the opening session of the People's Political Council, the generalissimo took full cognizance of a possible Japanese attack on Siberia, but warned Japan that the Russians have never relaxed their vigilance on the Siberian border.

"Preparations for a general counteroffensive in China are progressing step by step," Chiang declared. "China is shifting from the defensive to the offensive."

More than 200 of the council's 240 members were on hand for the body's third meeting and included among those attending were five Mongols and two Tibetans who were dressed in yellow robes.

China's objective, Chiang said, is "defeat of aggression in the whole world, not only in Asia."

He said that the action of the United States and Great Britain in preparing to give up extra-territorial rights in China was gratifying, stating:

"Unequal treaties should be abolished during war and not afterwards. This gives us particular gratification and means the final success of the Chinese revolution started by Sun Yat Sen."

The Chinese leader lauded President Roosevelt's economic policy and price wage ceilings in attacking commodity speculators and hoarders in China. He promised that the Government would carry out drastic measures to curb their operations.

"The Government is prepared for drastic action against treacherous merchants," Chiang warned.

U. S. Lets Contract For Successor To Sea Otter Ship

Lend Lease Administrator E. R. Stettinius, jr., announced yesterday a contract had been let for construction of the first full-sized "seamobile"—the redesigned gasoline driven ship formerly called the "sea otter."

The contract has been awarded to the United States Shipbuilding Corporation at Yonkers, N. Y.

The sea otter has been a source of controversy in high Administration and shipbuilding circles for over a year, one side contending it was the answer to the submarine and the other that the vessel was wholly impracticable.

"When the vessel has been completed and thoroughly tested," Stettinius said, "we will know whether more seamobiles ought to be built or not. Our aim is to give this novel type of vessel every fair chance to prove its worth."

Rickenbacker Wins Commando Raid—at Poker

London, Oct. 22 (AP).—One of the most closely guarded "military secrets" of the war seeped out today—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's one-man commando raid on the poker-proud chiefs of the United States Army Air Forces.

Protesting that he "had only one virtue" and that was that he never had played poker, Rickenbacker sat in on a game with Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, air chief, and Brig. Gen. Asa Duncan, the chief of staff, during his recent visit to England.

On the first hand Rickenbacker laid down four queens with the query, "Is this enough," and from then on it went from bad to worse—for Spaatz and his staff.

Rickenbacker also stopped off at Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker's bomber command. By then, his game had improved.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"There was a stick-up and everybody had a wallet but me!"

TRUNKS FOR SERVICE MEN

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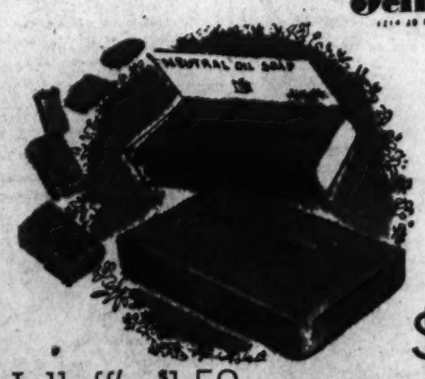

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One D. C. Firm Puts Up 50 Tons of Scrap

SCRAP, from Page 1.

stressed the urgency of the campaign and the necessity of a prompt response on the part of commercial and industrial firms if the drive is to be a success—an outcome of which both are confident.

Transportation of the scrap metal is a responsibility of the donors—through use of either their own trucks or those of commercial haulers. Five men are stationed at the depot daily from 7 a. m., to 3:30 p. m. to help unload incoming trucks, and after those hours police will be on hand to accept late contributions.

Safe Contributed

Among yesterday's contributions were single truck loads of scrap from the Rock Creek Gingerale Co., 215 Seventh Street Southwest, and the L. S. Briggs Co., Eleventh and E Streets Southwest, and a 1500-pound safe from the estate of the late Mrs. R. G. Davenport, 2152 Florida Avenue Northwest.

Walker also revealed that 600 abandoned automobiles had been located by police as part of a forthcoming drive to salvage junked autos parked in vacant lots and alleys of the District. He expressed the belief that at least 3000 old cars can be found here and said plans for collecting them will be drafted in the near future.

Driver Urged to Take Care of Auto Tags

"Apropros the scrap drive, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer said yesterday that Washington motorists are apparently getting careless about their automobile license plates, and as a result anywhere from 30 to 50 pounds of critical steel are lost each week on streets throughout the city.

An increasing number of car owners, Van Duzer said, are reporting the loss of tags and applying for duplicate sets. This wastage could be prevented, the traffic chief said, if motorists would spend a moment each day making sure their plates are fastened securely.

Van Duzer reminded that present tags must last at least through next year and possibly longer. Small metal tabs with serial numbers and expiration date will be issued for 1943 and they are to be attached to the upper right corner of current license plates.

Waterhole Into Which Boy Slipped, Drowned

SCENE OF DROWNING—Donald Curtis Varah, 5½, was drowned yesterday in this waterhole at Fort Davis and Q Streets Southeast. He was frolicking there with playmates and slipped into the death-trap

Post Staff Photos

SAW HIS PLAYMATE'S FATE—Robert Cornwell, 4, saw his chum, Donald Curtis Varah, slip into the deep waterhole and ran screaming to the home of Mrs. Mary Allman, with whom he is shown. She followed Robert back to the scene, waded out chin-deep and brought back Donald's body. Her rescue attempt was made in vain

5½-Year-Old Boy Drowns at Play

DROWN, from Page 1.

others had complained to the authorities of the waterhole.

Late yesterday, S. R. Harrison of the Highway Department engineer's office, said the property was listed as being owned by Rosenberg and Towes. The declivity was caused by the raising of the adjoining street and it fills with water following excessive rains, Harrison stated. He acknowledged that his agency had received complaints about the water hole.

Loads of dirt were dumped there on Wednesday and yesterday, he asserted, adding that this was done as a courtesy. The correction of such a place is up to the owners, he said. He was unable to say when the hole will be filled, inasmuch as the dumping relies upon the availability of dirt from other public operations.

The waterhole's location, specifically, is just off Q Street Southeast, between Fort Davis Street and Alabama Avenue.

Futile Rescue Attempt

Mrs. Allman was in her front yard when Robert Cornwell came, screaming. Following him to the waterhole, she saw the back of the drowned child's head and went in, "up to my chin," she said. Robert said that Donald "stepped on a piece of dirt and fell in."

Spokesmen for the nearby Fort Davis Citizens Association said that numerous complaints had been made concerning conditions similar to the Q Street waterhole, but without results.

Such conditions are nothing new to the District. On April 21, 1940, The Post carried a column-length news story concerning a waterhole which was considered a menace in the 3700 block of Albermarle Street Northwest. Then, as yesterday, the public's attention was attracted by the falling of a child into the water. In the Albermarle Street instance, however, the child was rescued.

McKeldin to Tour Arundel County

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 22 (AP).—Theodore R. McKeldin, Republican candidate for Governor, will swing into Anne Arundel County on Saturday, making 27 campaign stops.

Republican county candidates and committeemen will accompany the gubernatorial nominee.

The tour will begin at Brooklyn at 10 a. m. and will wind up in the Fourth Ward of Annapolis at 8:40 p. m.

McKeldin will reach Eastport at at 7:30 p. m. and then head for Annapolis, where he will speak at the Broad Neck Church hall, and finally at the Clay Street hall in the Fourth District.

9 D. C. Area Men Promoted or Reassigned

Nine men from the Washington area now serving in the armed forces have received promotions and new assignments.

Albert L. Longerbeam, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey S. Longerbeam of 826 Newton Stret Northeast, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Medical Administrative Corps at Camp Barkeley, Tex. Lieutenant Longerbeam has been in the Army for six years and is a native of Berryville, Va.

John P. Denny, son of Mrs. D. E. Denny of 1218 Perry Street Northeast, has been promoted to sergeant in the Army Air Forces at Smyrna, Tenn.

Sergeant Denny was graduated from McKinley High School here in 1937 and formerly was with the National Metropolitan Bank here.

Ralph P. Dean, fireman second class, United States Navy, of 718 Maryland Avenue Northeast, has been promoted to fireman first class. He is stationed somewhere in the Pacific.

Dean, the son of Mrs. Cadas Hoffman of the Maryland Avenue address, was cited for bravery during the attack on Pearl Harbor. He is 21 and has been in the Navy since March, 1940.

William P. Rivers of 24 Lee Boulevard, Falls Church, Va., has been promoted to private first class at the Camp Lee Reception Center. He arrived in Camp Lee in June this year. He is a graduate of Chesterfield High School, Chesterfield, S. C., and was assistant manager of Snyder & Co. in Falls Church before entering the Army. His mother, Mrs. Frederick Rivers, resides in Chesterfield.

Cadet Richard T. S. Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Marsh of 3515 Lowell Street Northwest, has completed his initial training as a Naval aviation cadet at the Navy Preflight School at Chapel Hill, N. C., and has been transferred to the base at Grosse Ile, Mich.

Cadet Marsh, who is 20, is a graduate of Friends School here and was attending Yale University at the time of his enrollment as a cadet early this fall. He is a native of this city.

Pvt. Wilson Duval, Jr., son of Mrs. Mary C. Duval of 1700 Twenty-ninth Street Southeast, has begun training at the Army's Finance Replacement Training Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Before his induction September 26, this year, he was a business specialist in the Office of Price Administration.

Three boys from this area are now taking their basic flying training at Randolph Field, Tex. They are student officers Jack F. Cherry, son of Dr. and Mrs. John L. Cherry of 4809 Forty-first Street Northwest; Philip S. Isis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Isis of 5511 Seventh Street Northwest, and William M. Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Fox of 2000 Thirty-seventh Street Southeast.

Student Officer Cherry was graduated from the University of Maryland where he was a member of the Scabbard and Blade Society. He also was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Student Officer Isis attended Texas A. and M. College from 1935 to 1939.

Student Officer Fox attended Notre Dame and the University of Arizona, and has had a year and a half of R. O. T. C. training.

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Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 12th & Oct. Rd. Dot. 4500 1 P.M. George Brent, Brenda Marshall in "You Can't Escape Forever," at 1:29, 3:25, 5:20, 7:35, 9:40.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 4200 Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Betty Grable, John Payne, Victor Mature in "Footlight Serenade," at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55. Extra—"Battle of Midway" in Technicolor, at 1:35, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Betty Grable, Victor Mature, John Payne in "Footlight Serenade," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35, 9:40.

CENTRAL 423 9th St. N.W. ME. 2941. Open 9:45 Marsha Hunt, Richard Carlson in "The Affairs of Martha," at 10:00, 12:55, 3:55, 6:55, 9:50. Martha O'Driscoll, Buster Keaton in "Li'l Abner" at 11:40, 2:35, 5:35, 8:35. Extra—"Battle of Midway" in Technicolor.

KENNEDY Kennedy St. 4th N.W. GA. 6200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis in "It Happened in Flatbush," at 1:40, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30, 9:25. Adult Mat. Price. 25c inc. tax.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Betty Grable, Victor Mature, John Payne in "Footlight Serenade," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Extra—"Battle of Midway" in Technicolor.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. GA. 9400. Mat. 1 P.M. Ilona Massey, Jon Hall in "Invisible Agent," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50. Extra—"Battle of Midway" in Technicolor at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Ilona Massey, Jon Hall in "Invisible Agent," at 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50. Extra—"Battle of Midway" in Technicolor.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 7300. Mat. 1 P.M. Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific" with Mary Aster, Sydney Greenstreet, at 2:00, 4:39, 7:18, 9:50. Plus "World at War."

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Jimmy Lydon, Mary Anderson in "Henry and Dizzy," at 1:00, 2:50, 4:35, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Robert Stack, Broderick Crawford in "Men of Texas," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40. Adult Eve. Price, 35c inc. tax.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 0800. Eddie Bracken, June Preisser in "Sweater Girl," at 4:35, 6:05, 9:30.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 9400. Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "Talk of the Town," at 6:35, 9:25. Adult Eve. Price, 30c inc. tax.

COLONY 4922 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4900. Macdonald Carey, Jean Phillips in "Dr. Broadway," at 8:40, 6:15, 10:00. Adult Eve. Price, 35c inc. tax.

HOME 1250 G St. N.E. TR. 5100 Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning in "Beyond the Blue Horizon," at 7:00, 9:50, George Sanders, Lynn Bari in "Falcon Takes Over," at 8:15. Adult Eve. Price, 30c inc. tax.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4848. Don "Red" Barry in "Cyclone Kid," at 6:55, 8:35, 10:05. King of Mounties, Popeye Cartoon. Adult Eve. Price, 30c inc. tax.

SECO 2244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space John Clements, Leslie Banks in "Ships With Wings," at 6:25, 9:35. William Powell, Hedy Lamarr in "Crossroads," at 8:00.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis in "It Happened in Flatbush," at 6:00, 8:45. Humphrey Bogart in "Big Shot" with Irene Manning, Richard Travis, at 7:20, 9:55. Adult Eve. Price, 35c inc. tax.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 6400. Humphrey Bogart in "The Big Shot" with Irene Manning, Richard Travis, at 6:15, 7:55, 9:30. Adult Eve. Price, 30c inc. tax.

BETHESDA 7112 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 0343 or EX. 9024. Free Parking Double Feature Roy Rogers, "SUNSET SERENADE" Billy Halop, Paul Kelly, "TOUGH AS THEY COME"

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9770, Hyatts. 9833 Free Parking Today, Tomorrow—Two Days Only Gene Autry in "BELLS OF CAPISTRANO" plus 61 comedy show with Popeye. Our Gang, Merrie Melody, etc.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous The Andrews Sisters, Harry James and his orchestra in "PRIVATE BUCKAROO." Feature at 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15. 8:05, 9:50. (Men of the Sky.)

CONGRESS 2001 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 5100. Monty Woolley and Reddy McDowall in "THE PIED PIPER"

FAIRLAWN 1340 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9100. William Powell and Hedy Lamarr in "CROSSROADS"

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7211. Jon Hall and Ilona Massey in "INVISIBLE AGENT" at 6:15, 8:10, 10. Plus the sensational, actual films of "THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY" in color.

GREENBELT Adults 25c—Free Parking J. Crawford, M. Douglas "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE." Also "THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY" Filmed in Technicolor.

HISER 7414 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 0343, EX. 9705 Shirley Temple and Dickie Moore in "MISS ANNIE ROONEY." Also at 7:45, 10:20, Lloyd Nolan and Carole Landis in "IT HAPPENED IN FLATBUSH." Extra—"THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY."

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 3430 Double Feature Program "SULLAVAN'S TRAVELS" Also Barbara Stanwyck in "GAMBLING LADY"

DUMBARTON 3349 Wis. Ave. N.W. MI. 1124 Double Feature Program "JOAN OF PARIS." Also "A GENTLEMAN AT HEART"

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RICHMOND Fb. ALex. 3636 Mat. Daily at 1:30. Jimmy Lydon, Mary Anderson "HENRY AND DIZZY"

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ACADEMY 633 9th St. N.W. Lincoln 9010. Double Feature "NIGHT BEFORE THE DIVORCE" Lynn Bari, Joseph Allen, Jr. "THE WOLF MAN" Claude Rains, Dick Foran

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APEX 42nd St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4000. "INVISIBLE AGENT" With Jon Hall and Ilona Massey. Special added attraction—"THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY." Doors open at 5:15. Feature at 7:30, 9:45.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 9100 Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. Double Feature Program The Bumsted Family of Comedy Fame in "BLONDIE FOR VICTORY" "PACIFIC RENDEZVOUS" With Lee Bowman and Joan Rogers Plus "MENACE OF THE RISING SUN" On Stage at 9:15 Only, Oil Fashioned Amateur Show.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Double Feature. Robert Taylor, Norma Shearer in "HER CARDBOARD LOVER." Plus "DOWN ARGENTINE WAY" With Betty Grable, Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda.

Washington's Newest Theater SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2200 Matinee Today Double Feature Program "CALLING DR. GILLESPIE" With Lionel Barrymore at 2:07, 6:41, 10:15. Plus "VIRGINIA," with Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray. Shows at 1:00, 4:31, 8:20.

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THIS refusal constitutes a discrimination injurious to war morale and in direct contradiction to the spirit of President Roosevelt's Executive Order 8802 which calls for the full utilization of all available manpower in the war effort.

THE Capital Transit Company cannot solve its problem by futile attempts to have draft boards defer its workers or by constant "want ads" in Washington and out-of-town newspapers.

THE employment of available Negro operators will contribute to efficient transportation, thus saving valuable war manhours and checking our rapidly mounting accident rate.

OTTO S. BEYER, Director of the Division of Transport Personnel, Office of Defense Transportation, has suggested the employment of Negro bus drivers and motormen, citing the successful employment of Negroes in New York, Cleveland, Detroit, New Jersey, California and Florida.

THERE are Negro workers in Washington qualified to man these vehicles through years of actual experience in the maintenance operations of the Capital Transit Company.

THIS message is not intended primarily as an indictment of the Capital Transit Company. Rather, it is an attempt to bring the facts of a serious community problem into the open in an endeavor to create a favorable reaction from both employers and employes of the Company and the public in general.

THE undersigned citizens of Washington, white and Negro, strongly urge the employment of Negro operators by the Capital Transit Company.

Please write the Capital Transit Company, the Public Utilities Commission, and the Committee on Fair Employment Practice of the War Manpower Commission, which has accepted a complaint for hearings on this subject, filed by the Committee on Jobs for Negroes in Public Utilities. Send us copies of letters.

2001 11th STREET N.W., ROOM 103, BETWEEN 6:00 AND 8:00 P. M. Phone DU. 5250

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MR. WILLIAM S. JOHNSON, Chairman,
Committee on Jobs for Negroes in Public Utilities,
2001 Eleventh St. N.W., Room 103, Washington, D. C.

[ ] I agree we should employ Negro bus and trolley car operators.

[ ] I enclose my check (or money order) for $——— as my contribution toward furthering the work of this committee.
(check one or both above)

Name .....

Address .....

Please make checks payable to Committee on Jobs for Negroes in Public Utilities.

ATTEND OUR MASS MEETING ON NOVEMBER 3, 8:15 P. M.

Hear A. CLAYTON POWELL, Jr., City Councilman of New York; ATTORNEY CHARLES H. HOUSTON, HENRY RHINE, Pres. C. I. O. Washington Industrial Union Council, and other speakers.

Vermont Avenue Baptist Church — 1630 Vermont Avenue N.W.

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Army-Navy Game Goes to Annapolis

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

A pretty good name is going out of baseball. Connie Mack reports he has received a letter this week from Al Simmons who is taking a war job at Detroit in Henry Ford's Dearborn bomber factory. "Save my coaching job for me after the war," said Simmons.

POVICH

Thus the greatest right-handed hitter in American League history quits the game. Simmons was not quite the best right-handed hitter in all baseball, because that label belongs to the National League's Rogers Hornsby, but Simmons' own league never produced a right-handed swinger who was Al's equal. Even the Joe DiMaggio admirers stopped short of that claim.

The story of DiMaggio's purchase by the Yankees, incidentally, is something of a companion piece to Simmons' sale to the Athletics. They were both bought comparatively cheaply. The Coast club that owned DiMaggio originally was offered $50,000 by the Yankees, but the price was pared to $25,000 because DiMaggio suffered a knee injury alighting from a taxicab and the Yankees were wary of his future soundness.

The Milwaukee club, which owned Simmons, didn't ask much for him in 1924 when the A's bought him. Despite his .398 batting average with Milwaukee in 1923, Simmons wasn't the object of much competitive bidding. He had the worst batting form of any hitter in the league, with his foot-in-the-bucket style that was supposed to doom any batter who tried to hit big league pitching. As we were saying, the A's bought him cheaply.

For ten years, Simmons reigned as the most amazing hitter in the American League. Until Al came along to powder the league's pitching for averages as high as .392 and set a record for driving in more than 100 runs in nine consecutive seasons, a hitter with the foot-in-the-bucket form was stigmatized. Simmons proved that pulling away from a pitch could be no deterrent to a high average.

Even when Simmons was leading the league's hitters, baseball men could not understand it. "He's the only man I ever saw who could hit bad balls," Bucky Harris once said. "A batter isn't supposed to swing at the kind of pitches Simmons offers at, but he not only swings but hits. In fact, he looks as if he can hit the wrong pitch better than the right one. He's the most dangerous hitter we've ever had in this league."

Simmons came up with the A's in the same year, 1924, that Connie Mack paid $75,000 for Paul Strand, the highly touted slugger from Salt Lake City. Strand was supposed to make good with the A's, and Simmons wasn't. But within a few weeks, Connie Mack had discovered that the expensive Strand was a bust against big league pitching while Simmons was promising to be sort of terrific.

There's a story about Strand that deserves telling, incidentally. Washington was supposed to buy Strand at the time Connie Mack bought him. Clark Griffith had dispatched Joe Engel to Salt Lake to scout him, and Engel turned in a report to the effect that Strand wasn't worth the money they were asking. However, in the early weeks of spring training, Strand was banging opposition pitching, and on a day when the A's were playing the Nats an exhibition game in Florida, Engel was on the point of looking very bad on his estimate.

With Clark Griffith sitting in on the game, Engel was trying to get himself off the spot. He went to Walter Johnson, who was to pitch the game for Washington and asked him a favor. "Griff's watching this fellow Strand," said Engel to Johnson, "and I'm going to look pretty foolish if he gets many hits. Will ya bear down on him this afternoon, Walter, just for me?" Johnson did. He struck Strand out three times, and Engel found the courage after the game to ask Griffith what he thought of Engel's appraisal of the fellow. "It would be a sin to pay $5000 for that big bust," said Griffith.

Simmons made good right away with the A's. He batted .308 in his first season, and in 1925, he zoomed to a .386 average. In that year, he was Ty Cobb's roommate, which accounted for his mimicry of many of Cobb's belligerent actions on the field. Like Cobb he wore his shirtsleeves long and floppy, and affected other Cobb mannerisms. Like Cobb, he was unpopular with the fans around the league, but that didn't bother Simmons.

He was the first ball player to wear his pants legs long, the style later affected by Carl Hubbell, Ted Williams and other players, but Simmons had a reason. It was to hide his bow legs. Simmons didn't like Clark Griffith. He earned a $200 bonus from Griffith on the last day of the 1938 season, and later in the day was fined $200 by Griffith for using profanity on the field.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Sportin' Around:

New York, Oct. 22.

Maybe Branch Rickey is saying the Dodgers don't have a chance to win the National League Pennant next year because the nervous stockholders might yelp, "help! let's get the best man we can find to take MacPhail's place, so this prediction won't come true." Naturally such a quest will lead to Rickey.

CONSIDINE

Frank Sinkwich has been used so sparingly by by Georgia this year that he has appeared in considerably less than half of the team's playing time. Yet he has run his total yardage near the 800 mark. He'll probably be in there against Cincinnati this Saturday just long enough for the announcer to pronounce his name. Cincinnati will discover that that's long enough.

Pinehurst, on the railroad trunk lines, will stage most of its golf fixtures this coming winter and spring, including the old north-south . . . But Augusta has given up its masters tournament for the duration—though the club's former bootblack, Beau Jack, will keep the firm's name alive . . . If he's so inclined, Ed McKeever, Frank Leahy's stand-in at Notre Dame, can get a good job as head coach out of the combination of events which sent Leahy to the Mayo Clinic and put him, McKeever, in charge of an Irish team which suddenly came to life . . . So many Cardinals contributed to the rise of that team to the top of baseball that we think the National League's most valuable award problem could be nearly solved by giving the blessing to Mel Ott, who dragged the Giants up from nowhere.

Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland fighter whose victories this year put him near the top of the heavy men, is cut up into more percentage slices than any fighter has been since Max Baer sold 125 per cent of himself. Responsible critics say that only Louis and Conn, among the heavier men, can beat him—and that Conn would have to be at his best . . . Ensign Chubby Peabody, Harvard's All America guard of 1941, and a lad who could submarine under an opposing lineman better than almost anybody in the sport, is now on active duty in a United States sub in a war zone . . . C. Hirt, an old horseman, writes in to doubt that the Calumet people will retire Whirly to stud after this season, inasmuch as his sire, Blenheim II, is in good shape and able to produce more Whirlaways. Also, Whirly has made the extensive Calumet stable pay for its keep for the first time and, things being what they are, Warren Wright may not want to bench a breadwinner.

Ted Lyons sold his interest in his big Chicago bowling alley before going into the Marines . . . Joe Cronin's bid to represent the Red Cross in London was a reward for the fine work he did for the cause in Boston this past season. Incidentally, of the 25,000 litres of blood given by Brooklyn people during the last baseball season, 15,000 were the result of appeals by sportscaster Red Barber. Barber, along with the justified praise, got some dirty letters asking him why he didn't give some of his own blood. He was one of the first to give, and also gave two transfusions to relatives during the season. Appeals to blood donors, heard all around the world during the World Series broadcasts, were arranged for by Mrs. Tom Yawkey.

Both Alsab and Shut Out were trounced by the rank outsider, Dark Discovery, in Jamaica's running of the Gallant Fox Handicap, but Alsab finished far ahead of Shut Out—all of which just about gives him the 3-year-old championship.

John Thomas Toker, a New York sports fan, writes that it is an excellent idea to freeze boxing titles of men in uniform, but that "war time champions" should be decided by a series of elimination matches, to sustain interest in the sport. After the war, he'd pit the real champs against the war time champs . . . Jack Hagerty, Georgetown's fine coach, is possessed of a commendable cluster of ethics. Some over-enthusiastic Georgetown rooter sent him a movie of the Manhattan-Muhlenberg game, so he could study the Manhattan plays. Hagerty wouldn't look at them, having had the game scouted legitimately . . . Clark Shaughnessy, Maryland coach, canceled his team's game with Georgia Pre-flight, with the excuse that the Pre-flighters were too tough.

Jack McDonald, former coast turf-writer, is far at sea with the Navy, but managed to turn in on a Spanish-language play-by-play report of the second game of the series, and was rebroadcasting it over the ship's P. A. system with the aid of a Spanish-speaking sailor, when a submarine alarm ended the fun with the score 3-3 in the eighth . . . A coming issue of a picture magazine figures out that race tracks take 40 per cent of the money bet each day, instead of 10 per cent.

Bucky Harris Applies for Commission

Former Nat Pilot Takes Physical Test For Signal Corps Specialist Work

Bucky Harris, retired manager of the Nats, is ready to forgo baseball "for the duration." He revealed yesterday that he has made application for a commission in the Army Specialists Corps.

Harris recently took a physical examination at the United States Signal Corps offices here and presumes that if he is commissioned he will be assigned to duty inspecting physical recreation facilities of the Signal Corps.

Since resigning from the management of the Washington club a month ago, Harris has received no offers from other major league clubs, he said. At the time of his resignation he stated that he was taking action before the World Series in order "that I may be free to consider any other baseball offers."

It has been reported that Harris was under consideration for managerial jobs at Brooklyn and Detroit.

Harris made known his plan to enter the Army at a banquet of the District Umpire Association at which he was an honor guest. "There is nothing definite about the Army's acceptance of my application," he said, "but I am hopeful that I will be able to serve."

The 45-year-old Harris, when he retired as the Nats manager, interrupted a 19-year career as a big league pilot, and was second only to Connie Mack in length in continuous service as a manager in the major leagues.

The high point of Harris' managerial career was the 1924 pennant and World Series victory to which he led the Nats.

Local Colleges Leave Town For 3 Games

Georgetown started the exodus of local college football teams for Saturday dates yesterday afternoon when 32 Hoya football players in a party of 40 left for a night engagement with unbeaten Detroit University.

George Washington leaves this morning for Williamsburg and tomorrow afternoon's clash with William and Mary, while Maryland is playing in Baltimore against Western Maryland and will make the short trip Saturday morning.

Georgetown's coaching staff and Father John J. Kehoe, S. J., faculty moderator of athletics, gave up their drawing room and lower berths for the Detroit trip to six players and in line with the travel diculties the school officials made the trip sitting up in day coaches. Pullman accommodations had been made for 15 players, so 21 of the 32 got in a night's sleep.

To Drill Tonight

The Hoyas will workout in the Titans' stadium tonight under the lights for tomorrow night's clash, one of the few among major unbeaten teams. Despite Georgetown's superior record for the season Detroit is recognized as the favorite. The Titans were one of the Nation's leading teams last year, losing only two games in a tough schedule.

Ross Sorce, the tackle who was injured in the Auburn game, made the trip. The Hoyas will not return until Sunday night.

George Washington is making the trip to Williamsburg for William and Mary's Homecoming game by train to Richmond, where they will stop for lunch and take an afternoon train, arriving in time for a workout.

G. W. Coach Johnny Baker is hoping for a dry field in order to get the most out of his team's attack against the highly favored Indians.

The unbeaten Indians, who have rolled over Hampden Sydney, V. P. I. and Navy while playing Harvard to a tie expect a near capacity crowd for the game including Nay Yard workers in nearby Norfolk and vicinity plus 2000 soldiers from Fort Eustis.

Western Maryland has taken heart at Maryland's defeat at the hands of V. M. I. and the Green Terror rooters concede their team a chance in tomorrow's Baltimore Municipal Stadium clash.

Devitt Prep Host To Charlotte Hall

Devitt Prep will play host to Charlotte Hall Military Academy eleven tomorrow at Woodrow Wilson Stadium, it was announced yesterday by Coach Lenny Askin. Starting time will be 3 p. m.

After dropping their first two games of the season, the Prepmen look determinedly toward the remaining five. After the C. H. M. A. business, Prep will play Georgetown Prep on October 30, National Training on November 6, Western on November 13, and Wilson on November 19.

Gun Club Offers Practice to Hunters

In addition to its reguar events, the Washington Gun Club will stage practice events for hunters at its weekly shoot tomorrow at Benning. The program will start at 2 p. m.

Halas, Navy Bound, to Bequeath Direction of Bears to Aids

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

George Halas (left), 45-year-old owner-coach of the Champion Chicago Bears, pictured with his three assistant coaches, Paddy Driscoll, Hunk Anderson and Luke Johnsos, who will probably share the head-coaching job. Halas has applied for a Navy commission and may make his coaching farewell on Sunday after the Bears play the Philadelphia Eagles

22,000 See Clemson Beat Gamecocks

By the Associated Press

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 22.—Clemson College's Tigers defeated South Carolina's Gamecocks, 18 to 6, today by breaking a first half deadlock with third and fourth period touchdowns.

A sweltering crowd of 22,000 State fair game fans saw this fortieth meeting of the rivals.

An alert Clemson team nullified a second period South Carolina lead set up by Ken Roskie's scoring smash from the 2 when Red Stacey a few minutes later stepped over from the 7 with Marion Butler's pass.

The Tigers stepped up their pasisng attack in the third and took a 12-to-6 lead, and Butler clinched the victory with a 54-yard touchdown jaunt as the final period opened.

Not Close in Second Half

The Gamecocks, despite several sustained drives with an unexpectedly powerful running attack, were never able to penetrate scoring territory in the last half.

Long kicks by Monty Byers and Bueler put the Gamecocks back on their heels time and again. The two backs each quick-kicked for 60 yards to set South Carolina back within its 20-yard line on two occasions.

South Carolina's superior running game, which netted 10 first downs to 6 for the Tigers, and 164 net yards gained from scrimmage to 140 for Clemson was slowed frequently when passes failed to produce in the pinches. The Tigers, however, rang the gong with five out of eight passes being completed for 109 yards.

Clemson		South Carolina
Clark	L.E.	Leitner
Castle	L.T.	Fusci
Pierce	L.G.	Milner
Wright	Center	Sossamon
Mimms	R.G.	Bauer
W. Smith	R.T.	Middlebrooks
Stacey	R.E.	Harrison
Craig	Q.B.	O'Hara
Butler	L.H.	Dunham
Franklin	R.H.	Rice
McCown	F.B.	Roskie

Clemson	0	6	6	6	—18
South Carolina	0	6	0	0	— 6

Touchdowns — Clark, Stacey, Butler, Roskie.

Picking the Winners

Weekend's Football May Cut Unbeaten Teams in U. S. to Nine

Quaker City Grid Fanatics Disappointed

By the United Press

Philadelphia, Oct. 22.—Philadelphians, learning of President Roosevelt's transfer of the Army-Navy game from the Quaker City to Annapolis, were unable to hide their disappointment tonight but most of them "bowed to the Commander in Chief" and opined that "was is war."

Declaring that Philadelphia could have packed Municipal Stadium this year with its own citizens, one city official said that this year it had looked "like Philadelphians might have a chance to see the game."

Since 1936, when the game was moved from Franklin Field to the Municipal Stadium, capacity 102,000, it has been a sellout.

An official of the Pennsylvania Railroad said that since 1932 when the game returned to Philadelphia the railroad has run between 40 and 45 special trains from Washington and New York, with all but two or three of them going direct to the stadium.

Last year the Pennsylvania put on 46 special trains which carried more than 31,000 passengers.

When it was learned in 1936 that the game would be played permanently at the municipal stadium the Pennsylvania built a terminal, complete with dispatchers, at the field.

An official for the Philadelphia Transportation Co. said his company's buses and trolleys carried 27,943 persons away from the game last year. He estimated that his company transported 25 to 30 per cent of the crowd, railroad special trains 25 per cent, taxis 5 to 10 per cent, with the remainder traveling by automobile.

Illinois, Santa Clara Due to Fall During Heavy Battling

By Edward W. Cochrane

New York, Oct. 22.—Nine of the 11 top-ranking major undefeated and untied football elevens of the Nation seem reasonably sure of maintaining their untarnished records Saturday, while Notre Dame should boot Illinois into the defeated class and U. C. L. A. rates to do the same to Santa Clara.

The nine favored to remain unbeaten are Army, Boston College, Syracuse, Georgia Tech, Ohio State, Georgia, Alabama, T. C. U. and Tulsa.

Interest in the East naturally centers in the Georgia Tech-Navy battle at Annapolis, not because the Middies have any chance, but because the result will give a very definite line on the comparative strength of Southern and Midwestern and Eastern football. The evidence to date favors the Southland.

Georgia Tech defeated Notre Dame, which, in turn, whaled the Iowa Preflight eleven, 28 to 0. No further testimony is necessary to prove Tech's power. Navy hasn't been very impressive, but unless Tech runs up a big score, providing the field is dry, it will at least put the East's brand of gridiron performance in a little better light than it has been recently, especially after an ordinary Duke team completely smothered Colgate.

Army at Top

The Army is accepted as one of the strongest of the East, the other two with high rating being Boston College and Penn. The latter slipped a bit in the estimation of the fanatics by that tie with Princeton.

There is no reason to believe that the Cadets will have a great deal of trouble with Harvard, which is just a fair entry. Boston College should have more trouble with Wake Forest, a very good Southern entry. It is not impossible that Wake Forest can spring a slight surprise on this occasion, although Boston rates two touchdowns better than the invaders.

Syracuse, having compiled a splendid record to date, should romp on weak Cornell, and Pennsylvania shouldn't have any trouble

See COCHRANE, Page 16, Col. 3.

Bowie to Open Nov. 16; Will Run 16 Days

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Oct. 22.—The Bowie race track will open November 15 and continue for 16 days, the Maryland State Racing Commission announced today, giving the track its entire 25-day allotment for the year.

The decision to hold the meet was reached, the announcement said, following a conference at which a proposal to reduce the size of purse distributions was unanimously accepted by the commission.

The proposal was presented by Joseph Farrell, general manager of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association, which runs the Bowie track.

No reduction was requested for the stake races for the meeting, as nominating forms for them have already been distributed, but the money allocated for all minor events was cut.

The association was given the right of carding races with a minimum purse of $800 for cheaper grade horses, compared with a $1200 minumum during the spring meet.

Norcross Renamed Argyle Golf Club Prexy for '43

Dr. Alfred C. Norcross was re-elected president of Argyle Country Club at the annual meeting and election last night along with the incumbents, P. W. LeDuc, vice president; Charles L. Gable, secretary-treasurer, and Raymond E. Gable assistant secretary-treasurer.

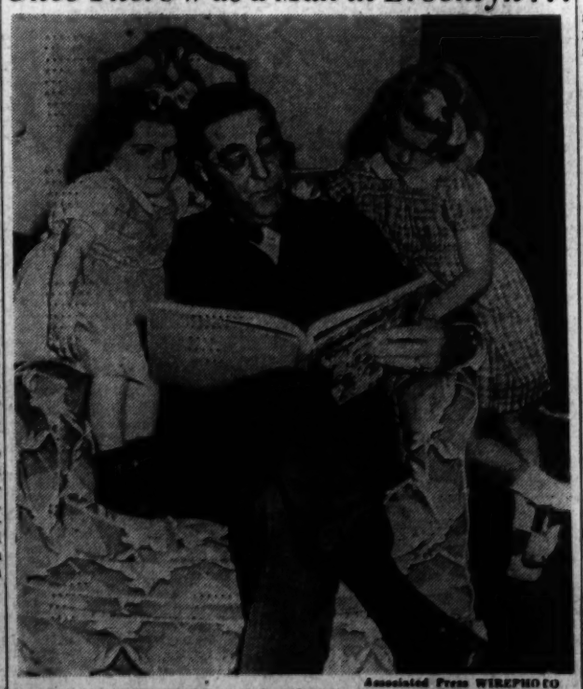
Dr. Norcross has served as president of the club for nearly a score of years.

Edward C. Blatz, Percy W. LeDuc, Vernon G. Owen and Wilnus A. Taylor were reelected to membership on the board of governors. Edward S. Cassedy, Charles L. Gable, Raymond E. Gable, Nolan I. Gibson, Lincoln G. Johnston, Raymond M. Lawrenson, Edward L. Mifflin and Dr. Norcross have unexpired terms as board members.

Lorton Teams Booking

Football games with the Lorton (Va.) Blues and Browns, weighing 150 pounds and unlimited, respectively, may be arranged by writing Emmett A. Burgin, Box 25, Lorton.

Once There Was a Man in Brooklyn . . .



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Branch Rickey, sr., might be reading to his grandchildren, Nancy Jane and Caroline Rickey, about the Brooklyn Dodgers general manager (Larry McPhail), who joined the armed forces and whose job he (Rickey) is expected to get. The elder Rickey is stopping off in his son's Forest Hills home

Cochrane's Grid Predictions

East:
Army over Harvard.
Boston College over Wake Forest.
Bucknell over Boston U.
Princeton over Brown.
Carnegie Tech over Buffalo.
Colgate over Penn State.
Pennsylvania over Columbia.
Syracuse over Cornell.
Dartmouth over Yale.
Duquesne over Manhattan.
Detroit over Georgetown.
William and Mary over George Washington.
North Carolina State over Holy Cross.
Georgia Tech over Navy.
Duke over Pittsburgh.
North Carolina Pre-flight over Temple.

Middlewest:
Notre Dame over Illinois.
Indiana over Iowa.
Missouri over Iowa State.
Kansas over Kansas State.
Tulsa over St. Louis.
Michigan over Minnesota.
Great Lakes over Michigan State.
Ohio State over Northwestern.
Nebraska over Oklahoma.
Wisconsin over Purdue.
Oklahoma Aggies over Washington. (St. Louis).

South:
Georgia over Cincinnati.
Tennessee over Furman.
Georgia Pre-flight over L. S. U.
North Carolina over Tulane.
Mississippi State over Florida.
Clemson over South Carolina.
Alabama over Kentucky.
West Virginia over Waynesburg.
Auburn over Villanova.
Maryland over Western Maryland.
Lafayette over Virginia.
V. M. I. over Richmond.
Vanderbilt over Centre.

Southwest:
Texas over Rice.
T. C. U. over Pensacola Navy.
Mississippi over Arkansas.
Texas A. & M. over Baylor.

West Coast:
Washington over California.
Oregon over Idaho.
Washington State over Oregon State.
St. Mary's over Loyola.
U. C. L. A. over Santa Clara.
U. S. C. over Stanford.

Rocky Mountain:
Colorado over Colorado State.
Utah over Denver.
Wyoming over Colorado Mines.

Order From White House Fixes Site

Tickets Limited to Residents of Town; Middies' Stadium Seats Only 25,000

By International News Service

The White House announced last night that the traditional Army-Navy football game this year will be played at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and that only residents of the Maryland capital may attend.

The game is scheduled for November 28 and was to have been played in Municipal Stadium at Philadelphia, accommodating about 100,000 persons. Thompson Field at Annapolis holds only 25,000, with temporary seats. The 1940 census labeled the population of Annapolis as 14,069.

The change in plans was made, the announcement stated, because of the pressing rail transportation shortage and the "compelling need to save gasoline and rubber."

President Roosevelt issued explicit instructions through the Secretaries of War and Navy to the officials of West Point and Annapolis Academies directing that:

1. That tickets will be issued only to residents of Annapolis—"not to outsiders."

2. That only members of the Army team and officials needed for actual playing of the game will go from West Point to Annapolis.

3. That "every precaution be taken to prevent persons living outside of Annapolis—in Washington or Baltimore or other nearby places—from securing tickets of admission to the game.

Cancellation of plans to play the game in the Quaker City, as in past years will entail refunding thousands of dollars to early purchasers.

The fact that the game was scheduled before war was declared and that its cancellation now "undoubtedly would cause great disappointment throughout the armed forces in and out of the United States," was discussed at length before the decision was reached to permit playing the game at all.

President Roosevelt gave "general approval" to plans for staging the contest at Annapolis after consultation with the Secretaries of War and Navy.

The announcement pointed out that "no railroad facilities afford means of transportation to Annapolis on regularly operated lines."

The Text

Following is the text of the White House statement:

"The Army and Navy football game this year will be played on the grounds of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. The President after consultation with the Secretaries of War and Navy, has given general approval to plans for playing the game in the Maryland capital.

"At the same time the President also gave certain explicit instructions through the Secretaries of War and Navy to the officials of the West Point and Annapolis academies, whose duty it will be to work out detailed arrangements for the game.

"In this way, it was directed that:

"1. Since no railroad facilities afford means of transportation to Annapolis on regularly operated lines and since there is compelling need to save gasoline and rubber, tickets will be issued only to residents of Annapolis—not to outsiders.

"2. That only members of the Army team and such other officials whose presence is needed for the

See ARMY-NAVY, Page 16, Col. 2.

YMS FRIDAY & SATURDAY
9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Small Lot CLEARANCE
A special feature in our Anniversary Sale. Broken lots, 1 and 2 of a kind . . . all standard Y. M. S. quality.
Suits reduced as follows:
Were $32.50, Now $16.75
Were $32.50, Now $23.75
Were $35.00, Now $26.75
Were $42.50, Now $31.75
Were $50.00, Now $36.75
Coats reduced as follows:
Were $35.00, Now $21.75
Were $37.00, Now $29.75
Were $43.75, Now $34.75
Were $57.00, Now $39.75
Were $74.00, Now $44.75
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
Young Men's Shop
1319 F STREET

Royal Business, Back in Form, Scores Easily at Laurel Track

7-Year-Old Wins Under New Trainer

By Walter Haight
Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 22.—Royal Business, the 7-year-old mare who used to be the first lady of the Maryland half-mile tracks, regained the form that has been conspicuous by its absence since she won a cheap race last spring by whipping a field of 11 here today. Claimed by O. S. Jennings for a mere $1000 at Timonium last month, Royal Business improved under the training of Don Yates of Baltimore and looked like her old self this afternoon as she went to the finish line two and a half lengths in front of her closest rival.

Garland Gray's Justice Nap was second at the end of the mile and a sixteenth and L. A. Carlone's Quintilian was third. The winner was clocked over the slow track in 1.50 3-5 and she paid her scattered backers a $19.80 mutuel. A crowd of 7500 reported for the day's eight-race program.

Jockey Johnny Deering rode Royal Business and he gave a head exhibition. He did not hurry the mare in the early stages and let her drift out on the backstretch prior to making her move on the outside. Steady On had set the early pace. Justice Nap went to the front nearing the half pole. Royal Business, put to a drive, rallied with a bold rush, disposed of Justice Nap and was opening a wide gap at the end.

The card did not include a feature race. Hal Price Headley's Equitable, an odds-on favorite, won the fourth race by two and a half lengths under good handling by Jockey George Woolf. He brought the daughter of Equipoise from far back and she led G. H. Bostwick's Bisky into the wire with Mrs. M. E. Clemons' G. C. Hamilton third. Equitable paid $3.50.

A chosen few collected a $550.80 daily double, H. P. Metcalf's Winning Smile put the finishing touches on the big pay-off by taking the second race under the handling of Jockey Herb Claggett. Mrs. J. H. Watters' Alpine King was second with J. H. Stotler's Listing third. Winning Smile paid a $49.10 mutuel in her own right. The double was started by M. A. Parillo's Sharp Reward, paying $16.90 with Jockey Rocco Sisto doing the booting. This filly came home ahead of Fresh Money, owned by Gustave Ring. Pickwick Arms was third.

Laurel Entries With Jockeys, Odds and Ratings

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odd.	Rtg.
Harry Bud (Rollins)	106	6-1	306
Rough Sugar (Deering)	104	10-1	302
*Tuna (Erickson)	99	10-1	300
Peter Girl (Claggett)	104	20-1	304
Headley (Ferriti)	112	20-1	312
Bright Acre (Shelhamer)	113	4-1	310
†Mowmet (Zufelt)	107	4-1	312
Road Scraper (Zufelt)	101	4-1	304
Dirty Star (Gillespie)	104	10-1	310
Cherry (Calvert)	104	10-1	306
Ler-Lin (Keiper)	111	20-1	306
Newfoundland (Sisto)	107	20-1	304
Pair Nero (Mojena)	111	6-1	310
Bally Boy (Mitchell)	107	20-1	302
The Thane (Keiper)	111	6-1	310
Storminess (Root)	111	20-1	308

†Incidentus and Martin entry.

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.

*Lassar (Erickson)	108	6-1	—
Mason (Keiper)	118	7-2	—
Dr. Gallop (Keiper)	116	4-1	—
*Greeley Cake (Crawford)	106	20-1	—
Wilful (Mufelli)	113	10-1	—
Holiday Shirt (Sisto)	118	12-1	—
*Transten (Erickson)	108	6-1	—
Alfred Stuart (Mora)	116	4-1	—
Hazy (Young)	118	10-1	—
Perfect Work (Howell)	113	6-1	—
*Sadia Constant (Ruder)	106	6-1	—
Lucky Boy (Calvert)	116	20-1	—
Omaha Mike (Greco)	116	10-1	—
Arthur (Gillespie)	113	6-1	—
Bisky (Merritt)	116	20-1	—
Caddie (Sisto)	116	20-1	—

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Mojena (Mojena)	112	20-1	302
Equitable (Balsaretti)	109	20-1	308
Prosperity (DeCamillis)	107	20-1	304
*Fresh Day (Ruder)	104	20-1	308
*Bay Scot (Erickson)	103	10-1	310
Bisky (Keiper)	108	20-1	302
Mowlee (Balsaretti)	116	4-1	314
Freeland's Lad (Zufelt)	116	6-1	310
Mambo Wave (Acosta)	113	10-1	308
*Pay Radio (Crawford)	103	10-1	306
*Pay Parade (Erickson)	103	3-1	312
Cold Shoulder (Semerschuch)	117	4-1	310
Miss Anaconda (Berger)	101	20-1	304
*Karen (Crawford)	110	10-1	302
Alice Lee (Root)	108	20-1	306
Kentucky (Keiper)	112	10-1	304

FOURTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Dixie (Mojena)	109	20-1	304
Fleet Wing (Erickson)	106	6-1	312
Ellis (Root)	110	20-1	300
Cub (Pastor)	110	20-1	306
*Little Kid (Crawford)	102	7-2	314
*Sally (Ruder)	108	3-1	316
*Walsh (Delaney)	102	20-1	304
*Miss Sea (Erickson)	101	6-1	316
Chicago (Claggett)	107	15-1	310

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Peter (Keiper)	109	6-1	—
Cadillo (Claggett)	104	10-1	—
Sabateur (Craig)	108	5-2	—
*Bonnethal (Mann)	100	8-1	—
Kimbolt (Sisto)	105	20-1	—
Bellgon (Semerschuch)	113	3-1	—

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Dusty Attack (Zufelt)	106	8-2	318
Cheokie (Gillespie)	106	6-1	310
Nellmans (Claggett)	103	10-1	308
Mowlee (S. Young)	113	10-1	306
Bally Fields (Merritt)	107	20-1	304
*Jay Jay (Erickson)	108	6-1	312
Sir Alfred (Claggett)	110	20-1	310
Sassy Lady (Mora)	105	10-1	308

Coluinvel Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Leslie Gift (Remerscheid)	108	15-1	308
Good Gift (Zufelt)	114	7-2	320
*Blaise (Erickson)	108	6-1	312
Iron Sun (Sisto)	108	10-1	310
Little Monarch (Claggett)	106	15-1	308
Call Caution (S. Young)	108	7-2	312

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Lord of Morn (Balsaretti)	111	6-1	310
*Sally Chip (Crawford)	113	6-1	308
Hill Standard (Acosta)	119	20-1	306
Lauderkin (Mann)	106	20-1	304
Consactina (S. Young)	113	6-1	310
Tiller (Mora)	107	10-1	302
Condemon (Balsaretti)	117	7-2	306
Feather Boy (Deering)	112	15-1	304
Woodvale Lass (Remersch'd)	108	10-1	304
Gunco (Shelhamer)	101	20-1	302
*Pay Girl (Erickson)	104	6-1	310
Moon Belle (Rudert)	104	6-1	310

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LAUREL SELECTIONS (Good)

1—Ler-Lin, Crack Favor, The Thane.
2—Alfred Stuart, Dr. Gallop, Mango.
3—Clingendaal, Freeland's Lad, Knittella.
4—Seven Seas, El Jelis, Cuth.
5—Sabateur, Ballagon, Camille.
6—Mar-Kell, Jay Jay, Fleetfields.
7—Get Off, Indian Sun, Capt. Caution.
8—Woodvale Lass, Cacodemon, Ginoca.

Best bet—GET OFF.

—Louisville Times (F).

Laurel Race Charts

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:06½. Off at 2:07. Winner, M. A. Parrillo's dk. b. f. (3) by Reaping Reward—Cactus Rose. Trained by M. E. Costello. Value to winner, $660; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHARP REWARD	(Sisto)	111	8	4	2hd	21½	1¹	1¹½	1¹½	$7.45
FRESH MONEY	(Young)	107	7	2	1hd	1¹	2¹	2½	2¹½	1.85
PICKWICK ARMS	(Calvert)	107	11	9	6½	7hd	4hd	3¹	3¹	4.70
VALE VICTORY	(DeCamillis)	109	10	10	9¹	8hd	6¹	4½	4½	11.85
*PLATES HEART	(Howell)	111½	12	1	5¹½	3²	3¹	5¹	5¹	13.30
BOWSPRIT	(Erickson)	104	9	3	4hd	4hd	5½	6½	6½	17.20
GO WEB	(Merritt)	104	2	8	10½	10¹	8¹	7²	7²	2.70
HOKUM	(Mann)	103	5	7	8¹	dis	7¹	8¹	8¹	26.45
THE DUCK	(Scoggs)	109	4	11	11hd	11²	9hd	10¹½	9¹	21.90
SALLY LUNN	(Claggett)	104	1	5	7hd	9½	9hd	10²	10²	62.50
LATEST	(Root)	107	6	12	12	12	12	11¹	11¹	252.70
FLYING KILTS	(Balsaretti)	112	3	6	3¹½	6½	12	12	12	147.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SHARP REWARD, $16.90, $7.80, $5.30; FRESH MONEY, $4.00, $3.30; PICKWICK ARMS, $4.80.

SHARP REWAD, off in first flight, wore down FRESH MONEY to take command and held sway thereafter. FRESH MONEY went to front early, could not resist winner and was under strong handling throughout. PICKWICK ARMS closed willingly. VALE VICTORY was off poorly, improved position between horses leaving backstretch, went wide entering stretch and closed willingly.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:33. Off at 2:33½. Winner, H. P. Metcalf's b. f. (2) by Abbot's Nymph—Big Sally. Trained by T. Bonham. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WINNING SMILE	(Claggett)	106	3	6	8¹	3½	1¹	1¹½	1¹½	$22.55
ALPINE KING	(Root)	111	8	8	6hd	5½	2¹	2¹	2¹	12.80
LISTING	(Knapp)	114	7	10	9¹	7½	3½	3¹	3¹	7.90
PAMPHLET	(Calvert)	106	9	9	10¹	9¹	5¹	4½	4¹	89.55
SENATE	(Crawford)	109	11	1	3hd	1hd	4hd	5½	5½	15.40
TANGELO	(Keiper)	106	4	7	7½	6hd	6½	6¹	6¹	4.35
GLORYLAND	(Young)	110	10	2	4½	2hd	7¹	7¹	7¹	10.50
ALPINE LIGHT	(Balsaretti)	112	5	12	12	12	10½	8¹	8¹	24.80
SUN VALLEY	(Merritt)	107	12	11	11½	11hd	11¹	9¹	9¹½	389.45
SUPER POOH	(Calvert)	113	2	3	2hd	4¹	3hd	10¹	10¹	1.90
LIGHT YALE	(Erickson)	106	1	5	5¹	10½	12	11¹	11¹	397.50
BULRUSHES	(Deering)	107	9	4	1hd	8½	9hd	12	12	15.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WINNING SMILE, $49.10, $19.00, $8.20; ALPINE KING, $13.30, $9.90; LISTING, $4.30.

WINNING SMILE raced on outside, responded when placed to drive and won going away. ALPINE KING worked way to contention between horses, came willingly in closing stages but was no match for winner. LISTING was off poorly and closed gamely. PAMPHLET, off poorly, closed mush ground to show good effort.

Daily Double—SHARP REWARD and WINNING SMILE Paid $550.80.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. Steeplechase. For 4-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:50. Off at 2:50. Winner, Mrs. F. M. Gould's br. g. (10) by Karl—Saintly by Greta. Trained by D. K. Kerr. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 4:31⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DINGWELL	(Harrison)	148	6	8	8²	3½	2¹	1¹	1¹	$9.80
STAR BRAMBLE	(Russell)	136	3	7	6½	4²	3¹	2½	2¹	11.10
EMMA'S PET	(Penrod)	145	4	6	7	5²	4¹	3¹	3¹	3.45
HIMMEL	(Magee)	143	8	4	4¹	1hd	1½	3¹	4¹	6.15
VALPUISEAUX	(Cruz)	143	1	1	2hd	6	5¹	5¹	5¹	2.95
LONE GALLANT	(Walker)	145	2	5	1²	2½	6	6	6	18.70
SAMUEL D.	(Bosley)	149	5	2	3hd	?				8.05
GREENWICH TIME	(Leonard)	143	7	3	?					3.30

†Fell. ‡Lost rider.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DINGWELL, $21.60, $9.00, $5.60; STAR BRAMBLE, $11.00, $6.10; EMMA'S PET, $4.60.

DINGWELL, within striking distance from start, responded when placed to drive, fenced well to take command over HIMMEL and drew out in closing stages. STAR BRAMBLE made repeated bad landings and closed with good energy. EMMA'S PET was sluggish early, moved up and then weakened. HIMMEL went to front boldly approaching seventh fence and tired after being displaced.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 3:28. Off at 3:28½. Winner, H. P. Headley's b. m. (5) by Equipoise—Chacolet. Trained by K. Osborne. Value to winner, $1060; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $80. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EQUITABLE	(Woolf)	117	2	8	8²	6¹	2hd	1ak	1¹½	$0.75
BISBY	(Deering)	109	8	4	1ak	1½	1½	2²	2²	5.50
G. C. HAMILTON	(Crawford)	109	4	2	6ak	4½	4½	4²	3¹	36.55
BOLA MOWLEE	(Erickson)	106	7	3	3¹	2¹	3¹	3¹	4¹	6.30
DANCING ARCHIE	(Mojena)	120	5	7	7¹	8½	8²	5¹⁰	5¹⁰	4.25
SCARLET BOW	(Acosta)	109	3	9	9	9	8¹⁰	7½	6²	120.35
CRUCIPINO	(Mann)	104	1	1	2¹	3²	6²	6²	7²	77.20
CHAPEL HILL	(Claggett)	106	9	5	4½	7²	7²	8¹⁰	8²	82.05
ARROW GIRL	(Giavelli)	117	6	6	5²	8¹	9	9	9	133.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EQUITABLE, $3.50, $2.50, $2.70; BISBY, $3.90, $3.50; G. C. HAMILTON, $8.30.

EQUITABLE, allowed to settle into stride and not hurried for 3 furlongs, went to outside when ready, responded when placed to drive and wore down BISBY to open good lead under hand riding. BISBY went to front at once, shook off BOLA MOWLEE, but could not resist winner while strongly handled. G. C. HAMILTON went evenly. BOLA MOWLEE was closest to pace for half and weakened badly.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:56. Off at 3:56. Winner, O. R. Jennings' b. m. (7) by Sun Meadow—Pretty Business. Trained by D. Yates. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROYAL BUSINESS	(Deering)	108	6	9	8¹	7¹	3¹	1¹	1¹½	$8.90
JUSTICE NAP	(Claggett)	109	11	6	5½	1½	1½	2¹	2¹	3.15
QUINTILIAN	(Lasio)	111	2	5	4½	2hd	2²	3¹	3¹	3.75
WIRE ME	(Berger)	107	3	1	9²	8¹	7½	4½	4¹	14.75
NOSY	(Mora)	109	5	4	2½	3¹	4hd	5hd	5¹	7.90
JAMES PAL	(Balsaretti)	118	10	3	3¹	4ak	3²	6²	6½	18.80
SILVER BEAM	(Erickson)	102½	1	11	11	11	10¹⁰	8¹½	7¹	65.70
BATTLE WON	(DeCamillis)	109	7	7	7¹	6ak	8²	7¹	8¹	3.65
JANDRU	(Mann)	112	9	10	10²	9²	9¹	10¹⁰	9¹	10.25
STEADY ON	(Calvert)	106	4	2	1½	3½	5hd	9½	10¹⁰	86.50
SCHLEY AL	(Ruder)	104	8	8	6ak	10²	11	11	11	248.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROYAL BUSINESS, $19.80, $7.90, $5.40; JUSTICE NAP, $4.90, $3.80; QUINTILIAN, $3.70.

ROYAL BUSINESS, going in best form, was not hurried early, came to outside to improve position, disposed of JUSTICE NAP to take command and drew out. JUSTICE NAP was rushed to front approaching half pole, was put to hard drive, but could not resist winner. QUINTILIAN was keen forward factor to stretch and then weakened badly. WIRE ME was not a serious factor.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1500; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:25½. Off at 4:26½. Winner, H. Neusteter's b. f. (2) by Catalan—Cowslip. Trained by H. Neusteter. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $80. Time, 1:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COWLAN	(Deering)	108	4	11	11½	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$6.20
RESTLESS	(Claggett)	104	10	10	11²	8hd	3½	2¹½	2²	31.30
SEVENTEEN GUNS	(Merritt)	104	8	11	12	10¹½	8½	5¹	3²	54.50
SPANISH SUN	(Berger)	107	2	2	5hd	9¹	10¹	7²	4¹	71.80
MAGDALA	(Young)	110	3	1	2½	2²	2²	2²	5²	3.65
CALVERT	(Crawford)	107½	11	4	3hd	4¹½	6ak	6hd	6hd	19.30
GALA LIGHT	(Sisto)	111	5	9	9ak	7¹	9¹	9¹½	7¹½	69.15
LINDEN GIRL	(Root)	107	9	7	8½	11²	11²	11⁴	8½	30.10
DUELT	(Mora)	106½	1	3	6¹½	6½	6hd	8¹	9½	7.40
PAT O'BEE	(Balsaretti)	112	8	6	4¹	3hd	5¹	6¹½	106	4.70
PIOUS DISPLAY	(Coule)	113	12	5	7¹	5hd	7hd	10½	11¹	3.80
SWEETIE PACE	(Mann)	103	7	12	10½	12	12	12	12	42.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COWLAN, $14.40, $7.00, $5.00; RESTLESS, $23.50, $15.60; SEVENTEEN GUNS, $19.00.

COWLAN took command going to first turn, drew clear of MAGDALA, but had to be placed to hard drive to barely last ahead of RESTLESS. The latter was slow to begin, improved position gradually and came with bold rush on inside through stretch and barely failed to get up. SEVENTEEN GUNS was unable to keep up early, responded when shaken up and closed full of run. SPANISH SUN closed some ground.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:53. Off at 4:53. Winner, R. L. Hall, jr.'s b. f. (4) by Challenger II—Molasses Miss. Trained by T. Y. Christmas. Value to winner, $850; second, $300; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MOLASSES MISS	(Berger)	114	1	6	4½	4²	2½	1ak	1¹	$1.80
ARMOR BEARER	(DeCamillis)	111	7	4	2hd	2¹	1½	2¹	2¹½	2.25
SPANG	(Erickson)	102½	2	5	3¹	3ak	4¹	3¹	3¹	16.60
NILON	(Deering)	114	6	5	6¹	5½	5²	5½	4½	7.40
MAD SWEEP	(Calvert)	109	5	7	7	6¹	6¹	6¹⁰	5¹	64.10
CONQUER	(Young)	117	4	3	1¹	1¹	3¹	4²	6¹⁰	2.90
PENDENCIERO	(Mitchell)	110	3	1	5²	7	7	7	7	132.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MOLASSES MISS, $5.60, $3.00, $2.60; ARMOR BEARER, $3.60, $2.90; SPANG, $4.50.

MOLASSES MISS stumbled leaving gate, went to outside, rallied leaving backstretch and just got up. ARMOR BEARER was steadied closest to pace of CONQUER, forged to front approaching stretch and fought it out with good energy. SPANG was well placed from start while saving ground, came to outside in stretch and was wearing down rivals gradually at end. NILON rallied mildly.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 5:21½. Off at 5:21½. Winner, L. W. Ulmer's ch. g. (3) by Diavolo—Huette. Trained by J. McGee. Value to winner, $850; second, $300; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:09⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISCHIEF AFOOT	(Young)	112	2	5	5¹	3¹½	1¹	1¹	1¹½	$3.85
BASTINADO	(Berger)	112	7	9	9¹	9¹	8²	2¹	2¹	2.65
GOOD NEIGHBOR	(Deering)	110	6	7	4¹	4hd	3½	3²	3²	10.45
RINGMOND	(DeCamillis)	109	5	4	2hk	5²	6²	5hk	4¹	8.35
TOUJOUR	(Basile)	110	9	3	1¹	1½	4hd	6¹	5¹	18.10
CANMEG	(Sisto)	111	1	2	6²	6½	7¹	7¹½	6½	79.50
MISTY LADY	(Boyle)	110	3	8	9	8²	8¹	8¹	7²	2.85
HELEN'S BOY	(Mann)	107	4	6	8½	9	9	9	8¹	11.45
PARADE GROUND	(Givens)	107	8	1	3¹½	2½	2½	4hd	9	24.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISCHIEF AFOOT, $9.70, $4.70, $3.10; BASTINADO, $4.60, $3.20; GOOD NEIGHBOR, $4.00.

MISCHIEF AFOOT was well placed from start, came to front on inside, responded when put to drive and held sway to end. BASTINADO was slow to begin, gained steadily while racing wide and closed with good energy. GOOD NEIGHBOR was in thick of forward contention from start, moved up menacingly approaching stretch and then weakened. RINGMOND was made much use of early and weakened in final stages.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Laurel

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
R. Scraper (16)	Dr. Gallup (16)	Bian Asado (16)	Seven Seas (15)	Sabateur (19)	Chuckie (13)	Get Off (18)	Connaghta (15)
Hardy Bud (11)	Mango (13)	Most Alert (14)	Quiz Kid (14)	Briarbal (12)	Ballagon (10)	Mar-Kell (10)	L. of Morn (12)
Br. Acre (6)	S. Constant (9)	Free Lad (8)	Peto Gino (7)	Ballacon (10)	Mar-Kell (10)	Indian Sun (8)	Cacodemon (11)

Empire City

Two Bells	Single	Little Slam	Chop Chop	Imperatrice	Birch Rod	Bonnie Golos	
Gaykis	Scotch Broth	Southport	Headoverheels	Cousin Nan	Sun Eager	Nimkoff entry	
Esterita	Erie Knight	Troon	Tweedy	Yarrow Maid	Paperboy	Strolling In	

Best bet—Chop Chop.

Rockingham

Skeeter	Jelwell	Azizi	Shasta Man	Escabrand	Easy Blend	Hi Kid	Supreme Ideal
Gold Bill	Northbound	Poms	Silver Grail	Marcella K	War Melody	Saxonian	English Setter
Don Pecos	Pernie	Silt	Castleridge	Border Battle	Fritz	Catomar	Career Girl

Best bet—Escabrand.

Sportsman's Park

Illinois Tom	Alvise	Flo Bratten	Markim	Chicago Dr.	Saxmoore	Torch Stick	Brown Bomb
Lady Ballet	Copper Heels	Edith T	Monon Lad	Trim Stepper	Bellgue	Heathtown	Starlike
Cherriko	Doctor Reder	Ventura Maid	Might Step	Aldridge	Fairsetta	Miscret	Buyer Beware

Best bet—Saxmoore.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections At Laurel

Dear Al:

Jockey Al Shelhamer has announced his retirement as a rider. He plans to leave soon for his home in Colorado to report for Army service. If he fails to make the Army grade, he says he will take a job in a defense plant. Shelhamer did most of his riding, good and bad, for Mighty Bedwell. Perhaps his best performances in the saddle were aboard Sun Egret. I'm told that a deal is brewing for E. R. Bradley's Baby Darling and Boy Soldier. Battle Lark has been placed on the stewards' list as unfit to run. Alan Clarke caused the press box boys a lot of trouble when he named the horses Nell Mollie and Nellie Mowlee. I believe the Jockey Club slipped when they allowed the two names so near alike. Tola Rose goes in the Washington Handicap, according to his trainer, Max Hirsch, who arrived yesterday from New York. Hirsch also will saddle the King Ranch's Too Timely in the Selima Stakes on Saturday. He beat Alsab with Dark Discovery and it would be a big week for him if he could send Tola Rose out to whip Whirlaway. Jockey Ferril Zufelt, with the riding championship locked up, reported sick again yesterday. He has 24 winners. Al Schmidl, second to Zufelt, left for New York. Chick Lang, former jockey, has a brand new rider as far as these parts are concerned. He is H. Giavelli, a lad from Peru who rode at Wheeling. Sunset Boy, termed a "beaten horse" when he was fouled by Fogoso in the stretch the other day, came right back and won. In my book he would have beaten Fogoso that day but for being impeded. Jockey Martin Bletzacker is leading the riders at the Pascog, (R. I.) meeting. How about that $550.80 daily double yesterday. It looks like Sharp Reward brought a winning smile. You have to hand it to Jockey George Woolf. His ride on Equitable yesterday was a honey. If we can keep the rain away the track will be fast for Saturday's big show. Make your plans now and come out for the big Army relief program. See you on the rail—today and tomorrow. BILL.

First race—ROAD SCRAPER is a quitter, but is well suited in this company and may be able to stagger home on top. THE THANE has speed and will be a factor if taken off the reserve list. BRIGHT ACRE won recently and is dangerous.

Second race—SUSAN CONSTANT gets my call in this field of maidens. Anything can happen here, however. DR. GALLOP was sore last out and will be a factor if right. LALAGE for the show end.

Third race—BIEN ASADO gets in this with a feather assignment and has speed enough to take it all. I'm going to string along. FREELAND'S LAD has been threatening and is dangerous. MOST ALERT to take care of the minor money.

Fourth race—QUIZ KID improved in recent starts and now seems ready to gain a set of brackets. Needs only the right ride. SEVEN SEAS was prominent recently and is a threat. NYLEVE begins to figure when they get this cheap.

Fifth race—BALLACON gets my call in this distance affair. Carries top weight but I'm going to string along. SABOTEUR gets a good figure and is a dangerous contender. PUGILIST is a possible surprise.

Sixth race—DAWNATTACK should make the most of the rail position and turn in a victory in this field. JAY JAY and SASSY LADY come off good efforts and will be in the money circle.

Seventh race—GET OFF belongs on the top of this company. Likes the route and needs only to run his race. INDIAN SUN got caught in that false start last out and is better than that race. CAPT. CAUTION belongs close.

Eighth race—ICE WATER has been rested and may awaken with a bang in the day's finale. I'm going to take my chances. CACODEMON is good now and promises to be close. GINOCA was badly handled last out and may be close in time to be dangerous in this company.

Best bet—GET OFF.

CLOCKER MIKE AT LAUREL
1—Round Burst, Hardy Bud, Road Scraper.
2—Mango, Lalara, Hawk.
3—Most Alert, Freeland's Lad, Clingendaal.
4—Peto Gino, Quiz Kid, Chronos.
5—Pugilist, Saboteur, Ballacon.
6—Dawn Attack, Chuckie, Madigrams.
7—Capt. Caution, Indian Sun, Get Off.
8—Light of Morn, Connachta, Jimson Belle.

Best bet—PETO GINO.

Sportsmans Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Five furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Devil's Frolic	109	Lady Ballet	114
Baltes	117	Anna-a-Vish	103
Free Miss	111	*Mismark	109
Madam High	105	*Illinois Tom	107
*Padre Gitz	106	*Insight	107
Tyrman	117	*Miss Merit	106
*Carle F.	109	Bachelor Fred	106
*Cherriko	106	Hutoka	114

SECOND RACE — Five furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Reign Dear	111	Supersoe	106
Alexander	114	*Valdina Blue	103
Copper Heels	111	Dipper Conard	114
*Tetrazal	106	Patched Pants	114
Witan	114	Doctor Reder	106
*Alvise	112	*Pandisco	106
*Certainly	109	*Shirley O.	103
Hamid	111	*Dar Thirteen	112

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Venture Maid	113	Flo Bratten	113
*Materialize	110	Maw	109
Burning Chips	109	Night Carla	109
*Van Greenock	110	Agnara	109
Eldnap	109	Private Howie	113
*Edith T.	110	*Tip Your Hat	110

Schoolboys in Local Grid Spotlight With Big Games Today

Central, W.-L. Meet Under Stadium Arcs

Anacostia Faces Tech in Series; Line-up Changes Loom on All Teams

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Anacostia at Tech, 4 p. m.
Coolidge at Eastern, 4 p. m.
Central vs. Washington-Lee, Griffith Stadium, 8:30 p. m.
St. John's at Roosevelt, 3:30 p. m.
Landon at Georgetown Prep, 3:30 p. m.
St. Paul at St. Albans, 3:30 p. m.
Fredericksburg (Va.) at George Washington High, 3 p. m.

While Washington's colleges are taking this week's dose of football out of town, local high schools take possession of the stage, featuring a pair of intense rivalries today.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock Anacostia, annually the upset champion of the District, invades McKinley stadium for a battle which is certain to supply fireworks a-plenty.

Tonight at Griffith Stadium the terrific teams of Central and Washington-Lee toss undefeated records at one another in an 8:30 meeting.

Because the night scrap matches the potentially strongest teams in this vicinity, it may attract the most interest. Nine games have been won this season by the opponents, W.-L. taking one more than the Viking Club which spoiled its record last year, 7 to 6. Each team is long on experience and reserves, and each has a young, progressive coach at its head, John Jankowski at Central and Harry Deming at Washington-Lee.

Injuries Hurt

Part of the edge of the Little Generals was thought to have evaporated yesterday when Deming announced two of his outstanding backs, Jim Sprinkle and Myron Gerber, would be unable to start because of injuries. They will be replaced by little Jack Whitehouse and Jerry Leister and may not get in the game at all.

Despite a rough time in its last outing against Roosevelt, Central goes into action without any major injuries. The only recent lineup change will put Bob Troll back in the plunging back spot in place of Ned Brogan, who will be saved mainly for place-kicking what the Vikings hope will be numerous extra points.

Anacostia goes into this afternoon's scrap a distinct underdog again, despite the 12-6 margin it hung up over the Trainers last season.

Boosting of Team

The Indians have been riddled by graduation since they captured the runner-up spot in 1941 league play. Tech, meanwhile, is boasting one of its better teams. A devastating Tech line is expected to make the difference. Still, Anacostia is the upset champion.

Dan OConnell, huge Trainer back, will sit out the clash with a damaged ankle, but his place will be filled by Jimmy Gilmore. The latter has just returned to shape after cracking a shoulder in the W.-L. game. Anacostia will make two shifts in its regular line-up, one sending Spudis from tackle to end and the other inserting Collins at guard instead of Pilkerton.

An Eastern-Coolidge meeting on the latter's field will share interhigh interest this afternoon with the Anacostia-Tech fray. Eastern figures to win over the first-year Colts, but not by any large score.

The line-ups:

Washington-Lee.		Central.
(32) Winfield	L.E.	Hill (33)
(34) Foster	L.T.	Kramer (40)
(17) Takoma	L.G.	Tucker (19)
(45) Grinnell	Center	Baxter (35)
(31) Warner	R.G.	Lawler (31)
(66) Grimes	R.T.	Wells (44)
(79) Phillips	R.E.	J. Moss (18)
(39) Long	Q.B.	R. Moss (16)
(21) Whitehouse	L.H.	Denifee (14)
(24) Q. Leister	R.H.	Troll (36)
(44) McCalla	F.B.	Berlen (17)

Reserves—(W. L.) Gardiner (51), Trubia (31), Huff (43), Carroll (33), Peckham (23), Crenkleton (24), Granger (56), Earl (43), Newman (32), Nordauer (32), S. Leister (77), Williams (66), Havens (30), Rapp (40), Myers (54), Stevens (44), Smith (28), M. Abel (30), Havener (30), Martin (25), Druckenmiller (46), Cooper (23), Fitzgerald (56), Denker (76), Perry (26), Harrison (48), Kedrick (56), Pearson (49), Holland (27), H. Abel (47), Pemebroy (37), Sharp (37), Washington (27); (Central) Dressa (17), Sweeney (11), Nauch (18), Chiaverini (14), Morris (15), Penn (21), Browne (24), Wright (30), C. Smith (27), Hall (36), Ward (26), Kirsch (20), Dunn (29), Dalton (35), Dinsmore (34), Rosenthal (36), Chacos (37), Blakeman (38), Mould (39), Fitzgerald (41).

Tech.		Anacostia.
(33) Bonis	L.E.	Day (13)
(1) Paul	L.T.	Phillips (20)
(12) Humphrey	L.G.	Sweeney (23)
(10) Harrill	Center	Yahraes (6)
(25) Quail	R.G.	Collins (10)
(9) Barrack	R.T.	Durham (12)
(40) Gray	R.E.	Spudis (22)
(22) Bauer	Q.B.	Nelson (29)
(—) Brookshank	L.H.	Burbank (4)
(15) Pappas	R.H.	Davidson (12)
(30) Merrimatte	F.B.	Brockley (21)

Reserves—(Tech) Talbert (23), Tyree (31), Calcianno (6), Weis (30), Mangan (5), Owens (29), Spencer (31), Fleshey (36), Gilmore (35), Pearl (14), Brimfield (7), Bagwell (27), Nanciani (9), Leyris (32), Barnes (6), Friedburg (12), Carrimore (6), Walters (34), Bailes (18); (Anacostia) C. Drumheller (1), Kingsbury (2), Garrett (3), Fullerton (5), Graves (7), Saunders (8), Bellner (9), Kicher (11), Hooper (14), Hoffman (15), Carpenter (16), Matthiesen (17), Donenberg (18), Marcotte (20), Miller (21), Morris (25), Pumphries (26), Bruner (27), Rost (28), Leftwith (29), Jenkins (32), Alwine (33).

140-Pounders Seeking

The 140-pound Cavalier football team is seeking a game for Sunday. Call District 6233 after 7 p. m.

REPAIRING
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Take Care of That Cold
at
RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS

Here's Trouble for Vikings

Post Staff Photo

The big 44 worn by Eddie DeCelle, Washington-Lee High veteran, will be much in evidence tonight when the Little Generals face Central in a battle of undefeated elevens. "Dee," as his mates call him, can run, pass and kick with the best of backs. So far he's scored 50 points in five games

Pro Golfers Undecided on Winter Tour

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 23.—The question of whether there will be tournament golf this winter still was in the $64 category tonight after officials of the Professional Golfers Association had spent five solid hours discussing their wartime problems.

Two things are certain, President Ed Dudley said after the session: (1) There will be no winter tour, as far as he is concerned, unless it is on a definite war relief program, where all proceeds above expenses go to the Red Cross or to service charities, and (2) there will be no tour unless it has the explicit approval of the Government at Washington.

"As a matter of fact, we probably will not reach a decision until after our annual meeting on November 9 at Chicago," Dudley said. "Personally, I am not convinced there should be a tour unless we could guarantee a sum of, say, $100,000 to war relief."

Only five members of the tournament committee were able to attend today's meeting. Besides Dudley, they were Fred Corcoran, tournament manager; Jimmy Hines, committee chairman, and Leo Diegel and Craig Wood.

Corcoran was instructed to get in touch with all the cities on the winter circuit that have expressed a desire to hold their events as usual and see how high they are willing to go in the way of flat guarantees for war relief

3 Golf Clubs To Decide '42 Titles Sunday

Columbia, Manor and Kenwood will crown club champions on Sunday—the last two clubs in twice-postponed matches—while the field at Indian Spring and Belle Haven will be narrowed down to finalists for title matches a week from Sunday.

At Manor, Lee Ritter and Defending Champion Earl McAleer will meet for the Norbeck Club crown on Sunday over the 18-hole route, provided they survive tomorrow night's stag night affair which will be one of the best in the 21-year history of the fall field days.

Maury Fitzgerald and twice-champion Johnny Bergelin are listed for a 36-hole clash at Kenwood Sunday. Both Manor and Kenwood tournaments have been in the finals for nearly three weeks, but the matches have been postponed for various reasons.

At Columbia Martin F. McCarthy and Joe Barse will play an upper-bracket semifinal match today or tomorrow while the other finalist will be either defending champion Ray Swearingen or Tommy Webb, a former titlist, who must play their semifinal match before Sunday. The finals will be at 18 holes.

Indian Spring's title tournament has narrowed down to Harold Gordon, Eddie Ault, Lou Harrison and Preston Burrows. Semifinal matches will be played Sunday with the finals next Sunday.

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CORSAGE OF LOVELY FRESH ROSES, CHOICE SEVERAL COLORS, ONLY $1 —

Navy Hopeful Of Surprising Georgia Tech

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 23.—Navy's gridiron warriors, confident they'll spring a surprise or two on highly touted Georgia Tech when the Atlanta Engineers invade Thompson Stadium Saturday, climaxed their heaviest practice week of the season with a sizzling aerial drill today.

Since it's no secret that wily Bill Alexander has devised a deceptive razzle-dazzle attack for his versatile yellowjackets, Comdr. John E. Whelchel hopes his Middies will be able to retaliate with some of the successful aerial plays that have brought Navy most of its 1942 touchdowns.

Against Yale last week, Capt. Al Cameron's two mighty heaves accounted for one touchdown and set up the other, while the sailors passed aplenty in drubbing Virginia, 35-0, three weeks ago.

Today, after three stiff contact scrimmages earlier in the week, Whelchel let his players pitch the ball for more than an hour just to get the feel of it. Following the aerial drill Whelchel held a brief dummy scrimmage, the varsity taking another look at Tech plays.

Before Georgia Tech arrives late tomorrow afternoon, Navy will hold a final light workout in the stadium. Alexander plans to give his gridmen a limbering-up drill providing the squad arrives before dusk.

Mrs. Lynn's 132 Features Pin League

Even though she did not lead for the night, Maggie Lynn, RFC No. 1, was top pinswoman in the Ladies' Federal at Arcadia last night. Having a total of 82 in the eighth box, Mrs. Lynn spared and then knocked the pins for a triple-header strike to pick up 50 sticks and finish with 132, her team winning from opponents by nine sticks. Polly Shugrue's 149 for Marines, and a 348 set by both Audrey Chamberlain, Agriculture No. 2, and Virginia Calvagna, RFC No. 2, led for individual highs with Interior winning the team honors after pinfalls of 543 and 1506.

TAKOMA

Ralph Meiklejohn, Takoma Transfer, and Johnny Burger, Raines Plumbing, shared the glory in the Takoma Duckpin Association with respective highs of 150 and 404. It was Burger's third 400 set this season. Takoma Ambulance won team honors with a 638 game and 1776 set. Bratburd's and Youngblood Hardware won respective sweeps over Takoma Motor and Modern Way Movers, while Raines took a pair from Glickman's to retain first place.

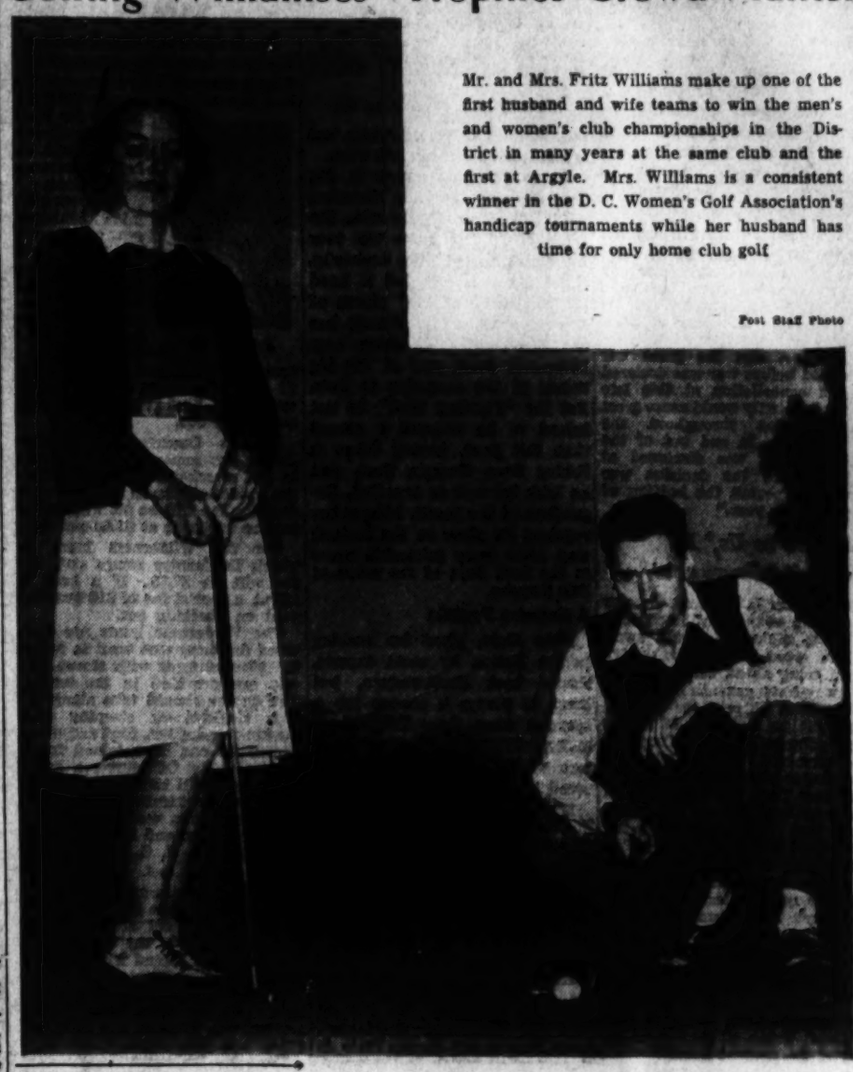
MOUNT RAINIER

Clarence Price, White Horse Inn, topped the Mount Rainier League with a 149 single and 400 set, the latter the initial 400 effor of his bowling career. White Horse and Plaza each won three from opponents, the latter also posting high team set of 1724 with a 602 game, giving that honor to Mayor & Council.

BETHESDA

Machine Shop No. 1, with Howard Porter's 362 and Johnny Davis' 361, hopped into first place in the Model Basin League by virtue of a sweep over Naval Architects, the team also posting highs of 554 and 1618, the latter a season high.

Golfing Williamses' Trophies Crowd Mantel



Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Williams make up one of the first husband and wife teams to win the men's and women's club championships in the District in many years at the same club and the first at Argyle. Mrs. Williams is a consistent winner in the D. C. Women's Golf Association's handicap tournaments while her husband has time for only home club golf

Post Staff Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Combination Take Club Trophies at Argyle in Same Season

When Fritz Williams arrived at his home after Argyle Country Club's annual meeting and prize presentation ceremonies last night with his club championship trophy, Mrs. Williams calmly told him to find some place to put it, as hers was occupying the center spot on the mantel.

You see the Williams family made a sweep of the men's and women's club championships at the Silver Spring Club, a rarity in country club golf, but Mrs. Williams won hers first. It was a first time performance for both and climaxed a season's golf which brought out the best golf of their careers.

Both won the hard way, too. Mrs. Williams defeated the defending champion, Mrs. Ed Widmayer, in the second round, and in the finals against Mrs. Mae Hill the new champion was 2 down and 5 to play, but rallied to win the match on the eighteenth green.

Fritz faced an even more difficult task as at the halfway mark of his 36-hole final against Ray Amsden, Fritz was 7 down. With 2 holes to go, he was still 2 down but squared the match on the last green and finally won out on the second extra hole.

The popular young couple had been playing just about the best golf at the club throughout the season. Fritz was either first or second man on the club ladder, alternating with Amsden and also won the ringer tournament and the club championship medal. Mrs. Williams played in most of the one-day events of the Women's Golf Association and won several prizes, both net and gross.

Bulldog Club To Hold Match Here Sunday

The ugliest mugs to be found in Washington will congregate on Sunday afternoon, October 25, at the Rialto Parking Lot, between H and G Streets, Eighth to Ninth, for the Washington Bulldog Club's show.

The breed is well represented locally, with a number of outstanding show specimens. The match, however, will give the under-dog a chance, for bulldogs which have won points toward their championships, at regular all-breed shows, will not be considered eligible. All other bulldogs, from the age of two months upto the battle-scarred veterans, are invited to attend—with their owners, of course—and compete for ribbons, silver trophies and other tempting prizes, to say nothing of great gobs of glory.

The match will start at 2 p. m.—unless it is raining at noon, in which case it will be postponed to the following Sunday, same time and place. Entry may be made at the gate—one person with one dog. 50 cents; additional entries or admissions, 25 cents each; children, 10 cents each. The judge will be Edward E. McLean of Kensington, Md. Chairman of the affair is James A. Allen of McLean, Va., Falls Church 1167-M.

Shut Out Quits Until Next Year

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Mrs. Payne Whitney's Shut Out, winner of the Kentucky Derby this spring and the outstanding contender for 3-year-old racing honors this year, has been retired for the season.

Shut Out finished fourth behind Dark Discovery, trained by Max Hirsch, in the Gallant Fox Handicap at Jamaica Wednesday. Trainer John Gaver said today the colt had suffered a recurrence of an old splint and would race no more this year. His only remaining contender for the honor is Alsab, who was second to Dark Discovery.

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Do you picture that wretch
As Hitler, knocked out
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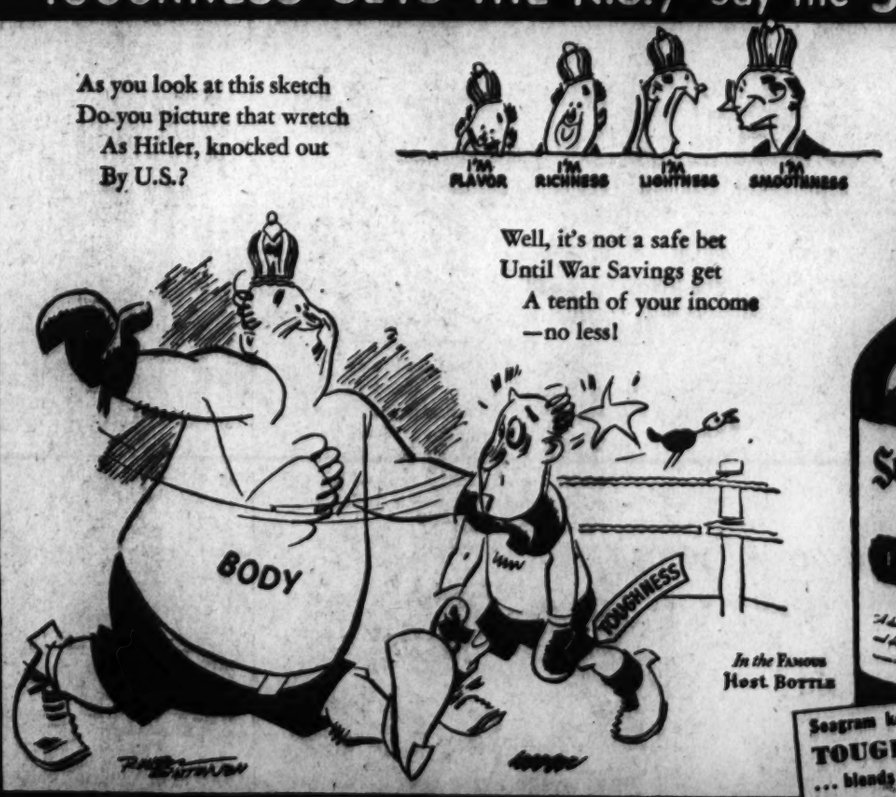

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Baugh to Give 'Skins Edge

Pro Steelers Not Strong On Passing

Bill Dudley Biggest Threat Sunday; Pittsburgh Relies On Ground Attack

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The Redskins have Sammy Baugh which, of course, gives them a passing edge over any team in the National Pro League, but the only team over which the 'Skins completely dominate the airlanes is Sunday's opponents, the Pittsburgh Steelers.

For example, Baugh has completed more than three times as many passes as the combined efforts of Bill Dudley and Andy Tomasic who in four games have made good on only 16 passes, or four a game.

The Steelers have been depending on a ground attack and the other team's mistakes to roll up their three straight victories, including the Dodger game which the Pittsburghers won without completing a pass.

Dudley, whose play to date has stamped him as one of the finest rookies ever to break into the league, is a triple-threater in every sense but is least adept at passing, and Tomasic, a fair passer with Temple, has been below his usual form this season. The Steelers take the field every week without a back to match the passing of such as Baugh, Sid Luckman, Tommy Thompson, Parker, Hall, Cecil Isbell, Dean McAdams, Tuffy Leemans and others.

Leads in 6 Departments

In the six statistical departments in which Dudley is listed the former University of Virginia All-American leads the Steelers in all six of them. Bill is tops in yards gained, with 324 yards to date, passing, interceptions, punt returns, kickoff returns and scoring.

The fact that the Steelers have rolled over the Giants, Dodgers and Eagles in succession without what they can call a passing attack makes them a more feared club on the ground, plus the possibility of the feared sneaker pass.

Redskin Coach Ray Flaherty collared his squad after yesterday morning's practice at Griffith Stadium and went over the statistics of both teams, paying particular stress to Dudley's performances in the first five games of his freshman year in the league.

The Redskins drew Flaherty's ire yesterday in a dull practice session. It was one of those days when nobody was doing anything right and the longer they worked after the usual quitting time in the stadium mud the less they accomplished.

Ed Beinor and Clem Stralka were not in uniform for the long practice session, both nursing leg hurts as a precaution. They will take it easy again today but will be ready for the Steelers.

Flaherty has warned the Redskins all week that the Steelers' sudden confidence in themselves has played an important part in their rise from the league doormat to a position where they are challenging the Redskins for the Eastern Division lead. The Redskins should not be hard to convince that the Steelers are a worthy foe as it took a blocked kick and an intercepted pass to beat them here a month ago.

A familiar figure was running through plays with the 'Skins yesterday, Charley Malone, one of the team's all-time ends who said he was "just fooling around." Malone has not played for two years and has come out from time to time to keep in shape.

The Redskins will leave tomorrow noon and will stay in Webster Hall, within walking distance of Forbes Field, home of both the Pittsburgh Pirates and Steelers.

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Army-Navy Game Goes to Annapolis

ARMY-NAVY, from Page 13.

actual playing of the game will go from West Point to Annapolis.

"3. That every precaution be taken to prevent persons living outside of Annapolis—in Washington or Baltimore or other nearby places—from securing tickets of admission to the game.

"It is the President's opinion that the exigencies of the war with their admitted needs for economy and sacrifice—at least until the war is won—can be served only by the imposition this year of these unusual limitations.

"The fact that the game was scheduled before war was declared and its cancellation at this late date undoubtedly would cause great disappointment throughout the armed forces, in and out of the United States, was discussed at length before the decision was reached to permit the holding of the game this year."

'Surprise to Us,' Is Annapolis Comment

Commander L. S. Perry, director of athletics at the Naval Academy, said last night he would await written word from Washington before going ahead with plans for the Army-Navy game in Annapolis.

"It was a surprise to us and we've got to sleep on it before starting the ball rolling," Commander Perry said, "I read where it was going to be played in Philadelphia, New York, Washington, Baltimore or here but we are going ahead with the usual plans for Philly until the announcement."

Thousands of ticket applications for Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium are now useless. The game was Navy's home game this year and the Academy officials were handling the brunt of the pregame work.

Commander Perry said Thompson Stadium could seat 25,000 with extra stands at the east end and additional boxes of four rows in front of the present stands.

Arrangements had been made for a Standard Oil sponsored broadcast of the game to be heard around the world.

The full regiment of 3000 midshipmen and 200 reserves will attend the game.

2 Undefeated Elevens May Fall This Week

COCHRANE, from Page 13.

disposing of Columbia, which was a soft touch for Army last week.

There are four games in Big Ten territory that are attracting more than customary attention. Because of its impressive win over the highly touted Iowa Seahawks, Notre Dame is expected to hand the so-called "miracle" eleven of Illinois a trouncing. Illinois has not been whipped, its victory over Minnesota being one of the big upsets of the campaign to date. But the "Fighting Irish" do not intend to be whipped a second time this year, having taken a licking from Georgia Tech, and an Irish triumph is expected. Regardless of the result, Illinois has regained its place on the football map after some miserable years in the final days of the reign of Bob Zuppke.

A Surprise Possible

Ohio State, given top ranking in the Nation by some experts, should beat Northwestern, but there is always a chance for a surprise when those teams meet in Evanston. It has happened before when the odds strongly favored the Buckeyes.

Michigan meets its arch enemy, Minnesota. The Wolverines are favorites, but they can be whipped. Both are strong, although the Gophers have been able to hit their normal stride yet. Wisconsin, undefeated, but tied by Notre Dame, should continue its bid for the Big Ten championship by beating Purdue.

Missouri will roll on as leader of the Big Six by whipping Iowa State and Nebraska rates a slight edge over Oklahoma in that league. As to Kansas and Kansas State, it is a question which is the worst.

Down in Dixie the undefeated and untied Georgia and Alabama powerhouses seem sure of victories. Georgia plays Cincinnati and Ol' 'Bama meets a fairly good Kentucky eleven.

Interest in the Southwest Conference centers on Texas and Rice. Both are undefeated in the conference, but have lost outside, the Longhorns droppings a 3-0 decision to Northwestern. While Dana Bible's squad is favored, this one is a toss-up and there will be no shock if Rice wins.

T. C. U. will play Pensacola and should grab another decision and remain among the undefeated and untied contenders for the national championship, with eyes on the Rose Bowl January 1.

Coast Getting Hot

That Pacific Coast Conference race becomes more heated with each week's schedule. U. C. L. A. has proved its right to the leadership up to date and steps out of the conference to meet unbeaten and untied Santa Clara. Buck Shaw's squad has been slipping by other conference elevens by close scores, but it looks as though he'll have more than he can handle this time. If U. C. L. A. wins it will loom as a probable Rose Bowl competitor.

Out Hunting . .

With Jack Bell

North Carolina's largest managed big-game hunt—the eighth annual Pisgah deer and bear hunt—will be held November 16 through the 28th, except for Sunday, November 22, and will be held in six three-day sessions.

JACK BELL

Last year a total of 1200 hunters took part. This year's quota is to be 1240. Hunters will be permitted to hunt three days in one of six areas of the vast Pisgah National Forest, or until each hunter has bagged a buck or a bear. Last year's kill of deer was nearly 500.

Game Commissioner Hinton James has announced the check-in and check-out hunts, in which the hunter checks in and out each day, the fee will be $5, with guide service available at $3.50 per day.

For the Wilderness hunt, in which the hunter camps out, the fee will be $7.50. If a bear is killed, a special fee of $10 must be paid on checking out.

The Wilderness hunts are provided for those who want to rough it. Floored tents with stoves and cots are provided in the camps. The hunter should take along his own blankets or sleeping bag. Cooking equipment, food and other necessities can be obtained for a nominal fee. Of course, a hunting license will be required.

For further information and application blanks, write: N. C. Division of Game and Inland Fisheries, Asheville, N. C.

Additional information regarding the regulations for duck hunting in our coastal areas has become available to the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, of Virginia.

Instead of the reported 30-mile area from the coast being under restrictions, Virginia has been divided into four zones.

Zone 3: Embraces the counties of Accomac and Northampton and duck hunting permits must be had to hunt in this area.

Zone 5: Includes the area east of a line drawn due south of Cape Henry to the Virginia-North Carolina line. This takes in the famous ducking grounds in Back Bay. Duck hunting permits are required to carry firearms in this area.

Zone 2: Includes all of the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries south of the Virginia-Maryland line, to a line drawn from Cape Charles through Fort Monroe and will include the James River above James River Bridge. No duck hunting permit is required in this area.

Zone 6: Includes the area extending west of a line drawn south of Cape Henry to the Virginia-North Carolina line with the exception of that portion reading as follows: All the Hampton Roads area enclosed by a line drawn from Cape Charles to Fort Monroe, thence to and including the James River Bridge, thence in a southeasterly direction to Deep Creek, thence in a northeasterly direction to Cape Henry, and thence in a northerly direction to Cape Charles. No hunting will be permitted in this restricted area, but hunting is permitted in the balance of Zone 6 without a duck hunting permit.

Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 514,130; previous day, 700,500; week ago, 596,370; year ago, 541,020; two years ago, 538,770; January 1 to date, 88,844,066; year ago, 115,343,696; two years ago, 164,300,001.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 22.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
30 inds.	114.77	115.22	114.15	114.94	—0.15
20 rails.	28.49	28.68	28.49	28.64	+0.15
15 utils.	13.81	13.85	13.41	13.69	+0.23
65 stks.	38.65	38.85	38.46	38.76	+0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Industrials	49,800
Railroads	46,500
Utilities	22,300
65 stocks	118,900

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp	10	7⅞	7½	7½	— ⅛
Adams-Millis	2	24½	24	24	+1
Addressog	5	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅝
Air Reduction	7	37⅞	37¼	37¾	— ⅛
Ala & Vicks	30	69	69	69	+5
Alaska Juneau	9	2	1⅞	2	.....
Alleghany Corp	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Alleghany pf xw	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	2	13⅞	12¾	12¾	— ¼
AlleghenyLudSt	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	1	145	145	145	— ½
Allied Mills	4	15⅛	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	6	6⅛	5⅞	6	.....
Allied St pf	1	72	72	72	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	14	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	— ¼
Amal Leather	1	1	1	1	.....
Amerada Pet	4	70½	69¾	69¾	— ¼
Am Ag Ch Del	6	23½	22¾	23⅛	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	14	45⅝	44	45½	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	3	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	2	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Am BrakeShoe	8	28½	28	28¼	— ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Am Can	9	67⅛	66⅝	67⅛	+1
Am Car & Fdry	3	25	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Am Car&F pf	3	66½	65⅝	66⅛	+ ⅛
Am Chain & Cable	6	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Am Chicle	1	93	93	93	.....
Am Crystal Sug	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Am Distill	6	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
AmEncausTiling	4	1½	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Am Export L	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ¼
Am For Pow	1	1	1	1	.....
Am & F P $6 pf	1	35½	35½	35½	.....
Am&F P $7 pf	3	39	38½	39	.....
Am & FP 3 pf	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Hawaii SS	2	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	1	49½	49½	49½	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	5	5	5	.....
Am Locomotive	1	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	2	83	83	83	+ ¾
Am M&Fdy	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	.....
Am M & Met	1	7	7	7	.....
Am Metal	2	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Am Pow & Li	1	11	11	11	.....
Am P&L$6pf	7	19⅜	19	19	— ⅛
Am P&L$5pf	6	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Am Rad & SHS	12	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	11	11½	11	11⅛	.....
Am Safety Raz	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Am Seating	1	11	11	11	.....
Am Smelt & R	7	40⅜	40½	40⅜	— ⅛
Am Sm & R pf	1	142	142	142	—1½
Am Snuff Co	1	36	36	36	.....
Am Shi Pdrs	16	20⅜	20½	20⅜	+ ⅛
Am Stores	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	.....
Am Sugar Ref	9	19½	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	17	126½	124⅞	126¼	+1¼
Am Tobacco	9	43¾	41⅝	42⅝	— ⅛
Am Tob B	11	44½	43½	44⅛	— ⅛
Am Tob pf	2	131½	131	131	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	36	6⅞	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	19	29⅜	29	29¼	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	19	3	3	3⅛	.....
Am W W I pf	2	49¼	49	49	— ⅛
Am Woolen	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	3	62⅛	61¾	62⅛	.....
Am ZincL&S	18	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Anaconda	18	27½	27½	27½	.....
Andes Copper	1	11	11	11	.....
Arm Ill	3	3	3	3	.....
Arm Ill pr pf	3	46⅛	46	46⅛	— ⅛
Asso Dry Goods	5	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	27	52	50¾	52	+1⅛
Atch T & S Fpf	2	70	69½	69½	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	1	33¼	32⅞	33	— ⅛
Atl G & W Ind	1	24¼	24¼	24⅛	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	6	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	9	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	2	48	48	48	.....
Atlas Tack	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	¾ ⅛
Aviation Corp	109	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Baid Loco ct	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
Bait & Ohio	12	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	4	6½	6½	6½	.....
Barber Asph	6	12½	12	12½	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	26	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	9	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	.....
Baruk Clear	1	20	20	20	.....
Beatrice Cream	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	5	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Bell Aire	21	16⅜	15¾	16⅜	+ ⅜
Bendix Aviat	38	35⅝	35¼	35⅝	+ ⅛
Bendix & Co	3	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Beth Steel	24	58⅜	57¼	58⅜	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	113	113	113	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	3	17⅜	17	17	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	34	18⅜	17⅞	18¼	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Brass	2	36	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Bond Strs	6	15⅛	15⅛	15¼	+ ⅛
Borden Co	12	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	12	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	4	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	6	21	20¾	21	.....
Bristol-Myers	1	38	38	38	— ⅛
Brklyn&Qu Tran	2	11	11	11	.....
Brlyn-Man Tr	1	1	1	1	.....
Brklyn Un Gas	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	2	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	6	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Bullard Co	15	25	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
Burlins Mills	4	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	.....
Burlins Mills pf	1	55½	55½	55½	.....
Burr Add Mach	4	9⅛	9	9⅛	.....
Bush Terminal	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
Butler Bros	1	5	5	5	.....
Butte Cop&Zinc	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	5	9	9	9	.....
Byron Jackson	7	14⅞	14⅛	14⅛	— ¼
Calif Packing	9	21	20½	21	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Calumet & Hec	8	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	11	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	34	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	1	39¼	38½	38½	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	11	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	+ ⅛
Celotex Cor	24	8	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	4	2½	2	2	.....
Cerro de Pas	8	34½	32½	34⅞	+ ⅛
Champ Pap & F	9	18⅞	18	18	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	4	34	33½	33½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	3	7½	7½	7½	.....
Chi Grt West	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Chi Grt W pf	4	13	12½	13	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Or	3	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	7	16⅜	15¾	15¾	.....
Chi Rk Is & P	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
CRI&P 6% pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
CRI & P 7% pf	2	1	1	1	.....
Childs Co	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	18	66⅝	66⅛	66⅜	+ ¼
City Ice & Fuel	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Clark Equip	3	38⅜	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br	3	21⅛	20¾	21⅛	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	8	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	3	43⅛	43⅜	43⅛	.....
Coca-Cola	3	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	.....
Colgate-Palm-P	6	80½	78½	80½	+ 1½
Collins & Aik	3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Colum Broast B	1	14¼	14¼	14⅛	— ⅛
Colum G & E	46	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Col Gas 6% pf	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
Colum Pict	4	11	11	11	.....
Colum Carbon	7	76⅜	76⅛	76⅛	— ⅛
Coml Credit	6	23⅞	23⅜	23⅝	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	17	28⅛	27⅞	28	.....
Coml Solvents	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Comwith & Sou	27	11	11	11	— ⅛
Com & S pf	3	32⅜	31½	32⅜	+ ⅛
Comwlth Ed	14	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	.....
Congoleum-Na	8	16	16	16	.....
Consol Aircr	90	21⅜	20	21¼	+1⅛
Consol Cigar	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	25	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	17	15⅝	15⅛	15⅜	.....
Cons F Ind pf	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Consol Oil	35	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Consoln Coal	3	7⅜	6¾	7⅜	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal pf	1	33	33	33	—1
Cons Pow pf	1	84⅜	83½	83½	—1⅜
Container Corp	13	16½	16⅛	16½	+ ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	98½	98½	98½	.....
Cont Can	18	27½	26⅝	27⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Cont Ins	6	40⅝	40¼	40⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Cont Oil Del	13	23⅜	22	23⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	1	19½	19½	19½	.....
Corn Products	4	52⅜	52¼	52½	.....
Coty Inc	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Coty Internat	1	3	3	3	.....
Crane Co	12	13⅞	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	6	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	3	8¼	8	8¼	— ⅛
Crown C & S	8	18¼	17⅜	17⅝	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	11	28⅝	28¼	28⅝	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	14	35⅝	34⅜	35¼	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	9	7	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Cudahy Pack	2	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Curtis Publishing	12	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	1	19	18½	19	.....
Curtiss-Wr	51	9	8⅞	9	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	3	23⅛	22⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Davison Chem	7	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Deere & Co	21	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	4	29¾	29¾	29¾	.....
Del & Hudson	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	2	4	3¾	4	.....
Den & RGW pf	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Detroit Edison	15	18⅛	16	16	.....
Diamond Match	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Distil Corp-S	1	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	2	9	9	9	.....
Dist Corp-S	6	20⅝	20¼	20¼	.....
Dist Corp-S pf	1	86	86	86	.....
Doehler Die Cas	4	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	19	11¼	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	11	68⅛	70	70	.....
Dow Chem	1	123	123	123	.....
Dresser Mfg	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	.....
Dunhill Int	15	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	9	130½	129½	129½	—1
du Pont pf	1	125¾	125¾	125¾	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	17	30⅝	29½	30⅜	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	4	138⅜	138⅜	138⅜	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg	4	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
El du Mus Ind	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	3	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	21	13	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
El Pwr & Lt	6	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
El P&L $6 pf	7	26⅝	26	26	— ⅛
El P&L $7 pf	7	30⅜	30	30¼	+ ⅛
Emp Dist Serv	21	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Emp P$ 5 pf	1	55	55	55	+1
Erie RR	14	10	9¾	10	.....
Erie RR ct	61	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Erie RR pf A	5	41¼	40¾	41⅛	+ ⅛
Evans Products	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	3	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Fairbks Morse	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Fed Mog & Gn	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Fid P Fire Ins	2	41½	41	41½	.....
Firestone T&R	3	20¼	20	20½	+ ⅛
First T&R pf	1	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
Flintkote	3	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	5	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar	2	6½	6½	6½	.....
Frecport Sulph	1	37	37	37	.....
Gruebauf Tra	2	18	18	18	.....
Gabriel Co A	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	8	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Gar Wood Ind	9	3⅛	3	3⅛	.....
Garlond Cont	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	.....
Gen Am Invest	3	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	8	40½	40	40	— ⅛
Gen Baking	6	5½	5½	5½	.....
Gen Cable	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Gen Cable A	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Gen Cigar	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Gen Elec	41	30⅜	29½	30	⅜
Gen Foods	7	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Gen G & El A	9	1⅜	1¼	1¼	.....
Gen Motors	37	47⅜	46	47⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	125¾	125¾	125¾	— ⅛
Gen OutAdvrtg	3	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	+1⅛
Gen Print Ink	2	4	4	4	.....
Gen Pub Service	4	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	1	14	14	14	.....
Gen Refract	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Gen Tel	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Gillette Saf R	39	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	1	5	5	5	.....
Glidden Co	2	15½	15¼	15½	.....
Gobel (Adolf)	11	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Goebel Brew	9	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	4	24½	24	24½	.....
Goodyear T & R	14	22⅜	22	22½	— ⅛
Graham-Pale M	36	1	1	1	.....
Granby Con M	4	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Granite City Stl	8	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Grant (W T)	2	26⅞	26⅜	26⅝	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	3	18½	18½	18½	.....
Gt Northn Rypf	20	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Green (H L)	4	30½	30¼	30½	— ⅛
Greyhound Corp	29	13⅜	13¾	13⅜	+ ⅛
Grum Aire En	8	13¼	12⅝	13	+ ⅜
Guantan Sugar	2	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob & Oh	20	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛
Gulf MobOhpf	28	32⅜	31⅞	32⅜	+1⅛
Hamil Watch	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Harb-Walker	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	2	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Hazel-Atlas Oil	1	9½	9½	9½	.....
Hecker Prod	14	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Hercules Motor	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	.....
Holly Sugar	1	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	.....
Homestake M	27	24½	23⅞	24½	+ ⅛
Houd-Hershey A	1	29¼	29	29¼	+ ⅛
Houd-Hershey B	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	.....
Houston Oil	18	3⅜	3⅜	3

U. S. Rationing Of Coffee Seen As Inevitable

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 22.—Formal rationing of coffee along the lines of sugar distribution—already asked by merchant groups in New York and Ohio—was accepted today by many food merchants as inevitable.

Such action would be as much to prevent hoarding as to force coffee drinkers to comply with the War Production Board reduction to 65 per cent of normal use, dealers said.

Coffee was scarcer over most of the Nation, and many families were forced to go without, despite informal rationing by stores at the rate of a pound or half pound to the customer.

Foolish to Hoard

"There has been considerable hoarding, foolish as it is," trade spokesmen in New York declared, pointing out that coffee loses its aroma quickly when stored after roasting and grinding.

"Housewives have been going from store to store, stocking up. That's the big reason why it's hard to buy coffee now."

Three encouraging unconfirmed rumors were circulating in New York coffee circles:

1. That Brazil, the world's biggest producer, would recondition and start shipping coffee in some of the 40-odd Axis ships rusting in her ports.

2. That American ships carrying goods to Brazil would bring coffee back.

3. That as a result, there was "more than a slight chance" retailers would be permitted to increase their sales above the current 65 per cent of last year's sales.

Temporary Shortage

George C. Thierbach, president of the National Coffee Association, declared the current situation should be considered "temporary" and due in part to difficulties of changing to new types of packages and to inventory restrictions. Other sources pointed out the armed forces were consuming huge quantities.

A check across the country showed the situation ranged from "not particularly noticeable" at Kansas City and Seattle to empty shelves in many of the Nation's retail stores.

In St. Louis a large chain grocery put out daily a pound of coffee for each customer (it kept tab and found the average). When that was gone the shelves remained empty.

In New Jersey towns, housewives passed along tips as to which store had coffee and within an hour a store that had it would be cleaned out.

New York retailers generally limited sales and clerks told strangers they were out of coffee. Some "black market" coffee was reported available; one restaurant operator said he had been offered all he wanted at 10 cents a pound premium.

Exorbitant Prices

At Raleigh, N. C., State price administration Attorney Norman Shepard said he had received reports coffee brought as much as 75 cents a pound compared with legal prices ranging from 21 to around 35 cents a pound.

"If everybody will be sensible and go without that extra cup now and then," Los Angeles coffee roasters said, "the decrease in supplies should hardly be noticeable."

Boston, where OPA officials were investigating "black market" coffee they called unfit for human consumption, reported similar limits on sales. Lines formed daily at coffee stores and usually the sign "Sorry, no coffee, today's quota sold." was posted early in the day.

Cincinnati reported broken or half-pound packages were helping to meet the situation, while in Columbus, which had a run on coffee recently, grocers were selling regular customers a pound a week and believed they had stopped hoarding.

At Chicago some dealers were on a "first come, first served" basis and were cleaned out shortly after opening in the morning.

Rose Marie Kiefer, secretary of the National Association of Retail Grocers there, said rationing was the only solution.

"It will put a stop to these abuses which are depriving defense workers (unable to shop at ordinary hours) of their fair share of coffee in many neighborhoods," she said.

American Woolen Co. Pays Part of Arrears

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—The American Woolen Co. has declared a dividend of $2 a share on account of arrears on the preferred stock, payable November 17 to stock of record November 2. Dividends of the same amount were paid on account of arrears on April 15 and August 12.

Unpaid accumulations on the preferred stock amounted to $74.75 at the start of this year.

Brokers' Loans Gain 96 Million in Week

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday that loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled 47 million dollars in the week ended yesterday, an increase of 96 million dollars compared with the previous week. Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled 378 million dollars.

First in Daylight

N.Y. Suspends All Business For Raid Test

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 22.—Wall Street and the sprawling financial community went through its first air-raid drill with something approaching military efficiency in mid-afternoon today.

Hundreds of millions of dollars in securities and currency were quickly transferred to vaults by bank tellers, the stock exchange and all allied markets suspended trading for about 20 minutes and the thousands of workers and others normally in the district took their places quietly in designated centers.

In the Stock Exchange, the big gong used in opening and closing the trading period sounded shortly after 2:30 and more than 1700 brokers, clerks and other employes went to safety zones from the bond and stock trading floors. Telephone switchboards were cleared without delay and remained idle during the drill.

Banks closed their doors immediately and hung up signs announcing the suspension of business during air raids. Customers within the institutions were guided to safety zones along with most employes. In one large banking house tellers had cleared up all securities and currency and placed them in vaults within 11 minutes after the siren sounded.

The Stock Exchange resumed trading at 2:58, just two minutes before the normal closing time, but into those two minutes was crowded a considerable amount of business in the hands of brokers ready for transaction when trading was interrupted.

Late Earnings Statements

National Distillers Products Corporation and wholly owned subsidiaries for the nine months ended September 30 reported net profit of $4,826,466 after provision of $3,852,532 for Federal income and capital stock taxes, or $2.36 a share. This compared with net profit of $3,831,368, after providing $2,012,686 for taxes, or $1.87 a share, in the like 1941 period.

National Supply Co. and subsidiaries reported consolidated no profit for the nine months ended September 30, based on book inventories, was $2,248,954 after provision of $6,025,000 for income and excess profits taxes. Net profit for the corresponding period of 1941 was $3,989,828 after $3,471,948 provision for taxes on income. The company makes oil and gas field equipment. Earnings per share were not available.

Hercules Power Co. showed net earnings of $3,143,457 for the nine months ended September 30, after estimated Federal taxes of $17,402,567 and a provision of $550,000 for contingencies. This equaled $2.09 a commond share after preferred dividends and compared with $4,356,632 or $3.01 a common share in the comparable 1941 period, after $9,112,441 in Federal taxes.

Tubize Chatillon Corporation, makers of rayon and artificial silk yarns, showed a net profit for the nine months ended September 30 of $1,053,575, equal after preferred dividend requirements to 67 cents a common share. In the comparable period of 1941 the company netted $971,958 or 40 cents a common share.

Aviation Corporation reported for nine months ended August 31 consolidated net profit after charges and taxes amounted to $3,671,716, equal to 64 cents a capital share. This compared with $1,459,649, or 25 cents a share, in the like months of 1941. Provision for Federal taxes in the 1942 period was $4,700,000, compared with $578,280 in the 1941 months.

Johns-Manville Corp. and subsidiaries reported for the third quarter of 1942 net income of $1,085,947, equal to $1.25 a share on the common stock compared with $1,470,183, or $1.62 a share, in the third period of 1941. In the first nine months of this year net income of $2,885,336 was equal to $3.24 a common share, against $4,488,984, or $4.97 a share, in that period of 1941.

McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. reported consolidated net income after all charges in the first nine months of 1942 amounted to $756,016, compared with $849,318 in the comparable months of last year.

Penick & Ford, Ltd., Inc., corn products manufacturers, and subsidiary, reported net profit of $963,547, or $2.61 a share, for the nine months ended September 30, compared with $1,131,530, or $3.07 a share, in the same period last year. Taxes totaled $2,845,314 in the 1942 period, against $77,924 in the like 1941 nine months.

Beechnut Packing Co. reported net profit of $1,895,722 after provisions of $3,986,000 for Federal income and excess profits taxes, or $4.33 a common share, for the nine months ended September 30, compared with $2,275,911, after providing $2,072,000 for taxes, or $5.20 a common share, in the like 1941 period.

Capital Store Sales Up 22% In Nine Months

September department store sales in Washington increased 9 per cent over the September 1941 total, the Richmond Federal Reserve Bank reported yesterday. Cumulative sales for this year through September were 22 per cent greater than for the first nine months of last year. Seven Washington stores report their volume to the bank.

In a breakdown by States the report showed percentages of increase in September and January-September as follows:

Maryland (13 stores) 16 and 19; Virginia (16 stores) 19 and 16; West Virginia (14 stores) 1. (September); North Carolina (16 stores) 4 and 3; South Carolina (11 stores) 28 and 23.

Charleston, S. C., with three stores reporting, led the District by cities with a 42 per cent increase in September and a gain of 37 per cent for the nine months. Norfolk (5 stores) followed Charleston with an increase of 36 per cent in September and a 30 per cent gain for the nine-month period. Richmond stores had sales 17 and 14 per cent greater than in the same period a year ago.

Baltimore sales were up 15 and 19 per cent. Huntington, W. Va., stores reported gains of 13 and 7 per cent and in Charleston, W. Va., sales dropped 6 per cent for both periods. Lynchburg stores reported increases of 4 and 6 per cent.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Quota Oversubscribed

Two months ahead of time, members of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League have oversubscribed the three million dollar war bond quota which they were asked to buy for their own portfolios. Edward C. Baltz, chairman of the campaign, said some of the member associations have taken more than the quota assigned.

Two New Bank Directors

Lanier P. McLachlen, president of the McLachlen Banking Corp., announced yesterday that Guy D. Cowl and Garrett A. Pendleton have been elected to the board of directors of the institution. Both are assistant treasurers of the bank.

Wholesale Prices Dip

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported yesterday its wholesale price index for the week ended October 17 dropped 0.2 per cent to 99.6 per cent of its 1926 average.

The bureau said prices for farm products and foods, after several weeks of steady advance, moved lower because of anticipated extension of Federal price controls over agricultural products.

The index for the comparable week in 1937 was 85.2. In October, 1929, it was 91.5.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

Agricultural Marketing Administration.
(Prices paid not f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (Oct. 22): Whites. U. S. extras, large, 50@53, average 52½; U. S. extras, medium, 42@43, average, 43; U. S. standards, large, 44@45, average 44; U. S. standards, medium, 40; U. S. trades, 37; browns, U. S. extras, large, 50@51, average 50½; U. S. extras, medium, 42@43, average 42; U. S. standards, large, 44; U. S. standards, medium, 39; U. S. trades, 36. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 40; mixed colors, 36@39. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 141 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, 5 pounds and up, 21@22; Under 5 pounds, 19@20; Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up, 15@16; No. 2s, 10@11. Roosters, 15@16. Chicken, Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 23@24; No. 2s, 20; reds, 21. Turkeys, young Toms and hens, 30@32.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 4 p. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.30@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.30@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Northwestern greenings, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; smokehouse, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.30.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, New Jersey, Katahdins, 2.25@2.35; round whites, Pennsylvania, 2.25@2.35; fair condition, 2.00@2.15; New York, 2.25; Long Island, Green Mountains, 2.50; Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 100-pound sacks, 3.25@3.50; 50-pound sacks, 1.65@1.85; fair condition, 1.30@1.50; 100-pound sacks bakers, 3.60@3.75.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, 5-peck hampers, domestic type, 1.00; New York, 80-pound sacks, Danish types, 60@65; New Jersey, 5-peck hampers, 1.00@1.25.

CARROTS—California, L. A. crates, bunched, 5.50; bushel baskets, topped, washed, New York, 1.40@1.50; Pennsylvania, 1.50.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, yellows, Michigan and New York, 1.40@1.50, poorer lower. Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Idaho, fair condition, 1.50; Washington, 1.65.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates iceberg type, 5 dozen, 5.50; few sales, 5.00; 2 dozen, New Jersey, ¼-crates Iceberg type, 1.50@1.75; Eastern crates Boston type, 1.00@1.25; Romaine, 1.00.

SWEETS—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Maryland, Goldens, 1.25@1.50; North Carolina, Nancy Halls and Porto Ricans, 1.40@1.50; fair condition, 1.25.

TOMATOES—California, U. S. No. 1, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 4.00@4.25; Ohio, hothouse stock, 8-pound baskets, 1.25@1.50.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, Valencias, No. 1, 126s, 5.50; 150s, 5.00; 176s, 5.50; 200s, 5.75; 252s-288s, 6.00; No. 2, 126s, 4.25; 150s, 4.75; 176s, 5.00; 200s, 5.25; 252s, 5.50; 288s, 5.25; Florida, wire-bound boxes, Hamlin, combination grade, 250s-288s, 4.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Texas, standard, pink meats, 80s, 4.00; smaller sizes, 4.50; Florida, wire-bound boxes, combination grade, all sizes, 2.25@2.50; No. 3s, 2.00; Cuba, standard boxes, 3.00@4.00.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 432s, 4.50@5.00; 360s, 6.00@6.50; No. 2, 432s, 4.00@4.25; 360s, 4.50@5.00.

Baltimore Wheat

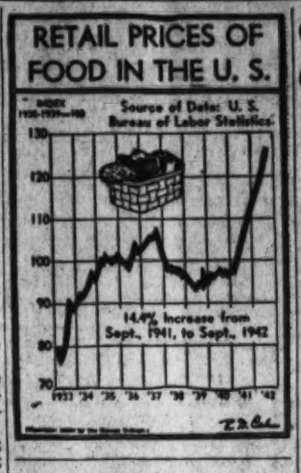
Baltimore, Oct. 22 (AP).—Wheat, No. 2 red winter garlicky spot domestic 1.31¼, opening price, 1.31¼ settling price, 1.31¼ closing price.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Oct. 20 compared with comparable date year ago:

	Oct. 20, 1942.	Oct. 20, 1941.
Receipts	$83,530,799.38	137,365,196.04
Expenditures	224,029,633.97	114,269,038.42
Net balance	5,697,030,376.48	2,402,544,278.21
Working balance included	4,934,830,069.07	1,937,180,936.43
Customs receipts for month	13,758,610.25	21,731,738.64
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	4,272,674,211.46	2,238,864,409.64
Expenditures fiscal year	20,039,952,043.74	6,399,104,561.49
Excess of expenditures	15,767,277,832.28	4,160,239,151.85
Total debt	99,765,320,232.02	59,986,640,417.00
Increase over previous day	28,003,718.71	
Gold assets	22,789,644,211.34	22,783,548,383.43



Rail Movement Of Oil Renews Upward Trend

Reversing a recent downward trend, railroads moved 838,163 barrels of petroleum daily into the oil-short East during the week ended October 17, or 71,753 more barrels daily than in the preceding week, Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes announced yesterday.

"We're on the upgrade again," Ickes told a press conference, attributing the halt in the down trend of the last three weeks to the pooling of oil industry facilities and supplies and to greater movement of oil in solid train lots.

The record movement, attained in September, was 856,000 barrels daily, Ickes said.

The coordinator's new figures did not reflect adverse effects of the flood in the Middle Atlantic States last week-end. On the other haid, Ickes said it would be "probably next week" before New England felt the "full benefit" of increased scheduling of through oil trains to that area from the oil fields.

Meanwhile, the secretary said delay in obtaining critical materials would postpone the date for starting the flow of oil through the 531-mile, 24-inch pipeline from Texas to Illinois from "sometime in December" to "sometime in January."

He said getting pumps for the half-completed pipeline, which is to move some 300,000 barrels of oil daily to Illinois and add 100,000 to 150,000 barrels daily to Eastern supplies, was the major difficulty encountered. He attributed this difficulty to "the generally tight situation on priorities."

Ickes said the 200-mile, 8-inch pipeline between Jacksonville and Carrabelle, Fla., expected to move 35,000 barrels daily, was scheduled for completion about December 15 if needed materials could be obtained.

Securities Averages

	50 Stocks	20 Ind.	20 Rls.	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	95.6	29.6	34.1	75.1	
Previous day	95.7	29.5	33.9	75.1	
Week ago	93.9	29.5	34.0	73.9	
Month ago	87.9	27.3	30.7	68.9	
Year ago	97.1	28.4	41.6	77.5	
Two years ago	103.2	29.4	59.7	85.0	
1941 high	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2	
1941 low	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5	
1942 high	95.7	30.0	36.2	72.2	
1942 low	75.1	23.6	27.1	56.2	

1926 average equals 100.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Cotton futures closed unchanged to 5 cents a bale lower today, after routine trading in which prices kept within a narrow range.

Hedge-selling and scale-up offerings from spot interests held rallies in check. There was a fair amount of trade price fixing, however, to cushion the decline.

The otherwise quiet trading was enlivened with the New York air-raid alarm test, which interrupted dealings from 2:33 to 2:58 p. m. (E. W. T.). Brokers, clerks and floor personnel went to assigned quarters in the New York Cotton Exchange Building for the duration of the test.

The range of futures follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
Dec.	18.39	18.43	18.36	18.38	—.01
Jan.	†18.44	18.44	18.44	*18.44	—.01
March	18.54	18.56	18.50	18.51	—.01
May	18.63	18.65	18.58	18.60	Unch.
July	18.74	18.76	18.69	18.71	—.01

Spot middling, *20.06, off .01

*Nominal. †Bid.

Transactions on N. Y. Curb Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 85,715; year ago, 116,325.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
3 †Aero Sup B (.30e)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
2 Ainsworth (1¼g)	8¾	8¾	8¾
3 Alum Co Am pf (4.50)	101½	101	101½
1 Alum Co Am pf (6)	106	106¾	106
1 Alum Ltd (h8)	73	72½	72½
3 †AmBoxBoard (¼g)	4½	4½	4¼
8 Am Cyan B (.60)	36¼	36	36½
15 Am Gas & El (1.60e)	18¾	18⅛	18⅛
1 Am Gas &El pf (4¾)	97¼	96⅞	96⅞
4 AmLight&T (1.20)	11½	11½	11½
1 Am Lt&T pf (1¾)	25½	25½	25½
7 †Am Republic (.10e)	6½	6⅝	6½
3 Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Am Superpow pf	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 Am Writ Pap	2½	2½	2½
5 Amer Cit Pow pf(.70k)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
5 Asso El Ind (.191e)	3¾	3¾	3¾
4 †Automat Prod	2½	2½	2½
1 Babcock & Wil (¾e)	22½	22½	22½
4 †Baldwin Loco war.	3¼	3¼	3¼
5 †Barium Stn Stl	⅛	⅛	⅛
10 †Bench Alloy	10¼	10¼	10¼
1 †Bellanca Aire	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
3 Bliss (E W) (2)	13	12¾	13
2 †Blue Rid cv pf(3d)	36	35½	36
1 Bown-Bilt H 1 pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
2 Bown-Bilt H 1 pf	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Braz Tr L&P (h.40e)	9	9	9
3 †Breeze Corp (1g)	8¼	8¼	8⅛
12 †Brewst Aero(.30g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1 †Brillo Mfg (.80e)	11½	11½	11½
8 †Brown-F Distr	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2 Buckeye P L (4)	41½	40¼	41½
7 Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	7	6⅞	7
1 Buf N&EP $ pf(5)	65½	65½	65½
1 Can Marconi (h.06e)	⅛	⅛	⅛
6 Carrier Corp	7¾	7¾	7¾
3 †Catalin Am (¼g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
6 †Cessna Aire(1e)	11¾	11¾	11¾
1 Cherry-Burrell(.70e)	8¼	8¼	8¼
3 Cities Service	3	3	3
1 Cit Svc pf (3s)	46	46	46
8 City Auto Stpg(.40)	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
1 Cleve El Illum(2½)	27½	27½	27½
1 Clinch Coal	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
21 †Colon Develop	2¼	1⅞	2¼
4 †Colonial Airl	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Colum G & E pf (6)	24½	23¾	23¾
1 †Combs Eb Pr vtc(1)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
21 Cons Bil Corp	7	6⅞	7
3 Cont Roll&Stl (1e)	11¼	11	11¼
4 †Cooper-Bess (¾e)	8¼	8¼	8¼
2 †Coop-B pr pf (3)	38	38	38
9 Copper Range (½e)	6	5½	6
1 †Cosden Petro pf	13	13	13
18 Creole Pet (½a)	19	17¾	18½
2 †Crowley Milner	1¼	1¼	1¼
2 †Crown C Pet (.20e)	1¾	1¾	1¾
3 †Cuban Atlantic(¼g)	12	12	12
2 †Darby Pet (¼a)	8½	8½	8½
5 †Darion Rub (¼a)	11¾	11¾	11¾
1 †Del Stl Prod(¼g)	13	13	13
8 †Divco Tw Trk (1g)	3½	3½	3½
1 Domin Stl & Coal	6½	6½	6½
1 Durh Hos B (.50)	9¼	9¼	9¼
1 Duval Tex Sul (⅛e)	7¾	7¾	7¾
5 Eagle Pich Ld(.30e)	7¾	7¾	7½
1 East G&Fpf(2¼k)	20½	20½	20½
10 EastG&F pr pf(4¼)	42	41½	41½
17 E Bond & Sh	1¾	1¾	1¾
3 †Emerson Elec(.15e)	5½	5½	5½
1 †Equity Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 †Fairchild Av (½g)	8½	8½	8½
7 †Fairchild En & Air	1¾	1¾	1¾
2 †Falstaff Brew (.60)	7¼	7¼	7¼
2 Ford Mot Ltd(.06e)	3¼	3¼	3¼
7 †Fuller $3 cv (3g)	35	34½	35
3 †Glen Ald Coal(.60e)	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
3 Gt Atl&P nv (3e)	68⅛	66	68⅛
22 Gulf Oil (1a)	37½	37¼	37¼
1 †Hartford Ray vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 †Hecla Min	5	5	5
4 Holl C Gold (h.68)	5⅛	5	5⅛
5 Humble Oil (¾e)	61	60¼	61
1 †Huylers pf	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 †Il low aPow divct	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2 Ind Pipe L (.30e)XD	4¼	4¼	4¼
Ins Co N Am (2½a)	70	70	70
3 †Int Indust (.10g)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3 Int Petrol (h1)	12½	12⅜	12½
1 †Int Util pr pf(3½)	31	31	31
15 †Int Home Eq	8	8	8
1 †Jacobs (F L)	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Kansas G&E pf(7)	114	114	114
1 †Kingston Pr (.10)	1½	1½	1½
2 †Krueger Brew (½g)	3½	3½	3½
3 Lake Shore M(h.80)	8¼	8¼	8¼
6 Lehigh C&N (¼g)	4½	4½	4½
1 Line Material (½g)	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 Lit Bros	1	1	1
4 Lone Sta Gas(.40e)	6¾	6¾	6¾
3 Long Is Ltg	1	1	1
10 †Louis L&E (.30e)	4½	4⅜	4½
1 McWill Dredg (¼e)	9	9	9
2 †Merritt-C & S	5½	5½	5½
3 Mid St P Bvtc (.05e)	⅛	⅛	⅛
5 †MidWestCorp (.10e)	3¾	3¾	3¾
3 Minn MinAM (.80e)	47	46¾	46¾
1 †Monarch MT(1¾e)	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
1 †Monogram Pict	1	1	1
1 †MuskegPRing(.55e)	12	12	12
1 †Nat Bellas Hess	½	½	½
1 †Nat Cont (1)	8½	8½	8½
1 Nat Fuel G (11)	9	9	9
3 Nat P&L pf (6)	81	79½	81
2 †Nat Rubbich (⅛e)	6½	6¾	6½
3 Nat Trans (⅛e)	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
1 †Neptune MetA (2g)	9	9	9
1 N J Zinc (2e)	60	60	60
1 †NMexAtriz Ld	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 †NYAirBrRes (.80e)	15½	15½	15½
2 †N Y Auction (.40e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
36 †Niag Hud Pow	1⅛	1	1⅛
1 †Niag Hud 1 pf (3)	44¾	44¾	44¾
2 †Niag ShMdh (.20g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
14 †Niles-Bem-P (½e)	10¾	10¾	10¾
7 Nor Am Lt & Pow	½	½	½
Nor Penn R R (4)	72¾	72¾	72¾
4 †Ogden Corp	2¼	2¼	2¼
2 Ohio Brass B (2)	18½	18½	18½
4 †Okla N Gas (1.40)	16½	15½	16½
67 †Pantepec Oil Ven	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1 †Penick & Ford (¾g)	9¼	9¼	9¼
31 Penroad (¼g)	4¼	4	4
17 †Pa-Cent Airl	10½	9¾	10½
2 Pa P&L $7 pf(7)	73½	72	73½
1 †Pharis T & R(.15e)	3¾	3¾	3¾
9 †Phillips Sec	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 †Phoen Sec pf(3)	44	44	44
2 †PioneerGold(h.28e)	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Pitney-Bowes (.40)	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 Pitts Ft Gl (1½e)	77½	77½	77½
1 †Potrero Sugar	4¼	4¼	4¼
3 Pub Ser P&L $6 pf	50½	49½	49¾
4 †Pub Ser P&L (1¼e)	8	7¾	7¾
25 †Red Bank Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Republic Avia	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 Rossner A Bond (1)	3¼	3¼	3¼
5 Ryan Cons Pet(.10g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 St Regis Pap	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 †Samson Unit	⅛	⅛	⅛
11 †Schulte (D A)	1½	1½	1½
Scranton Elec pf (6)	113½	113¼	113½
1 †Scullin Stl (1e)	7¼	7¼	7¼
3 Sherling Rub (¼e)	4¾	4¾	4¾
7 †Shat-Denn (¼g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Sherwin-Wms (3)	77	77	77
1 †Solar Aire (.10e)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
3 †Sou Mfg	2	2	2
13 W Penn P 5 (2a)	26½	26½	26½
1 So C Ed $ pf (1¾)	29	29	29
2 So C Ed C pf (1¾)	26½	26½	26½
2 †So Phospate (¼e)	5½	5½	5½
1 †Southl Royal (.20e)	6¼	6¼	6¼
2 †Spalding	1¾	1¾	1¾
2 †Stand Cap & S	2	2	2
6 †St Oil Ky (1)	12	11¾	12
3 St Pow & Lt	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Stand Prod (.40e)	6¼	6¼	6¼
3 †Std Stl Spvs (1½g)	20	20	20
2 †Starrett Corp vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Sun Ray Dr (.80)	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 †Sunray Oil (.05e)	2	2	2
3 †Superior OGal(½g)	48	48	48
1 †Swan-Finch O (¼g)	8	8	8
7 †Technicolor (¾e)	8¼	8	8
2 †Thew Shovel (1e)	15	15	15
1 †Tilo Roof (.35e)	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 †Trans-Lux (.05g)	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 †Transwest Oil	5¾	5¾	5¾
4 †Tubize Chat	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 †Tung-Sol Lp	1¼	1¼	1¼
8 †Udylite Cor (.20e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Unexcelled Mfg(¼a)	4	4	4
1 †Unit Aire Pr(1)	7¼	7¼	7¼
1 †Unit Chr-Wh Stra	⅛	⅛	⅛
30 Unit Gas	1½	1	1
1 Unit Gas war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Unit Lt&Pow A	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Unit Lt & P pf	19	19	19
1 †U S Pipe & F	3	3	3
8 †U S Lin pf(.70)	8¼	8	8¼
1 U S Radiator	1	1	1
1 †Univ Corp vtc	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 †Utah-Idaho S(.15e)	2½	2½	2½
2 †Util Equit pr (1k)	46	45	45
3 †Venezuel Pet	5	5	5
2 †Walker Min	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 West Air Lines	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 †Wright Marg (h.40e)	1¾	1¾	1¾

Private Enterprise

Combine of 33 Plants Meets Army Needs for Armor Plate

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Oct. 22.—How 33 industrial plants in six States, many of them former competitors, have combined to meet the Nation's huge need for finished steel armor plate was disclosed here today as one industry's major accomplishments of the war effort.

Concerning the industries' cooperative spirit, Brig. Gen. Alfred R. Glancy, deputy chief of ordnance, said:

"That's the factor that, in the last analysis, will beat Hitler. Some people call it America's 'secret weapon,' and maybe they're right."

The combination of these 33 plants has become the largest producer of armor plate for tanks and other combat vehicles for the United States Army.

Their story is one of converting to armor-plate production factories formerly engaged in manufacturing automobile springs and hardware, stampings, stoves, furnaces, bumpers, saws, doors, railroad equipmen, vitreous products, bathtubs, shovels and bricks.

The ordnance department, by using existing facilities—each of the industries already had high-temperature furnaces—saved at one stroke months of time and huge quantities of construction material, and assured almost immediate production of armor plate at a fraction of the cost of new plants capable of producing equal tonnage.

The formation of this industrial network started months before Pearl Harbor when, officials of the Standard Steel Spring Co. in Detroit approached the Great Lakes Steel Corp., whose president, George R. Fink, several years ago started his metallurgists seeking for a formula to produce a cheaper and harder steel. Emphasis was placed on finding substitutes for many alloy elements, and about a year ago the metallurgists had what Fink wanted.

Standard Steel Spring obtained sample plates for treating, and the finished plate passed Government ballistic tests.

Certified to make armor plate, the company obtained a contract to supply armor plate to the Cadillac Motor Car Co. When the ordnance department asked Standard officials to supply plate also to the International Harvester Co. in Chicago, Standard officials approached their former competitors in the auto industry; they got other companies with high-temperature furnaces into the combination.

Through Detroit offices of Standard's armor-plate division, all steel for all network units is bought. Each unit heat-treats the plates and cuts them according to specifications supplied by the manufacturers of armored vehicles.

The combination now supplies plate to 10 such manufacturers whose plants are scattered from coast to coast.

Chicago Grain Pit Finally Lifts Ban Against Women

Chicago, Oct. 22 (AP).—The ultra-masculine Chicago Board of Trade, upon the floor of which only one woman has ever been known to have set foot during business hours, has lifted its ban against females because of the war.

Henceforth, by order of the directors in executive session, member firms will be permitted to employ messenger girls when no boys are available.

The girls may deliver messages on the floor and car

THE QUICKEST, SUREST WAY TO HELP WIN THE WAR—BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND WAR STAMPS

The POST'S WEEKLY PARADE of Bargains!

FRIDAY—SATURDAY SPECIALS

MANHATTAN
AUTO & RADIO CO.
BOTH SIDES OF 7th ST. AT R N.W.

SPECIALS UNTIL SUNDAY, 1 P. M.

Reconditioned AUTO RADIOS
$9.95 up
Can be quickly installed at slight extra charge.

Reconditioned models traded in on the new Motorola and Philco radios. Large selection.

"Leader" AUTO HEATER
$8.95 Complete
Ready to install

Nationally Famous HEATERS
Arvin, Goodrich, Stewart-Warner, Trojo-Aire, Hadees, Ea., and many other nationally famous auto heaters quickly installed.

TIRE REPAIR MATERIALS . . . Tire and Tube Repair Kits . . . Blowout Patches . . . Tire Reliners . . . $2.75 up.

PLAZA SPORT SHOP
Agents for A. G. SPALDING & BROS.
10th & E Sts. N.W. . . . . in the Star Parking Plaza

Men's, Women's & Misses'
English Style
Riding Outfits
Friday & Saturday

$10.85 COMPLETE

REGULARLY $14.95
Consists of
(1) All-leather English Style Riding Boots; tan or black, all sizes.....*Regularly $9.95*
(2) All sizes & newest styles of whipcord or twill breeches in new fall colors (women's in high waisted models). Leather reinforced knees. *Regularly $4.95*
(3) Set Boot Hooks *Reg. 35c*

Open Sat. till 10 P. M.

SHAH OPTICAL CO.
Eyesight Specialist — 927 F St. N.W. — EXCLUSIVE OPTICS

Kryptok INVISIBLE BIFOCAL Glasses
$15.00 and $18.00 Value GLASSES
Complete—You PAY ONLY $9.75

For the past 22 years the name "SHAH" has been associated with the optical profession in Washington. This signifies that our aim to satisfy is well founded.

Yes, genuine Kryptok invisible bifocal lenses. One pair to see far and near. Complete with high grade frame. Eyes examined by registered optometrist.

Friday and Saturday Only!

$9.75 $15 and $18 Value
COMPLETE

SPORT CENTER
Where Sportsmen Meet
8th and D Sts. N.W. REpublic 2545
Washington's Largest Official Boy Scout Headquarters
Free Parking on Steele's Lot a Few Doors Up 8th St.

Men's and Women's
$6.50 TUBULAR HOCKEY
Ice Skate Outfits
Friday & Saturday Only

$4.95 Complete

Hocky models in white elk leather for ladies; black grain with tan trim in men's hockey model. Men's hard-toe model, outside ankle support.

SELINGER'S
Credit Jewelers
818 F Street N.W.
Look For The Big Cock

MINIATURE BRIDLE BUTTON BRACELETS
Frt. Sat. Only 89c *Plus Tax*

One of the cleverest bracelets we've seen. Old time flavor with authentic reproductions of bridle buttons in miniature. Glass tops over colorful designs.

Bracelet is sketched actual size

Interesting revival of an old favorite

ROYAL LINOLEUM CO.
• Armstrong's Linoleum — Corner 11th & H Sts. N.W.
• Asphalt Tile — DIstrict 8342

Don't Delay, Act Today ★
Armstrong's Inlaid

For Any Room Up to 10 sq. yds. Including Bathrooms

★ Regular $18.95 Value

$13.95 Friday and Saturday Only

LAID AND CEMENTED
Free

Large selection of colors and patterns of Armstrong's Inlaid, Laid and Cemented to your floor with metal stripping at doors included FREE. Now is the time to dress up your kitchen for a happier, brighter workroom.

Our Estimator will cheerfully submit samples and measure your room WITHOUT COST. DIstrict 8342

MURPHY'S
At F and G, Between 12th and 13th
810 Seventh Street N.W. — 3128 14th Street N.W.
Silver Spring, Md. — Alexandria, Va. — Rockville, Md.

Victory Park Quality Lawn Grass Seed

Specially for Local Use

Packed by Whitney Seed Co. The experts say now is the time to sow grass seed to insure a beautiful lawn next spring.

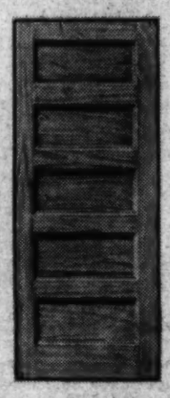
FRIDAY and SAT. ONLY

5 lb. Bag $1.00

HECHINGER CO.
4—Convenient Building Material Stores—4

MAIN OFFICE	BRIGHTWOOD	ANACOSTIA	FALLS CHURCH, VA.
35th & H Sts. N.E.	5055 Ga. Ave.	1905 Nichols Ave.	Lee Highway

Panel Door



Good Quality Fir Door. Sturdily made to insure lasting satisfaction.

Choice of three sizes: 30"x78", 30"x80" or 32"x80". All 1⅜" thick.

Open Week Days & Saturdays to 5:30

$3.99 Delivered

Phone Orders—ATlantic 1400

VISIT OUR FALLS CHURCH, VA., STORE

MILSTONE'S
ACME LIQUOR STORE
RETAILERS—WHOLESALERS—IMPORTERS
927 Penna. Ave. N.W. Open Till 10 P.M.
"Home of Bit O' Kentucky"

IMPORTED RUM SALE!
BIT O' PUERTO RICO
DISTILLED RUM—86 PROOF
ENJOY THIS EXCELLENT FLAVORED PUERTO RICAN RUM IN YOUR COCKTAILS
AVAILABLE IN GOLD OR WHITE LABEL!
MADE TO SELL FOR $2.95

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY! $1.79

No Deliveries—Cash and Carry! Once Price to All!

HOFFMANN
Free Parking — Free Parking
UPHOLSTERERS and DECORATORS
CO. 5116 *2447-49 18th St. N.W.* CO. 5116
Buy War Bonds! Conserve for Victory!

Furniture Repair and Re-Upholstering

REFINISHING
POLISHING
UPHOLSTERING
DRAPERIES
SLIPCOVERS

2-PIECE SUITE reupholstered and rebuilt with NEW filler, webbing and springs where needed. Comes back looking brand new. Price includes labor and materials. $43.95

Wing or Club Chair Reupholstered $19.95

SLIP COVERS FOR ALL YEAR
2-PIECE SUITE cut to fit your own furniture! Hand finished with box pleats. Fast colors, pre-shrunk fabrics; sail cloth, gabardine, cheviot, "Dustite" florals, chevrons, stripes. Prompt Delivery! "They Fit Like Upholstery." $27

CLEAN-RITE STORES
"Washington's Vacuum Center"
925 F St. N. W.
Open Eves. to 6—Thurs to 9
FREE PARKING at 9th and G Place N. W.

USED HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER
Beautifully Rebuilt

$13.95 FULL CASH PRICE

Liberal Allowance on Your Old Cleaner

Set of cleaning tools Slight additional charge

GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
If you can't come in, Phone ME. 5600 for a FREE Demonstration in your Home.

BLACKISTONE, Inc.
1407 H St. N.W. Opposite Trans-Lux Building DIst. 1300

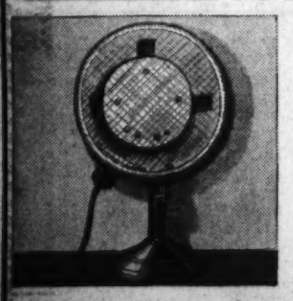
Week-End Flower Gift Box
Lovely Fresh Cut Flowers

Consisting of
A colorful assortment of choice flowers arranged in gift box delivered in city or suburb.
A $3.00 VALUE

COMPLETE $2.25

Phone Your Order and Charge It

BEACON ELECTRIC
SUPPLY COMPANY, Inc.
909 7th Street N.W. NAtional 0485
Washington's Largest Stock of Electrical Fixtures for the Home



GOOD NEWS!
For You Who Haven't Been Able to Get
Electric Heaters
FRI. & SAT. ONLY

- Stand-Up Type Heater
- Has 800-Watt Heat Element
- Adjustable
- Complete with Cord & and Plug

$6.95 *Excellent Value*

Our buyer traveled hundreds of miles, had to trade three times before we could get these "PRECIOUS" heaters. We don't have to advertise them to sell out . . . so you'd better come and get yours. It's just what you wanted—a heater to take the chill out of your rooms . . . to serve as an extra heating facility when steam is low this cold winter.

MURPHY'S
F & G Between 12th & 13th N.W.
chicken

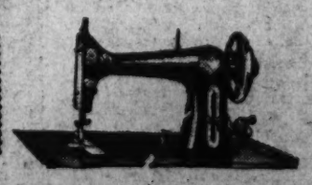
No More Meat Worries!
Let COLLEGE HILL Poultry solve the problem

FRYING LEGS AND BREAST When Bought Together 69c lb.
Ceiling Price 75c Pound

ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
(COMBINED WITH THE PIANO SHOP)
1015 Seventh St N.W. NAtional 3223

Portable Sewing Machines

$64.00 Cash



Parts and Supplies for All Makes

We have the largest selection of new and used electric machines in the city—desk models, night tables, consoles and portables—all kinds of machines from the lowest to the highest priced. New Whites, Domestics and used Singers. Get our prices before you buy. Cash or terms.

A & N TRADING CO.
"SERVING THE SERVICE FOR 25 YEARS"
8th & D Sts. REpublic 2545 Our Only Store

American Woolen Co. Utility Blankets
$3.95 VALUES!

Hundreds of other Week-End Cold Weather Bargains.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

$3.15

60x80-INCH

Fluffy, soft, warm blankets in two attractive colors, grey or khaki. Ideal for the extra warmth you'll need this "fuel short" winter. 50% reprocessed wool; 15% cotton; 35% rayon.

Free Parking on Steele's Lot a Few Doors Up 8th St.

The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1942 1B

A Slight Misunderstanding

Boise, Idaho (AP).—A newcomer to Gowen Field, Pvt. Howard Gamble, was working in the inspector's office under Lieut. Col. Carlos M. Reavis when mess call sounded. He grabbed the nearest coat and hurried to dinner. Someone barked, "Attention." Several hundred men stood until he took his seat. Pvt. Gamble, made haste to return the colonel's silver bedecked coat.

Scooping the Bugler

Camp Edwards (AP).—"Ranger," a Plymouth Rock rooster who has been on the job here for some time, had better fit himself into Army routine, or else ! ! . . . he may face the frying pan. "Ranger" was accepted as a genuine asset when he took it upon himself to sound reveille for the camp bugler, but recently he's sounded off at 3 a. m. Even the camp bugler objects to that.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

OPA Is Gunning For 'Sharp Shooters'

Office of Price Administration is prepared to crack down on some of the District's sharp-shooting lawyers. These lawyers, it's charged, have filed scores of protests against OPA price ceiling and other orders and then gone out and tried to round up clients whose businesses are affected by the orders. Each protest must be investigated by the legal division and it keeps quite a staff busy with the work. However, the inquiries have proved, it's said, that a number of private lawyers have misrepresented themselves. OPA plans to bar the guilty attorneys from practice before it.

Jeffers Commended

William Jeffers, the rubber boss, is still receiving letters commending him for defying the Senate cotton bloc. He received more than a thousand congratulatory wires . . . War Labor Board needs 50,000 additional feet of space and it is trying to get the offices now occupied by the Children's and Women's Bureaus in the Labor Department Building. Miss Perkins says no, but the board is still trying to wangle it . . . Pay raises for a number of Office of Censorship employes are being held up for no good reason . . . The Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, the new Senate chaplain, got lost yesterday in the Senate Office Building . . . The first war casualty in the Post Office Department is Maj. Otho L. Rogers of the Marines, who was former philatelic agent for the department. His wife, a clerk in the postal savings branch, was notified of his death yesterday.

War Side Show

One of the best shows in Washington recently occurred at a War Production Board meeting. The participants were tough and able Leon Henderson, boss of Office of Price Administration, and equally tough and able Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, chief of Army's Services of Supply. The pair clashed head-on and the impact shook the oak-paneled board room. Somervell had outlined his views on a broad national policy which, in some respects, were different from WPB's established policy. Henderson's OPA wasn't directly affected, but when the other members of WPB maintained a fearful silence he spoke up.

The OPA boss, according to witnesses, made a crack about brass hats moving in on WPB to tell the board what to do and what not to do. He added that he was getting sick of it. The general reportedly shot back that he was equally fed up with board members talking about things they didn't know anything about. The verbal battle was hot and heavy for a while as the other WPB members shuddered. At one point, it's said, the brass hats were reminded that they weren't members of WPB and that they were free to leave if they objected to what WPB was doing. The differences, however, were forgotten quickly and General Somervell and Henderson are getting on nicely now, thank you.

Pay Raises Held Up

Action on the Federal employe pay-raise bill was delayed again yesterday by the Senate Civil Service Committee. Another attempt will be made today. Yesterday's meeting was postponed to give the Budget Bureau and Civil Service Commission more time to submit estimates of cost and manpower that would be affected by the Administration's uniform overtime and compromise bills. A minimum 48-hour work week may be ordered in the pay raise bill in a move to save manpower.

Walter C. Henderson, assistant chief of Fish and Wildlife Service, will retire November 30 because of ill health . . . Some Government offices haven't been heated this fall and employes are being laid up with colds. South Agriculture is one of them.

Mail Service Curtailed

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 22.—Even mail collections are feeling the pinch of shortage of gas and tires. Postmaster Marlin S. Eckard announced today that, effective Monday, collections from 16 of the 45 boxes posted in various sections of the city for the convenience of people, will be discontinued.

War Fair Preview Seen By 15,000

Great Rally Launches Volunteers on Drive; Exhibits at Arena Open to Public Today

If anyone in Washington doubts there's a world-wide conflagration going on, all he has to do is to visit the Community War Fair which opened last night at Uline's Ice Arena.

The fair will open formally this afternoon, but a preview was held last night in the form of a mass rally to start off the 15,000 volunteers on their jobs of collecting $4,141,000 for the Community War Fund. The drive starts October 27 and is expected to end November 7.

The Community Fair has taken the individual efforts of 120 charitable organizations and has welded them into a single smoothly functioning agency aimed at the relief of human suffering. Thirty booths in the arena portray in vivid fashion just where every donated dollar goes and what it does.

Hope, Medicine, Food

In the opening address to the 15,000 volunteers, Floyd D. Akers, general campaign chairman of the Community War Fund, declared that "each gift to the Community War Fund must be big enough to carry merciful aid to the far corners of the earth, to build hope, to give medicine and food to the suffering peoples of the Allied Nations. It must guarantee the continuance of the great network of welfare services here at home for the sake of the young, the old, the sick and the underprivileged who look to us for help."

To a distinguished audience including Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, chairman of hostesses, Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, Mrs. Sumner Wells, Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, Mme. Alexander Loudon, Mme. Jan Ciechanowska, Mme. T. V. Soong and many others, William G. Power, sales manager of General Motors, gave a stirring address, dramatizing the saving of manpower and the lack of confusion attendant upon the conduct of the drive.

Militant Note

The militant note is apparent upon entering the arena. Booths depicting activities of the WAACS, WAVES, AWVS, Army, Navy and Maritime Commission are the first encountered. Apparently the women are greatly interested in what is going on in our armed forces, for both the Army and Navy booths were crowded last night with members of the fair sex gazing at life-sized depth charges, submarine guns, combination "knuckle dusters" and bayonets, machine guns, automatic rifles and other instruments of destruction, while smartly garbed WAACS and WAVES were busy answering questions concerning various types of uniforms worn by their respective outfits.

Bringing home the fact to John Q. American that he is the best fed individual in the world despite a few restrictions, is the presentation, in actual foodstuffs, of what an Englishman is allowed per week. The display is located at the British War Relief booth and consists of six ounces of meat, six ounces of butter, two ounces of cooking fat, eight ounces of sugar, two ounces of tea and four ounces of bacon. In addition, current conditions allow for one fresh egg a month.

Mutilated Poland Shown

Heartrending is the pictorial display of mutilated Poland, its bombtorn Warsaw, its maimed and bleeding people. Mute and ghastly in its appeal is the solemn statement over the Greek War Relief booth which reads: "In Greece 95 per cent of the babies born during the first year of Nazi occupation are dead."

And if anybody has the notion that the gallant Dutch aren't in there swinging from the heels and raising the devil with Axis plans, one glance at the Queen Wilhelmina Fund booth will change his mind in a hurry. Proudly hung above a simple display is a mighty challenge from trampled but far from beaten Holland—a challenge to stir the heart of any man. Laconically it states: "Two million, five hundred thousand tons of Dutch ships are still sailing the seven seas." Laugh that off, Mr. Hitler.

Even the dogs are not forgotten, for the Animal Rescue League is acting as registration receiving station for watchdogs for the United States Coast Guard. Inquiries brought to light the breeds of dogs most desired—Belgian and German shepherd, Dalmatian, Collie, Doberman Pinchers, and that redoubtable warrior, the Airedale.

Not forgotten are relief activities on the home front. Displays depicting child welfare work, improved housing facilities, home nursing, hospitalization assume important proportions at the Fair.

Highlighting last night's display was an illustrated lecture by representative physicians of the District Medical Society on the new Kenny technique for treatment of acute infantile paralysis.

Fair-goers will find no dearth of entertainment, for Hollywood is casting its glamour over the arena. Ralph Bellamy and Adolphe Menjou are scheduled to make matinee and evening appearances today.

Preview of Community War Fair Starts Drive For Funds

MOVIE STAR Ralph Bellamy gives autographs to employes of the Hecht Co., at the Community War Fund rally staged there yesterday. Drive for funds starts today

THE GARAND RIFLE is demonstrated at the Community War Fair by Sergt. P. A. Tanner for Lieuts. Marian L. MacAdams (left) and Julia M. Kerby of the WAAC

CHINESE CHECKERS is the game Sergt. Ed Bricker and Mrs. Thorpe Powell, hostess, are playing at the War Hospitality Committee's booth at the War Fair preview in Uline's Arena last night

Ickes Hits Speeders, Law Forces

Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes blasted out again yesterday in characteristic fashion at Washingtonians who drive more than 35 miles an hour in the city's parks and at the police and courts for failing to bring the offenders to book and punish them heavily.

This time, he singled out for special mention "men in uniform" who have been found exceeding the 35-mile-an-hour Nation-wide speed limit which was imposed by the Government in accordance with recommendations of the Baruch Rubber Committee. On a previous occasion, he singled out Government employes for special mention, stating that persons who draw their compensation from Uncle Sam should set the example for the rest of the population.

At his regular press conference yesterday, Ickes declared, "They don't sem to care whether they save rubber or not. There are still a lot of speeders—some of them in uniform.

"I don't think speeding will be stopped until the police and courts cooperate—the police by rigorously arresting and the courts by imposing penalties. It does no good to fine a person $10 for traveling over 60 miles an hour."

Ickes has requested Congress to levy heavy fines for speeding in the District of Columbia, making special provision to seize the gasoline rations of repeated offenders.

A special gun in the War Fair and War Fund Campaign was fired at Hecht's yesterday morning when Ralph Bellamy and Miss Lynn Allison, singer with Sam Kaufman's orchestra, made personal appearances at a rally for store employes, the first of a number of such rallies scheduled.

Guests were introduced by Charles B. Dulcan, vice president and general manager of the Hecht Company. William G. Power of the War Fund Committee made a rousing war fund speech. He pointed out that the Fair is free and open to the public. There will be no solicitation of any kind at the Fair, he said.

Victory Sidelights

Housewives Urged to Join Victory Volunteer Corps

Housewives in Washington are being canvassed this week for membership in the Victory Volunteer Corps, Mrs. Olive Swinney of the civilian mobilization division of the civilian defense office announced last night.

Area chairmen of the civilian mobilization group have received application blanks for housewives who want to sign up to visit assigned families in her block and instruct them in necessary war information. Mrs. Swinney said that this service would be a counterpart of the air raid warden service.

Conrad Van Hyning, civilian mobilization chief, announced the appointment of Mrs. Virginia P. Sholar to the staff to assist area chairmen in the organization of the Victory Volunteer Corps. Mrs. Sholar has served as recreation secretary of the Y. W. C. A. for the past five years.

Plaque Honors District Employes in Service

A memorial plaque bearing the names of the 849 District Government employes now in military service was unveiled by Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz on the first floor of the District Building yesterday afternoon.

The plaque, which is 6 feet high, is made of black Carrara glass, and had the names inscribed on it in gold leaf. Room is left on it for additional names to be inserted.

As the head of each department read off the names of members of his department on the roll, Kutz pointed out that every branch of the service, from the Marines to the WAVES, is represented on the scroll.

WPB Recreation Center To Hold Monthly Dance

The War Production Board Recreation Center will hold its monthly dance tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Roosevelt High School, it was announced yesterday by Don Simpson, president of the group. Jimmy Scott's Orchestra will be featured.

The C. D. V. O. Needs . . .

Women for vital war work, to serve as antiaircraft volunteers.

NUMBER NEEDED: 100.

QUALIFICATIONS: Active women with good eyesight and good hearing. This job is front-line civilian defense. If you volunteer and are accepted, it will be the only defense work asked of you and will continue for indefinite period. Apply only if you are willing to sacrifice a number of hours a week, week in and week out.

HOURS: 7-11 a. m.; 11-3 p. m.; 3-7 p. m.

WHERE TO REGISTER

1. Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to 12.

2. C. D. V. O. Branch 1, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Thursday, 10:00 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Saturday, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

3. Or call Republic 5105, ext. 7 or 8 for information, or to report change in address if already registered.

CDO Branch Extends Registration Hours

Branch No. 1 of the Civilian Defense Office at 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, will remain open Saturday and Sunday afternoons to register persons for defense work who find it inconvenient to register at other times, it was announced yesterday.

In addition, the office will be open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a. m. until 8 p. m.

Service at B'nai Israel

Services today at 8:30 p. m. at B'nai Israel Synagogue, Fourteenth and Emerson Streets Northwest, will be dedicated to the congregation's young people's league, whose members will conduct the program and forum afterward.

U. S. Units' Blackout Policy Stands

Federal Government buildings and plants in the District will continue to observe only 10-minute token participations in practice blackouts, Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis, commander of the Washington military area, said last night in commenting on the order of the Third Service Command that all Federal buildings and civilian plants must comply with blackout regulations.

The order, issued yesterday by Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding general of the Third Service Command, specifies that "plants, installations and establishments owned by the Federal Government and operated by Federal officials" must comply with State regulations. However, it provided that relaxation of the rules to call for only 10-minute observance may be granted the discreation of the local officials.

Lewis said that this would in no way change the picture of Washington's blackouts, since most Federal buildings were completely blacked out anyway, and such places as the Navy Yard and the new War Department Building at Arlington—where work construction is proceeding night and day—have always blacked out for a portion of the time involved.

Electrocution Of 2 Men Stayed Pending Appeal

Justice James M. Proctor at District Court yesterday ordered the postponement of the execution of two Negro men who were scheduled to die in the electric chair at the District Jail, October 30.

Roland J. Lindsey, 20, convicted of raping an 18-year-old girl, July 19, in Patterson's Woods, got a stay until January 8 while William T. Mumforde, also 20, who shot and killed Mrs. Fannie Cohen during a holdup, February 15, won a postponement until November 27.

Many Stores Have 3-Month Liquor Supply

A check of prominent retail liquor dealers here yesterday revealed that although supplies of many cheaper brands of whiskies have been depleted, an encouraging number of stores have an over-all supply that could last three months without reinforcements.

At the same time, many of them pointed out to a Post reporter, prices on all brands will increase at least 50 cents a quart after November 1 because of the new tax bill.

Several of the dealers foresaw a slowing-up of the supply of liquor some time ago and accordingly stocked up on all brands. These same dealers expressed the opinion that there is at least a three-year supply of liquor in the country, either in the distilleries waiting to be bottled or already so, or in the individual retail shops. Manufacture of liquor was stopped October 3.

Dealers here have been advised by distilleries that they intend decreasing the less expensive domestic whiskies and letting them ripen in the vats, and thereby insure themselves of a reasonable profit.

Distilleries also informed dealers that transportation and other things affected by the war will naturally hamper delivery of all stock.

Noted by the dealers was an increase in the stock of imported Scotch—with almost directly proportionate decrease in the price because of large shipments coming through constantly.

Blended brands, it was said, would reach the market in smaller quantities as time goes by because of the labor and money involved in processing.

Not-so-precious brands of California wines also have been just trickling in to the stores, but are expected to be scarcer as time goes on.

Dealers said that recently increased retail orders brought about by the threats of higher prices and an anticipated dearth had not noticeably decreased the local supply and that no such shortage was foreseen.

Daycare Program Out Till Yule

Coming Elections Hamper Move To Void Law Impeding Plan

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Although one of the day-care centers for the children of war-working mothers may open in the Washington metropolitan area within the next week or so, the real program cannot possibly get under way before Christmas, it appeared yesterday.

The Board of Education, ready to stand sponsor for centers and an enlarged program of day care in connection with the schools, is stymied until the Senate passes the bill permitting schools here to give some attention to youngsters under 5 years of age.

The WPA has six million dollars for nursery schools, not hand-tied by relief labor clauses but stopped by an old District law.

Red Cross to Aid

The Red Cross is ready to put volunteers into the schools to help care for the youngsters until their mothers get home from work and perhaps to serve them canteen meals. The P.-T. A. is ready, and several special workers have been trained. But as the program is planned, it will revolve around the schools—so as to utilize the playgrounds and facilities already available and provide a supervision that measures up to proper educational standards.

The House has passed the measure which would repeal the old law and permit a unified effort to get under way, but the Senate District Committee thought the bill was loosely drawn and needed more study. It was referred to a subcommittee headed by Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas.

Senator Capper said last night he was ready to go ahead with hearings at any time, but expressed doubt the committee could be assembled before elections. Many of the Senators expect to remain in their States for several days after elections, if possible—so the hearings probbaly will not be held before the latter half of November.

Tasks Lie Ahead

In the natural course of events, the full Senate committee and then the Senate can be expected to consume two or three more weeks passing the measure. And then Christmas will be here and full committees hard to collect. Probably January is the opening date one should count on.

Mrs. Hazel Fredericksen, director of the day-care unit of the Children's Bureau, said yesterday that several States have applied for grants from the $400,000 made available to get day-care centers started—and that plans submitted by Alabama and Arkansas already have been approved.

The national advisory committee for the unit will be in session at the Children's Bureau on Monday and Tuesday of next week to study the increased need for care for youngsters "made waifs by the war."

Completion Of Kramer School Asked

The Fort Davis Citizens' Association last night decided to ask the District Commissioners to take whatever action lies within their power to speed work on the new Kramer junior high school so that it might be completed in time for the beginning of the second semester.

This action was taken at the regular monthly meeting in Ryland Methodist Church, Branch Avenue and S Street Southeast, after Francis Burns, a member of the Randle Highlands Citizens' Association who has interested himself in the Kramer project, told the audience that the contractor for the school had declared he could complete the building by January if he were allowed to work his employes there more than 40 hours per week.

Burns reported, also, that sufficient money had been appropriated for the school to permit overtime pay although the contract for the project limits workmen to 40 hours weekly.

The association decided, also, to request the Commissioners to authorize construction of a gravel sidewalk on Alabama Avenue near Thirty-eighth Street for the benefit of children going to and from the new Anne Beers School, and instructed the secretary to write a letter of appreciation to Senator Pat McCarran, thanking him for his work on behalf of enlarged District hospital facilities.

Mrs. Mabel Morris, member of the association's public utilities committee, gave a comprehensive report of the recent hearing conducted by the Public Utilities Commission on the Washington Gas Light Co. rates. Her address indicated full accord with the position taken by PUC Member Gregory Hankin in his dissenting opinion to the rate decision. A rising vote of thanks for her work was tendered to her.

Georgetown Students Form Pre-Service Club to Gain Military Instruction

Boys Congratulated By Gen. L. D. Clay For Their Action

Georgetown University students, reminded that they are living on "borrowed time," organized a Pre-Service Club last night under the direction of campus leaders to get the benefit of practical instruction in Army and Navy procedure before their induction.

Sponsored by the School of Foreign Service, the organization meeting in the Copley Lounge was congratulated by Brig. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, assistant chief of staff in charge of materiel. General Clay had just completed a lecture before the school's seminar on war economics, conducted by Maj. William S. Culbertson, former American Ambassador to Chile.

Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the school, addressing the meeting, warned the students that while they wait to be called to war service they "had not a minute to lose in preparation for what any soldier or foreign trainee will need to know."

Young officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps will be invited to address the Pre-Service Club at informal weekly meetings. In addition, Lieut. Marlin S. Beichley, who is assigned at Georgetown on military duty, has volunteered to give non-members of the R. O. T. C. instruction in military courtesy and elementary infantry drill.

Henry W. Briefs, president of the Student Council of the school, took charge of the organization.

Dean Thomas H. Healey, who encouraged the movement from the start, expressed the belief that it offers a unique approach in university circles to the problem of wartime training. "The universities are cramming the students' minds with academic instruction designed to fit them for war service and are even hardening their muscles by physical training," he said.

"But it seems that educators have overlooked practical instruction that will give the students an idea of how to conduct himself once he gets into camp and what Army and Navy life actually means to the recruit or student officer."

Map reading, navigation studies and planned reading of books on military life will be additional features of the instruction the students will receive. "There will be no classroom atmosphere to the meetings," Dr. Healy said.

In token of appreciation, the Foreign Service School last night presented its school plaque to General Clay.

A GIFT FOR THE GENERAL—Left to right—Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the Georgetown Foreign Service School; Brig. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, Assistant Army Chief of Staff, who is receiving the school's plaque from Maj. William S. Culbertson, former United States Ambassador to Chile, and Henry W. Briefs, president of the student council. The students formed a Pre-Service Club last night

Co-eds Do Man-Sized Jobs

With more and more college men being called into active war duty, co-eds are rapidly learning jobs traditionally done by men at the University of Chicago. The university's placement bureau reports an increasing number of requests for women to take over part-time positions on the campus. In this photo Dick Lott, pre-medical student, asks "any mail for me?" as he meets Ann Erwin on her campus mail route. Ann is the first female "mailman," delivering faculty and inter-office mail for the university's faculty exchange

Cicely Woods (above) plays the chimes in Mitchell Tower three times daily to help pay her tuition at the University of Chicago.
Cicely is first girl to hold this job
Betty Rosenheim (top), who has taken over a male student's job as laboratory assistant, sterilizes lab equipment in Barnes Botany Building. Betty is adding staff members in a Government food project

Wide World Photos

Emmy Hoyer copying newspapers on microfilm in micro-photographic laboratory in Chicago University's Swift Hall. For the first time in the history of the lab, women have become cameramen and technicians in this department

GOVERNMENT GIRL TURNS FARMER

When Ann Widmyer, who works the year around for the Farm Security Administration of the Department of Agriculture, heard that farmers would welcome any help they could get, she decided to spend her vacation as a farmer's helper. She kept a diary of her experiences—and here they are:

FRIDAY—

'Hired Man's Holiday' and A Visit to the Neighbors

Woke up hungry again. Anyone would think I really didn't get enough to eat at home but I do. It was only 5:30 by the clock and still dark, so I went back to sleep and overslept again. I was downstairs in plenty of time for breakfast though and for morning devotions.

Breakfast was really good again—fried chicken, gravy, fresh sliced tomatoes, homemade bread, and hot chocolate besides milk to drink. I'd pay about 75c

for a breakfast like that in Washington, I figured. I better hurry and get to work, I thought, or I'll be in debt to the Gruvers when I leave all because of my appetite.

After washing the dishes I went out to pick two bushels of tomatoes. Then I did some other jobs, and went up to Russell Stickley's for dinner. Mrs. Stickley had invited me and Mrs. Gruver insisted I go. I said, "But I came here to work and I think I should be helping you."

"Even a maid gets a half a day off every week," she said. So I went without any more argument and had a grand time.

During the dinner we talked about how girls could help on farms and the labor shortage and I found they were a little skeptical about girls wanting to work on farms. But before the meal was over, I believe, I had almost convinced them that city girls could work, and would work, if given a chance.

I left the Stickleys' early in the afternoon so I could visit a few people on the way home and so I would be sure to get back to Gruvers' in plenty of time to bring the cows in. At Mr. and Mrs. Jehugh Showalters', who live on a farm near the Gruvers, I learned some interesting things about the history of Reliance. Mr. Showalter told me some stories his aunt had told him as a child. Then Mrs. Showalter remembered some stories and told them, too. I got more and more interested as they talked, and thought to myself sometime when the war is over I would like to spend a whole vacation up here tracing the history of this place.

It was nearly half past 5 when I left the Showalters' and started home. When I got as far as the barnyard, I could see the cows were already there. The men were unloading hay in the barn so I went to the house and got the milk buckets. I told Mrs. Gruver I was going to milk all five cows.

"You can't," she said, pointing, "that one kicks." I thought I'd try anyway.

Well, all but "that one kicks" came into their stalls all right. She refused to come in the stable so I didn't pay any attention to her. I milked two cows, which filled a three-gallon bucket. Then I milked the other two, and had finished when Arthur came in to ask if I needed any help. I said, "I couldn't get that other cow to come in the stable. Will you bring her in?" He went after her immediately and she didn't have to be coaxed. She might "play around" with me but she knew better than to "act up" with Arthur.

"Want me to milk her?" Arthur said, but I said, "No, I want to try."

I seated myself on the stool and to my surprise, she didn't kick. But I couldn't get any milk either. She was stubborn and wouldn't give it down. After awhile I discovered if I worked real hard with just one hand at a time I could get along better. The milk would come slowly. Anyway, I was determined to finish milking and did—with the help of Arthur who finally took over and made much better headway than I.

When I got to the house I told them I had milked four and one-half cows. The one-half a cow was the one Arthur had to finish for me.

Diary, as you know from what I have written here, I did not do much work today to speak of. That makes me feel sort of like "company"—which is not what I came up here for—so tomorrow I must do better.

SATURDAY—

A Rainy Day And Stock Sale

To prove I really wanted to work hard today and make up for yesterday's "idling," I was downstairs before 7 o'clock this morning. I went to the barn to milk two cows. In the morning the cows give more milk than at night so my bucket was full and topped with foam when I finished.

Back in the house I ate a big breakfast as usual, and afterward we sat around the table and talked for an hour or more while the heavy dew cleared away. In our conversation I asked Mr. Gruver if we would be planting more seed this year and raising more stock for next year's market. At first I was surprised at his answer.

He said, "No, I can't do any more than I'm doing now. In fact, I can't do as much another year."

"Why?" I asked. "You know next year the farmers will not only have to keep on feeding our own country but keep on helping feed our Allies."

"I know it," he said. "But there's a limit to all things. To raise more cows, sheep and hogs, you've got to have more feed and to grow more feed you've got to have more help."

He told me then how eight young men had gone out of that one small community lately to join the Army. He said, "These boys used to always be available when we needed extra help—now they are gone."

"What'll I do if I lose Nelson?" he went on. "For some reason Nelson did not pass his first physical, but he may be called again and taken. Of course, I know the Army needs men," he said, "but you can't win a war with all soldiers'."

Farmer's Problems

As he talked I began to realize what the farmer is up against.

He went on to say that he had undertaken to produce more this year than he was able to handle. "That's why I'm still cutting corn," he said. "Besides that, I'm going to have to buy additional feed for my 17 head of cattle, 33 head of hogs, 25 sheep and my 5 horses. And I haven't enough grain to feed our 75 chickens."

Because the men thought it was too wet for me to go with them to cut corn this morning, I stayed at the house and helped Mrs. Gruver. And I really helped her, too.

I washed dishes, got the string beans ready to cook, made five pies—four pumpkin and one grape—helped churn and worked the butter, swept the kitchen and porch, and then scrubbed the front porch and walks. After that I went out and picked a few tomatoes.

The men came in for dinner around 1 o'clock. It was getting cloudy and before we finished eating it was raining. Mr. Gruver was disappointed because he had looked forward to cutting more corn. Also, Saturday is the day when Arthur isn't at school so he could have helped out if it hadn't rained.

"That's farmer's luck," Mr. Gruver said, smiling, and not complaining.

Well, Saturday was stock sale at most Virginia towns, so Mrs. Gruver and I planned to go to the one at Riverton. Now that it was raining Mr. Gruver and Arthur decided to go along, too.

The sale was held at the Old Dominion Stock Market at Riverton. It was already going on when we got there. From the first I found it very interesting. One thing that bothered me, though, was that I couldn't understand what the auctioneer was saying when he trilled those "rrr—rrrr—rrrrrrr." Later I learned he wasn't saying anything. This was just to excite the bidders.

Buying a Calf

Finally, the prettiest little black and white calf was brought in the ring. I couldn't help talking about it, and the next thing I knew the auctioneer had said, "Sold to D. N. Gruver!" The funny thing was I didn't even know Mr. Gruver was bidding. I couldn't watch the auctioneer, the livestock ring, and the nod of the bidders all at the same time and keep things straight. So I just watched the auctioneer and tried to figure out how he trilled those rr—rrs. I thought if only I could go back to my evening Spanish class in Washington and do a better job of trilling for my discouraged teacher, I'd feel better.

The sale was over at 5:30 p. m. and it was still raining. Mr. Gruver and Arthur put the calf in the trunk of the car and we drove home slowly so as not to hurt it. It was such a baby calf that Mr. Gruver knew he couldn't wean it yet. When we got home, he put it in the stable and later brought in a cow to adopt the little orphan.

Tomorrow—Sunday, the last day on the farm, and then back to Washington and a desk job. The last in this series of articles.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Now here's something guaranteed to break through gunpowder smells, TNT, cordite and nitroglycerine!"

Mary Haworth's Mail

Women Working Shoulder to Shoulder With Men, Need Even More Consideration Than Before, Because of Lesser Strength, Astute Reader Says

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I, for one, am tired of hearing rude mannered men say defensively, "Women don't demand respect any longer. They are taking a man's place in the business world." I grant that there are many thoughtlessly unappreciative women amongst us,—women who take special consideration from men for granted. But that doesn't justify men in denying courtesy to all women,—as they seem more and more inclined to do. What if a man does surrender his seat, on a streetcar or bus, to a woman passenger, and she doesn't say, "Thank you?" There will be at least 40 other women passengers on that vehicle, who will note the gesture and gratefully reflect, "Thank heaven, there are still some gentlemen left."

This outburst is inspired by an experience I had this morning. While I was waiting for a bus, a tall, powerfully built man approached and waited beside me. When the bus came along, this Tarzan almost knocked several women down, in order to be first to climb aboard. I was obliged to make a transfer later, to a streetcar. And there beside me was Tarzan again. And again he tackled his way to the front, as the car slowed down. You may not believe it (it seems almost too much!),—but as I entered the elevator in my office building, there was Tarzan close on my heels. As he squeezed in, he jabbed me with his elbow. Whereupon he turned to me and,—upon my word,—said most politely, "I beg your pardon." Men are such strange creatures!

Chivalry Is Based On 'Facts of Life'

True it is that women are doing men's work at present. But it is equally true that women just don't have the physical stamina that most men possess. When they do men's work, their energies are disproportionately taxed,—so that, actually, they require even more consideration than before, if their health is to be properly conserved. A woman can put the same quality of effort into a job as a man;—but she cannot safely sustain that effort over as long a period as a man can. Therefore, every intelligent man,—with a foresighted concern for the health of the race,—should bear these facts in mind, and conduct himself accordingly, when he sees women strap-hanging, over long stretches, to and from work in the business world. But the majority of them don't. They dwell only on the fact that, half the time, when they give up their seat to a woman, she doesn't even say "Thank you!"

I am not prepared to argue that a man already seated in a public conveyance should give up his seat to a woman. Maybe he shouldn't. I leave that to others to debate. But I do say that any man standing when a seat is vacated, who will plop himself down in it, regardless of the fact that woman passengers are still standing, is giving very poor account of himself. His gesture signifies ignorance,—not only of the amenities; but also, of the reasons underlying them, which mostly have to do with man's incomparably greater endurance, as versus woman's. A few badly bred man and ingrate women can never alter that fundamental fact,—which fact explains why women invariably "thrill" to a tall, broad shouldered man with gentle manners. Womankind's very physiological need of "preferred" treatment underlies this so-called "feminine reaction" to the brawny looking man whose ways are courtly.

Unfortunately, many mothers today are failing to counsel their sons in the thoughtful behavior which best adorns manly strength. And this baffling omission is paving the way to cultural regression,—so far as woman's welfare is concerned. If mothers don't teach their sons the philosophy, as well as the techniques, of truly gentlemanly behavior,—i. e., behavior which is not so much an obeisance to "womanly weakness" as it is a testimonial of manly character,—the society of tomorrow will be the worse for their laxity. But if women are remiss in this respect, let men,—with their supposedly better minds,—rise up and reverse the trend!

K. P. R.

Stirring Call to Men To 'Be Themselves'

DEAR K. P. R.: Now, that's what I consider a challenging clarion call to men to "be themselves." Your views are so incisively sensible and persuasively argued that I am sure no reasonably minded man would dispute their verity. But since we are again on the subject of "streetcar manners,"—a subject rather thoroughly sifted in correspondence to this column some months back, if you recall,—I shall mix in my bit of personal observation.

As a long-time streetcar patron, I had (up to the time of the free-for-all discussion aforementioned), developed a kind of introspective immunity to the behavior of fellow passengers,—so that, actually I could not have given a verbatim report of their predominant traits of conduct in transit. However, I have found myself making mental notes since then,—which add up to the astonishing conclusion that women are much more considerate of women than men are, on public conveyances. The more crowded the conveyance, the later the hour and (presumably) the wearier the passengers, the more instances of woman-to-woman courtesy have I seen,—such as women (strangers in chance juxtaposition) deferring to each other in the matter of taking a vacated seat; or offering to lighten an armload of bundles, etc., all in a casually, kindly sort of way.

And I have seen flabbergastingly few instances of impersonal courtesy to women shown by men. Maybe three in all. Mostly the men passengers (standing or seated) ride along with self engrossed expression; and I have noticed that the majority of men who are seated, while women stand, wear a mask of pointed blankness on their face, as if to say: "If I show no fellow-feeling, it is simply because I don't know there is anybody on the car but me." This slight edge of passive defiance, unconsciously revealed, suggests to me that, regardless of how they explain their behavior to themselves, these men are instinctively uncomfortable and on the defensive at having abandoned the grandly masculine protective role,—even though "the little woman" has shown signs of being "out to beat them at their own game."

Ludicrous Instance Of Male Courtesy

On a recent evening, developments were amusing. A woman boarded a crowded streetcar at a downtown stop around 11:30 p. m. Obviously an office worker on a late shift, she carried several packages,—no doubt the fruits of lunch-hour shopping. One package was plainly labeled, "electric iron." She took her stand in the crowded aisle, swaying under her burden of packages as the car lurched along and swung around corners. The car was stuffy, as the night was rainy and the windows closed. As she attempted to slip out of her light fur jacket, worn over a tweed suit, a woman passenger standing next to her offered assistance.

Just then the iron slipped from her grasp. It was retrieved by a man, at whose feet it had fallen. The man was seated. He motioned to give it back to her. She said, "Would you mind holding it just a moment, please, 'til I get this jacket off?" He signified willingness to help to that extent. With her jacket over her arm, and the other bundles firmly encircled, she said to the man, "Thank you very much," and reached for the iron. Then,—what do you think? He replied, "Oh, that's all right. I'll hold it for you." And so he did,—reflectively balancing the package on his knee, the while he sat and she stood, as the car rumbled onward to and past my disembarkation point.

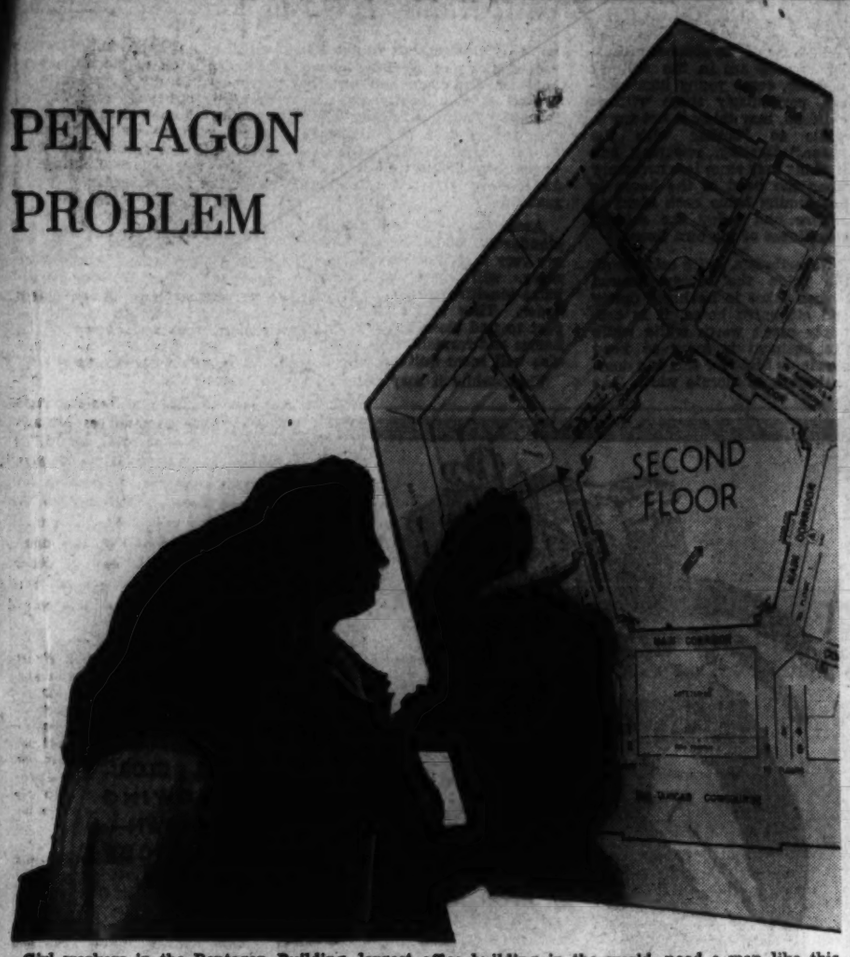
Younger Generation Sees Things Straight

Simultaneously, across the aisle and three seats farther down, a fine comedy-drama was unfolding. A gay trio of youngsters had come aboard,—a girl and two men, all remarkable for the bright, humorous intelligence of their respective countenances. The aura of college campus seemed to cling to them. The girl was smartly dressed and well groomed. The boys were in naval uniform. Where they stood, all the seats were occupied by men,—a fact they seemed not to notice, as they rode along, chatting merrily. After about ten blocks, one of the seated men arose and left the car. Quite unhurriedly, and with no competition, the girl took the seat. Then she glanced demurely up at her two companions and said, with mock gravity: "I suppose I should have been a lady and let one of you have it." The two boys guffawed, with a significant glance around the car, and one remarked to the other: "Well, I've heard everything now."

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of the Post Woman's Page.

PENTAGON PROBLEM



Girl workers in the Pentagon Building, largest office building in the world, need a map like this to find their way about the giant structure

By Anne Hagner

Being tardy for a luncheon appointment just because you can't find a parking space no longer is the accepted excuse; today the fashionable guest arrives, distraught, to cry: "Oh, my dear, I'm unforgivably late but I got lost in the Pentagon Building!"

Whereupon the hostess will order restoratives and everyone concerned will give the newcomer 15 minutes of silence so that she may pull herself together.

The wise visitor to the War Department's most recently developed second front should leave Washington quite early for a noon appointment there; 9:30 a. m. is advisable. Armed with a flush bankroll with which to ransom yourself from taxicabs (it's a 90-cent ride even if you share your cab with three brigadier generals), you should eat a hearty meal before embarking and in addition should have the full name, pedigree, branch number, and Social Security card of whomever you are planning to see.

On Safari

Then, securing the services of a taxi driver new to the mysteries of Arlington and hence brave enough to head the safari, you are off. The trail will lead the little band through the wastes of that famous ex-desert along the Potomac, now recognized as the only 100 per cent oasis-ed desert in Christendom.

And don't think that the entire route is one of smooth sailing; every few hundreds yards there is an elongated mud puddle where frogs and other small beings lurk in season.

Approaching the building from, say, Memorial Bridge, the taxi will proceed around three of its five sides and, after navigating through rows and rows of vehicles on the largest parking lot in the world, will deposit you within two minutes' walking distance of the entrance.

Only beautiful blonds are chosen to work at the visitors' desk, so that your stay there probably will be a pleasant one from a scenic point of view. One of them will jot down the life history of yourself, your prospective appointment, and add some mysterious heiroglyphics, probably summing up her own opinions of you. Finally, after gazing with only slight mistrust at your driver's permit, registration card, gas ration book, and a letter of recommendation from the Secretary of War, you will be sent to a fenced-off enclosure (very rustic, leaning starboard) to await an escort.

One Who Knows

This individual walks farther each day than any platoon of privates in the Army of the United States, and is forgivably smug about his prowess to go to the fourth floor (on the Potomac side) via a northerly route and return by a southerly one. Some visitors suspect that this is done to discourage saboteurs, but those "in the know" feel that the escort is merely showing off.

Should the guest feel in need of nourishment along the road, he may stop at one of the numerous soda fountains and ask for some rich delicacy. Odds are that the fountain will be fresh out, but it is comforting to know that food is occasionally available.

During the recent flood, fears were voiced that an Axis submarine might wend its way up the Potomac and directly to the Pentagon's doors. It was later decided, however, that even a bomb could not enter the building without an appointment.

En route to your destination, you may pass some large plate glass windows affording an excellent view of what could be a gigantic wrecking crew in training, but actually is merely the mysterious "middle" of the Pentagon setup. This core covers five acres of ground and currently houses two small, deflated trees and some unidentifiable machinery.

Walk, Do Not Run

The esculators, gleaming and strictly utilitarian-looking, do not esculate. In lieu of them, one ascends and descends via narrow, dark stairs, barely wide enough to accommodate a well-nourished industrialist. Some onlookers meekly suggested that "they" put ladders up to the various floor levels on the outside of the building instead, but this was ruled out after some thought, on the grounds that it might be undignified.

Upon reaching your appointment, it is well to identify yourself fully to your host, even though he is an old friend; if, like most Pentagonites, he has been away from the world for some time now and probably won't recognize you. Most desk-dwellers say plaintively to callers: "The voice is familiar but I can't see the face."

But outside of an oddly leaking roof which no one will account for, there is nothing fundamentally wrong with the War Department's new encampment. It's just so immense that it staggers the imagination and the vocabulary.

"It's so big," observed a man who was one of the pioneers in working there, "that all you can do is think of the biggest thing you know—and it's TWICE that big."

Cheery Cotton Dress

Pattern 9224 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards 35-inch fabric.

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Fashion Ingenuity Makes Leather Shortage Yield Comfort Dividend For Women's Shoes

By Jeanne Contini

Born of the necessity for making the available supply of good sole leather go further than ever before, E. P. Reed & Co. of Rochester have discovered a new way to pamper your feet!

Tank-Treads, the happy result are shoes with a radically new type of articulated leather sole, and women who have been testing them for the manufacturer can't say enough in their praise. In the hand, shoes with these new soles remind you of the caterpillar tread on our proud new Army tanks. But, it's what happens when you get them on your feet that tells the story. In walking, each tread acts separately as a small hinged section, which means a wonderful new flexibility and spring to your step, a new softness, and an effect of effortless motion that should cancel out all regrets over our present gas-less, tire-less situation.

The lucky human guinea pigs who have been wearing the new discovery all during their laboratory development period have really put these new shoes through their paces, worn them in all kinds of weather, under every conceivable wear condition: for heavy duty farm work, through muddy fields, over gravelly walks, in concrete floored defense factories, on city pavements. They found Tank-Treads to be moisture resistant, that they keep their shape, wear well, and yield undreamed of dividends of comfort.

While this new development has sprung from the stark necessity for finding new ways to conserve sole leather, these new shoes are not offered in any sense as "substitutes," but rather as a basic advancement in comfort, so logical and so much better than soles as we know them, that you wonder why no one ever thought of the Tank-Tread principle before. You can be sure that this is one manifestation of fashion ingenuity, born of war necessity we'll have with us long after there is no more war. These shoes will soon be available in a Washington store. We will let you know when they arrive.

The new Tank-Tread shoe has an articulated sole which has stood up well under all kinds of tests and bids to be one of the important developments in foot comfort

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to pick up one of those old iron scales which were used in the corner grocery store years and years ago. Paint it dull white—weights and all. Wonderful with a pot of plants or bowl of flowers balanced on it

Do Vitamins Check Graying Hair?

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

From the number of letters I receive on the subject I gather that there are at least two schools of thought on the subject of gray hair. There are those who hate the idea of having the hair turn and will do anything to prevent it. And there are those who are rather proud of it and think their appearance is improved and are willing to let things alone.

The group that do not want gray hair have been much encouraged by the reports which have been coming out during the last few years about the discovery of a vitamin which prevents graying of hair. Unfortunately for them this report was premature. It was the report on a laboratory experiment which dealt with rats. I have seen the animals and can testify that there is no doubt that removal of the vitamin from the diet results in a wide streak of gray down their backs. But the applicability of the experiment to humans did not work out.

Difficulties in Daily Life

Those who try to translate labatory experiments in vitamins from the laboratory to daily life of human begins do not realize the tremendous difficulties of constructing a diet with a certain vitamin out of it.

Nearly all the common foods contain one or more vitamins. In order to remove the hair-graying factor from the diet you have to leave off most of the vegistables, fruits, milk, egg, butter, nuts, bread, meats, to name a few. What the experimenter really does is to take foods and process them so the vitamin is removed chemically. In other words, the people who write me asking what vitamin to take to prevent gray hair have been eating it daily all their lives.

The changing color of hair is a mystery of the deepest kind. One theory proposed is that hair color is due to the deposit of a chemical called melanin in the hair. The only way the body has of excreting melanin is to excrete it in the hair. When we get older we no longer need melanin in our body economy and no longer manufacture it, so the hair turns white.

Another theory recently proposed by an anatomist is that he noticed that the skulls of those who had prematurely gray hair were lacking in the usual blood vessels that ran to the scalp. But this also is quite theoretical.

Unusual Cases

There are a few rare cases recorded of hair restored to its natural color. Dr. James Isdell, of Dublin, in 1884 reported the case of his father who, at the age of 62, had the color of his hair completely restored. A man whose history was reported in 1912 had his hair suddenly turn gray (almost overnight) and as suddenly return to normal color. A fireman, aged 65, had his gray hair restored to normal color when he was exposed to extreme cold one night.

There is nothing inherently hard to understand in these cases if the melanin theory is correct because the utilization of melanin might go and come in tidal waves.

Cosmetic Packing Can Be Fine Art

Actress Dorothy Lamour, veteran of many a bond selling tour, admits that she's reduced packing for travel to a fine art. She says cosmetics are one of the big problems, as they are so bulky.

So Dorothy carries small quantities of all her tested and tried favorites in small jars which strap to the sides of her overnight case. Top of the case is a mirror, for Dorothy says no girl can pull herself together properly after a night in a train, unless she has a mirror large enough to see all her face at one time.

Remember?

In 1928 a woman really had a "price on her head"—with budgets showing $30 hats a common event.

Today as $35 dress is "the" dress; 14 years ago they described it as a "creditable frock."

Rayon, hosiery star overnight, was a new word in fabrics in 1928.

Hear ye! In 1935 the college men of America agreed that the most desirable attribute of their dream girl was vitality. Bet the ladies brought out their bicycles.

Costume jewelry originated from the "couturier" jewelry of 1928, which was really decorative effects more than jewelry.

Times have changed! In 1928 gloves were worn a half size too small to make hands look tiny, and shoe ads describe "fragile little feet."

Agnes' skull cap made its appearance in 1929 and continues in popularity in everything from freshman insignia to sequin night caps.

It happened in '32—fingernails are painted red.

Vests worn with bloomers or boyish shorts were standard underwear for 1927. Brassieres were not in the fashion limelight then.

Color contrast was just in the experimental stage in 1928, and color accessories were seldom seen.

Evidence of women's growing activity was the addition of a fastener on her coat in 1929. Before she carried her handbag under her arm and held her coat closed with her hand—which had previously been no handicap in her occupation as a woman.

No Clues Left

Light switches, knockers and door knobs won't look like an FBI collection of fingerprints if you cover them with colorless nail polish.

Dorothy Gray's
DRY SKIN LOTION
now at half price. An emollient powder base for dry skin . . . also grand as a body rub. Fragrant, non-sticky, soothing.
$1
Regularly $2
THE NEWER Jelleffs
1214 20 F Street

CREPE FROCK FOR THE SMALL WOMAN

Realizing the problem of the smaller woman, we have in stock a number of frocks similar to one sketched, sizes 9-17, without that "junior look." Black, navy, brown, aqua or purple.

$19.95

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4433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N.W. EMERSON 7700
BUS STOP AT THE DOOR
THURSDAY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

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TIMME TUFT COAT
School-Girls' Special Favorite!
Warm . . . sturdy . . . good-looking sport coat. A tremendous success with our young customers! Dark brown alpaca pile — soft-as-a-teddy bear — with cotton backing. Trimmed with tan fleece. Rayon satin lining. Sizes 12, 14, 16.

THE NEWER Jelleffs
1214 20 F Street

Nylon Jersey
makes its bow
It is soft and cuddly as cashmere and drapes in the glorious way of jersey only more so! CORAL AND PURPLE are the lovely shades of these dresses. Two models, each distinguished by draped treatment at waistline and enormous sparkly studded buttons. Misses' sizes.
$29.75
A Nylon girdle underneath your Nylon jersey dress will give you a figure divine. By Dorothy Bickum, $6.50.
Dress and Corset Shops, Second Floor

CHARM CLINIC

By Colette

If 5'5," prominent tummy, hips, tiny bust, arms, legs—
—Don't
Don't try the molded, mermaid stuff.
—Do
Do build up upper figure with shoulder width, gathers across bust, hide tummy and hips with as much skirt fullness as L-85 allows.

Chicago Sun Syndicate

Girl Scouts Have a Song for It

Wide World Features

New York.—The Girl Scouts are swinging into Girl Scout week, October 25 to November 1, with two major objectives, and a song to back them up.

The objectives for the 725,830 Scouts are a victory fund drive expected to realize a minimum of $180,000 in war savings stamps if the girls buy only one 25-cent stamp apiece, and a Wing Scout program in which older girls will learn basic aviation principles, help in wartime activities and master the intricacies of plane construction, airplane controls and other skills just short of flying.

Work for Stamps

Thus far about 1000 girls, 15 to 18 years old, actually are engaged in the Wing Scout program. Others will have their chance as centers are organized and leaders trained.

In the victory fund drive, the girls will buy stamps with money earned in performing chores and with money saved, but they will not solicit money.

The song the Girl Scouts will be singing is "America Needs You." It has just been dedicated to the girls by Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, who wrote both words and music. Cooper has assigned all royalty rights to the Scouts, and expressed the hope that they would "make a lot of money out of it" and urged them to "take 'American Needs You' to town."

Wrote 'Dixie Girl'

The song will be presented tonight over an N. B. C. hookup, with a chorus of the girls singing against the background of Dr. Frank Black's orchestra.

This is the second of Cooper's songs to be published. The first was "Dixie Girl," in 1941. But several others have been presented on the radio, and Cooper has been song-writing as a hobby for many years. None but close friends knew about it until a year ago.

AMERICA NEEDS YOU

WORDS AND MUSIC BY KENT COOPER

Ours is a land that opened wide its gates
That men from everywhere might build a nation,
Conceived upon the plan of equality for all,
With freedom as its deep and firm foundation.
It has given much, asked little for the boon of living
Where there's opportunity.
It shall never, when assailed, have to beg or to plead
For our help so we still may be free.

Does America mean this to you?

Do you thrill at living in a land so glorious?
Do you love its prairies, forests and its rivers?
Snows of its winters, flowers of its summers,
All the things of nature
That this country gives you?

Do you thrill at stories of its early settlers?
Prowess of its pioneers? Faith of its founders?
Valor of its soldiers and of its sailors?
All the facts of history
That record its glory?

Do you like the spirit of its pulsing millions?
Foresight of its planners and of its builders?
Freedom of worship, speech and of printing
All the gifts to free men
That its laws assure you?

Then, if you do, but only if you do,
America needs you!

If you love America, America needs you!

Copyrighted, 1942, B. M. I.

Keep House Clean Even If Hubby Is Off to War

Because of the absence of husbands who are in the military services, some young homemakers, particularly those without children, may think it not worth while to "bother with the house." Dusting, sweeping and washing may seem less necessary when the head of the house is not coming home each night to admire and enjoy the shining cleanliness of his own house.

Nevertheless, quite aside from the pride that every normal woman takes in having a pretty and attractive home, it is certainly much worth while while the husband is away to keep standards high, for this is a demonstration of morale which has not only present but future advantages as well. Keeping household articles clean and orderly preserves their beauty and usefulness. This means that when the war is over and husbands return, they will find well-conducted households, well cared for and doubly attractive after barrack life.

Accustomed to strict military standards of cleanliness, which are very high, the boys, furthermore, will come back home extra-sensitive to dirt and disorder. They will certainly expect to find clean and well-kept homes and furnishings. Nothing else will seem quite right.

Thus, while it may not be as thrilling to keep house while the man is off to the wars, nevertheless to do it carefully is certainly one very real way of keeping home fires burning. Keeping house well is keeping faith with the future, and with the boys who are fighting to make the future secure.

Hand-Power Sweeping

To keep the hand-power sweeper in good working condition, remove hairs and ravelings caught in the brush by clipping with scissors and then pulling them out. Wipe off the brush occasionally with cleaning fluid to remove soil.

Your Figure, Madame!

Girls in Defense Have Glamour—And Their Health

By Ida Jean Kain

Guess where the glamour girls are these days . . . in our defense industries! Our toiling Tillies who make 'plane instruments, ship parts and guns look as though they might have been chosen for their good looks. But health is the first requirement. The good looks go with it.

You would be surprised at the percentage who have such good figures and postures that they could walk right into modelling jobs. On inquiry, I found that many of them have walked out on such careers in favor of our streamlined factories and war production.

In work demanding precision, health comes first on the list of qualifications. Every girl who applies must be able to pass a rigorous physical examination. If she is extremely above or under what her normal weight should be that stops her. An extreme in weight means she is not as healthy or as efficient as she should be.

Health Minded

The personnel consultant I talked with told me that in Russia, where she made a special study of labor problems, the women in factories are so health-minded that they start the work day with 20 to 30 minutes of exercise. The idea is efficiency, but the workout also keeps them trim and the knowledge that they look well further adds to their efficiency.

The looks factor is so important that in England the hostels for women war workers operate beauty parlors to enable them to keep well groomed.

Over here, we are just beginning the movement of women into industry. But at this plant, one of the country's most progressive, arrangements have been made for the girls to take posture correctives at one of the exclusive salons. They are encouraged to use hand cream to keep their hands lovely no matter how hard the work they do. And the uniforms and hats worn for protection while working are designed with an eye to style as well as utility. By the way, here is a tip on fatigue: It is specified that their clothes be comfortably loose as tight clothing is tiring. The shoes they wear—and they wear them of their own accord—have flat heels to further alleviate fatigue.

We are all in this war. You may not be doing anything quite as exciting as these girls who are building ship and plane parts. But what you do is important and how well you do it depends on how well you are. If your vitality is not up to par, why not have a physical examination? Then put yourself on a program for fitness. You'll discover that feeling fit makes you enjoy working harder.

Copyright King Features

Army, Navy Boys Great Soap-Users

Soldiers and sailors not only look cleaner than most civilians, they really are cleaner. According to the Army and Navy supply departments, they use approximately twice as much soap as the average man out of uniform.

The Quartermaster General's office estimates the soap requirements for military personnel at 2½ pounds per man per month, or 30 pounds a year. The consumption of soap in the United States is 2' pounds a year on a per capita basis, but this means all soap uses, including millions of pounds that enter into various industrial processes. Furthermore, the Army man's batting average for cleanliness is higher than the Quartermaster General indicates, because these figures refer only to "General Issue" soap furnished by the War Department and do not include the soldier's individual purchases

THE HECHT CO.

MINK

GLAMOROUS IDEA TO DRESS-UP YOUR SUIT OR UNTRIMMED COAT. HANDSOME NATURAL MINK—RICH, GLORIOUSLY GLOWING TONES OF BROWN—FOUR LUXURIOUS SKINS TO A SET.

$55 SET

Subject to 10% Excise Tax
Other Mink Sets, $69 and $85

New Better Fur Salon, Third Floor, E Street Building.

THE HECHT CO.

. . . AND FURTHERMORE, DARLING,
THEY WON'T SAG, TWIST OR HIKE!

Mary Barron

SCORES HIGH IN SLIP-ETIQUETTE

There's not a "social error" in a whole boudoir-full . . . for Mary Barron slips are cleverly styled with a smooth front and action-back (with inserted gore) that prevents sagging, twisting or hiking. And they're available in tailored or lacy styles . . . in rayon satin . . . sizes 31 to 37; 32 to 44.

$2

Reach for the top-drawer of the file . . .
YOUR MARY BARRON WON'T HANG . . . A MILE!
Walk along with a firm, steady stride . . .
YOUR MARY BARRON WON'T TWIST OR RIDE!
Stoop to pick up that "lucky" pin . . .
YOUR MARY BARRON WON'T HIKE . . . TO YOUR CHIN!

(Lingerie, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

★
SAFEGUARD TOMORROW
BUY WAR BONDS TODAY!
Victory Center—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.
★

Be in Vogue . . . Look Like a Cover Girl

As seen on the cover of the October 15th issue of Vogue Magazine.

WEAR "CAROLYN'S" SIREN SUIT WITH THE STRIPED BOW

39.95

Sure-fire way to set heads turning—in your direction! Everyone admires the girl on the magazine cover . . . everyone will admire *you* in this Vogue-cover suit! . . . Brilliantly keyed to the times in that you can dress it "up" or "down"—smart for daytime—super-smooth for cocktails or dinner. Soft pure wool, handsomely designed by the inimitable Carolyn and with a swashbuckling striped bow in swish-crisp rayon taffeta. Black with black-and-white or pink-and-black bow, brown with pink-and-brown. Sizes 10 to 16 in the group.

"CAROLYN" FASHIONS ARE EXCLUSIVE WITH THE HECHT CO. IN WASHINGTON

New Better Dress Shop, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.

The Store of Nationally Famous Fashions . . . **The Hecht Co.**

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET *NATIONAL 5100*

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Contestants Raise the Spud to New Heights

MARTHA ELLYN

Watch your family and guests go wide-eyed when they taste delectable baked potatoes as pictured here. Baked potatoes treated in this manner are known as St. Francis Potato Suzettes. That means they are baked, scooped out, chopped up and butter added. Potato is refilled, topped with creamed chicken or poached egg and the whole covered with egg and cheese cream sauce which is glazed

It may seem like carrying cold potatoes to Dublin to emphasize ways of cooking such an everyday food. But the truth is that potatoes are not always cooked in the most commendable way.

Napoleon Puff Potatoes may have been originated quite through accident by an excited French housewife, but that doesn't follow that you can always rely on accidents to make appealing dishes.

We have all heard the phrase, "A good cook is known by her boiled potatoes." A good cook is known by the way she prepares any kind of potatoes. And if you sometimes think that there are a limited way of preparing potatoes, consider the winning recipes of this month's Post recipe contestants. These following suggestions were sent in response to the theme, "How Do You Make Your Potatoes Delicious?"

Mrs. J. E. Deupree, 3126 Sixteenth Street Northwest, winner of the first prize of $3, suggests Potatoes in Tomato Sauce. She finds that men are particularly fond of potatoes prepared in this way. Her way of making them is both different and easy. Her recipe follows:

Potatoes in Tomato Sauce—Cook 1 quart peeled, sliced potatoes and 1 sliced onion in 4 tablespoons butter or other fat for about 20 minutes. Add 3 cups strained tomato juice, 2 teaspons salt and pepper. Cover and simmer until potatoes are tender. The potato will thicken the tomato juice so that no other thickening is necessary. This will serve 6 persons.

Miss Gail Smith, 1919 K Street Northwest, wins the second award of $2 with a recipe for Hot Potato Salad which she says "my father particularly enjoyed." This is a dish that any man will enjoy. Here is her winning recipe if you want to make a really delicious potato dish:

Hot Potato Salad—Cook 5 medium sized potatoes. Slice the cooked potatoes. Fry 2 slices of salt pork until crisp, with ¼ medium onion diced fine. Remove crisp meat from fat and set aside. To the fat add 1 cup water and bring to a slow boil. Add a paste made by combining 1 cup water and 2 tablespoons flour made into a smooth paste. Boil slowly until slightly thickened. Add 4 tablespoons vinegar and 1 tablespoon horseradish. Pour the sauce over the sliced potatoes. Place the potatoes in frying pan to kep warm—over a very low flame. When ready to serve add 1 tablespoon chopped parsley. After potato salad has been arranged in serving dish, sprinkle top with crisp pieces of meat. Serves 5.

Mrs. Lester A. Smith, 2456 Twentieth Street Northwest, starts off the list of $1 prize winners. A recipe for Salisbury Scalloped Potatoes is her offering. Mrs. Smith is mindful of the meat situation and says:

"I call this dish Salisbury Scalloped Potatoes in honor of the hamburger which is used with them. Let me hasten to say that we use only a small amount of meat: one-half pound for serving six persons. I have even used less when I've prepared the casserole with left-over hamburger cakes in place of freshly cooked meat. Here is Mrs. Smith's winning recipe:

Salisbury Scalloped Potatoes—Brown ½ pound of hamburger or other ground beef in 2 tablespoons butter or fat; set aside until other ingredients are ready to assemble in casserole. Peel and cut 3 medium-size onions in thin slices. Chop 2 teaspoons parsley. Scrub and pare 6 medium-size potatoes, and slice them thin. Place layer of potatoes in buttered baking dish, add layer of onions, layer of browned hamburger bits, and sprinkle with parsley, salt and pepper (allow 1 teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper for entire dish). Repeat this combination until all ingredients are used, or until there are three or four groups according to width of dish. Dot with 1 tablespoon butter, and add 2 cups milk. Bake in moderate oven (50 degrees) until potatoes are tender. Just before serving, sprinkle ½ teaspoon chopped parsley on top of dish. Serves six persons.

Miss Elliott Grooms, 1683 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest, wins with the recipe for Potato Fondue which is as follows:

Potato Fondue—Cook enough potatoes to make 2 cups mashed potatoes. Saute 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento with 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper in 2 tablespoons butter for 5 minutes. Then sprinkle these ingredients in the bottom of a greased baking dish. Place potatoes in baking dish. Pour 2 cups scalded milk over the potatoes. Mix well and then add 1 cup yellow cheese, cut fine or grated, ¾ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon paprika and 3 well beaten egg yolks. Then fold in 3 egg whites that have been beaten stiff. Bake in hot oven 400 degrees for 25 minutes. Serves eight persons.

Potato soup is a nutritious and delicious dish that should not be overlooked. Mrs. Donald Cantwell, Box 96, Sandy Spring, Md., makes a delicious one by the following recipe, for which she wins $1.

Cream of Potato Soup—Peel and dice 8 medium-sized potaties and cook in hot water to cover until tender. Drain and reserve 3 cups of the liquid. Force the potatoes through ricer or sieve. Saute 2 medium-sized minced onions in 2 tablespoons butter until lightly browned. Season with 2 teaspoons salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Add the riced potatoes to the reserved potato water. Add 1 egg, slightly beaten. Then add 1 cup heavy cream and ⅛ teaspoon nutmeg. Heat 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Serve hot garnished with chopped parsley. Makes 6 large servings.

Mrs. George Glorius, 2606 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast, wins a $1 award with her recipe for potato omelet. Her recipe follows:

Potato Omelet—Melt 3 tablespoons butter in a heavy frying pan and add 2 cups finely diced raw potatoes, ½ teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons chopped onion. Cover the pan and cook slowly for 10 minutes or until potatoes are brown underneath and tender. Beat 5 eggs lightly with a fork. Add to them 3 tablespoons thin cream, ½ teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper. Pour the eggs over the browned potatoes. Cover the pan and cook slowly again for 5 to 8 minutes, or until the omelet is firm. Fold over and turn out on a platter. Garnish with parsley and serve at once. Yield: 6 portions.

Mrs. Mary Graham Ireland, 9672 Lawndale Drive, Silver Spring, Md., wins a $1 prize with her suggestion for Norwegian Potatoes. Her recipe follows:

Norwegian Potatoes — Wash, scrub and part six medium-size potatoes. Cook in boiling salted water until tender. Drain, pass through ricer. Add six anchovies drained from the oil in bottle and cut in one-fourth inch pieces, one-half teaspoon finely chopped parsley, one-half teaspoon French mustard, salt if necessary, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, a few grains nutmeg, two tablespoons butter, and yolks of two eggs slightly beaten. Beat thoroughly, place on range and cook slowly three minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from stove, spread mixture on plate to cool, then mold like small eggs. Roll in crumbs, egg and crumbs. Arrange in croquette basket and fry a golden brown in shortening.

Mrs. R. K. Kyle, Woodley Park Towers, N. W., wins a $1.00 award with her recipe for Raw Potato Pancakes. This is a food that has long been popular. Our grandmothers made these pancakes often. The following is Mrs. Kyle's winning recipe:

Raw Potato Pancake—Grate 4 medium sized potatoes. Separate the yolks from the whites of 2 eggs. Add the beaten egg yolks to the grated potatoes. Mix 2 tablespoons flour, one-half teaspoon salt to the potato and egg mixture. Beat well. Beat the 2 egg whites until stiff and fold in the mixture. Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat. Serves four.

Suggestion—Serve with ham and eggs and fried apple rings for a Sunday morning breakfast.

Mrs. A. Garland Williams wins a $1 award with her recipe for Potatoes Au Gratin O'Brien. The recipe for this nutritious dish follows:

Potatoes Au Gratin O'Brien—Cook 5 cups diced potatoes cut in one-half inch cubes, until three-fourths done. Cook 1 green pepper cut in long, thin strips and 1 finely chopped pimiento, in 2 cups medium white sauce. Arrange in a buttered baking dish two layers of potatoes with white sauce and grated cheese. Use one-third pound cheese. Top with buttered bread crumbs. Brown in a 400 degree oven for about 25 minutes. Serves six.

Mrs. Frank S. Hassell, 2126 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, cooks sweet potatoes in a way that brings her a $1 prize. The following is her recipe:

Grated Sweet Potatoes—Mix together 6 medium sized sweet potatoes, peeled and grated, 1 cup brown sugar (or its equivalent), ½ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon cinnamon, 1 cup sweet milk, ¼ cup melted butter, 2 well beaten eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla and ¼ cup grated orange peel. Beat all the ingredients well. Put into buttered casserole and bake about 30 minutes. Top with 12 marshmallows and let remain in open oven just long enough for the marshmallows to melt and brown slightly. Serves eight.

Mrs. Albert Day, 4813 Auburn Avenue, Bethesda, Md., makes Potato Fritters in a way that will be liked by even the most fastidious. She wins a $1 prize for the following recipe:

Potato Fritters—Cook potatoes to make 2 cups riced potatoes. To the hot riced potatoes add 2 tablespoons cream, 2 tablespoons wine, 1 teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon nutmeg. Add 3 well-beaten eggs. Place the bowl containing mixture in a pan of ice water, beat until cold. Add ½ cup flour and mix well. To fry fritters follow this procedure:

To Fry—Heat fat in kettle to 375 degrees or until it is hot enough to brown an inch cube of bread in 1 minute. Dip a spoon into the fat, then take up a spoonful of the fritter mixture and carefully drop it into the fat, without spattering. Fritters should be cooked through and delicately brown on the outside in 3 to 5 minutes. Remove with skimmer and drain on crumpled soft paper. Serves 6.

Mrs. E. E. Hale, Nokesville, Va., wins a $1 award with a time-honored recipe for potato rival soup. This is a fine luncheon or supper dish. Her recipe follows:

Potato Rivel Soup—Cook 2 cups potato cubes in 1 cup hot water until tender. Mash the potatoes slightly, leaving some cubes whole. Add 3 pints milk, 1¼ teaspoon salt, a dash of pepper and 2 tablespoons butter. Let come to a boil. Then add rivels made as follows:

Rivels—Sift 1 cup of flour with ¼ teaspoon salt. Add 1 egg and mix well. Work with finger tips into small, dry dough bits. Drop into the hot milk mixture and stir for a few minutes. Cover and boil for 15 minutes. Serve steaming hot, add a dash of paprika to each serving. Serves 6.

Post Monthly Recipe Contest

THEME—How do you cook rice to make a worthy and delicious wartime dish?

QUALIFICATION—Recipe must not be taken from service cook books. All recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, carefully written, exact and level measurements and number of servings given. Only one entry may be submitted by a person.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; 10 $1 prizes.

CLOSING DATE—Noon Saturday, November 14.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

Keep Lunch Box Clean

To keep foods fresh the lunch box should be carefully washed, rinsed and aired daily. On weekends give an extra good scalding and airing. Neglect can cause a serious illness.

Baked Halibut Rich in Vitamins

Halibut, a fish valuable because of the rich vitamins found in its liver, can be fried, broiled, baked, boiled or chopped up for chowder. Following is a recipe for making delicious baked halibut:

Baked Halibut—Preheat the oven to 500 degrees F. Mix ¼ teaspoon pepper into 1 cup bread crumbs. Cut 2 pounds steak (about ⅝ inches thick) into serving portions, and dip them into a salt solution made with 2 tablespoons salt in 1 cup cold water. Drain the pieces of fish, roll them in the crumb-pepper mixture, and place on a greased baking pan. Sprinkle fish with 2 tablespoon grated onion and cooking oil. Bake near the top of the oven for 8 to 15 minutes, depending upon the thickness.

Betty Crocker suggests:

● IT'S MEATLESS... yet this lunch or supper really "fills 'em up."
Home-cooked Vegetable Noodle Soup served with
Toasted Cheese Sandwiches
Sliced Oranges Cookies
Beverage
Cheese, you know, is a good protein-rich food to serve when not serving meat.

★ ★ ★

● SOUP'S THE ANSWER! *To me a meatless meal seems much more inviting when it begins with delicious home-cooked soup. The soup adds that "something." It helps people forget there's no meat!*

★ ★ ★

● SO EASY, of course, having home-cooked soup—when you use our new product. We call it "Betty Crocker Vegetable Noodle Soup Ingredients." It's "soup in a package"—all your dry ingredients (vegetables, seasonings, rich egg noodles) 99% ready to cook!

★ ★ ★

● Just empty package into boiling water . . . add butter . . . simmer it. That's all you do! Quick and easy.

★ ★ ★

● NOT "WARMED-OVER" SOUP. *You cook the vegetables, and other ingredients, for the first time yourself. Fresh-cooked soup! My staff and I feel sure you'll like this product. Do try it!*

★ ★ ★

● THRIFTY, TOO! Each package costs only 10c—even less, often, when you buy several packages at a time.

Made by General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn. "Betty Crocker" is a registered trade mark of General Mills, Inc.

Hear Betty Crocker's Cooking Talks Each Friday at 3:45 P.M. Over WRC

IT DIDN'T *just happen*

that ice cream is America's favorite dairy-food. It is because ice cream is real nourishment in its most delicious and eye-appealing form

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Breyer's Ice Cream is enjoyed by more people than any other brand in America ~

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A WHOLESOME, NOURISHING ENERGY FOOD

Duff's
GINGER BREAD
MIX
Hallowe'en Party
"Spook Special"
Freshly baked gingerbread, cut in squares, topped with toasted marshmallows and served with a sparkling glass of apple cider. Mm!
READY IN A JIFFY!
Buy a Box or Two Today

DON'T FORGET
to head your market list with
Enriched Washington **FLOUR**

Flour is so important in successful baking—and ENRICHED Washington Flour—both PLAIN and SELF-RISING—insures perfect results.

MAXIMUM nutrition—made of the wheat that your kitchen equipment can handle best of all Flour.

PLAIN for all purposes. SELF-RISING for biscuits, waffles, shortcakes, etc., made without baking powder.

Every Sack GUARANTEED to give better satisfaction than any other Flour you have ever used or MONEY BACK.

Your dealer can supply you
Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
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Acme MARKETS
Owned and Operated by The American Stores Co

All Our White Bread is **ENRICHED**

Give your family the extra benefits of the extra Vitamins and Minerals - - - and give your budget the extra benefit of the every-day savings offered by our even-to-you methods.

LIBBY'S Home-Style **Pickles** 15-oz jar **14c**

Creamery lb **BUTTER 51c**

Winner of Over 500 Prizes Lucille SWEET CREAM **BUTTER** lb stn **53c** *Rich in Vitamin A*

Enriched Supreme BREAD 24-oz Sliced, Wrapped, Loaf **10c**

Victor Bread 16-oz loaf **7c**

HOME-SIZE PINEAPPLE LAYER CAKES ea 43c
Plain or Sugared DO'NUTS doz 12c
Try Our Delicious RAISIN LOAF only 10c

Garden Fresh LUSCIOUS CALIF. TOKAY **GRAPES** lb **9c**

CRISP LOCAL **Spinach** 2 lbs **15c**

EXTRA FANCY LONG ISLAND **Cauliflower** head **15c**

Sweet Potatoes Red or Md. Gold 3 lbs **14c**

Baking Potatoes Idaho Russet 4 lbs **19c**

U. S. No. 1 Stayman Winesaps or Delicious **APPLES** 4 lbs **19c**

New 1942 Pack ADCO SELF-RISING **Pancake Flour** 2 20-oz pkgs **13c**

Buckwheat 20-oz pkg **7c**

KRAFT'S VELVEETA OR AMERICAN **CHEESE** 2 lb box **61c**

EDUCATOR **CRAX** lb pkg **17c**

TOMATO CATSUP	Acme Plain or Hot	10-oz bot 11c
PRINCESS OLEO		lb 17c
PABST-ETT	Cheese Spreads	pkg 15c
SPAGHETTI	and Macaroni Gold Seal	8-oz pkg 5c
SOUP MIX	Minute Man Veg. or Beef Broth	3 pkgs 25c
HEINZ KETCHUP		14-oz bot 19c
EVAP. MILK	Farmdale	3 tall cans 25c
CARNATION MILK		4 tall cans 35c
MAYONNAISE	Hem-de-Lite	16-oz jar 27c
SALAD DRESSING	Hem-de-Lite	16-oz jar 22c
TABLE SALT	Watkins'	2-lb rd. box 5c
GOLD SEAL OATS		Quick or Reg. 20-oz pkg 8c
CUT BEETS	Acme	2 No 2 cans 17c
GOLDEN BANTAM CORN		2 No 2 cans 23c
PEANUT BUTTER	Acme	1-lb jar 25c

BALA CLUB SPARKLING **BEVERAGES** 3 qt bots. plus dep. **25c**

GOLD SEAL ENRICHED **FLOUR** 12 lb bag **45c**

GOLD MEDAL ENRICHED **FLOUR** 12 lb bag **59c**

PILLSBURY'S ENRICHED **FLOUR** 12 lb bag **58c**

Meat Gives You Strength and Stamina

LEGS OF GENUINE SPRING LAMB lb **33c**

RIB LAMB CHOPS lb 39c
LOIN LAMB CHOPS lb 49c
PLAIN BREAST OF LAMB **15c**

Fancy, Selected Milk-Fed Veal
Veal Cutlets lb **49c**
RIB CHOPS lb 33c RUMP ROAST lb 27c
Shoulder Roast lb **21c**
Stuffed Breast lb **29c**

FRESHLY KILLED **Frying CHICKENS** lb **35c**
Selected Rock Frying Chickens lb **37c**
Stewing Chickens Milk Fed lb **35c**

PURE PORK **SAUSAGE MEAT** lb **37c**

JOHN TIRY'S FAT'S SALMON Crackers

FRESH CLEANED **CROAKERS** lb **19c**

Frankfurters (pieces) lb 32c
Fillet of Haddock lb 28c

Prices Effective Until Closing, Saturday, October 24th, D. C. Quantity Rights Reserved

1408-30 Irving St., N. W. ★
231 Carroll St., Takoma Pk. ★
1310-20 Rhode Isl. Ave., N. E. ★
14th and "P" Sts., N. E. ★
Bethesda, Md., Cedar Manor ★
3040 Alabama Ave., S. E. ★
3722 Georgia Ave., N. W. ★
3333 Georgia Ave. ★
1333 Good Hope Road ★
Old Georgetown Rd., Bethesda ★
616 12th Street, N. W.
2000-02 14th Street, N. W.
1360 Benning Road, N. E.
1400 20th Street, N. W.
1810-21 17th Street, N. W.
2744 14th Street, N. W.
1825 Columbia Road
8200 Georgia Ave., N. W.
900 G Street, N. W.
401 10th Street, N. W.
231-233 Md. Ave., Hyattsville ★
Piney Branch Rd., Silver Spr. ★
Columbia Pk. & Glebe Rd. ★
Lee Hwy. at Colonial Village ★
4707 Lee Highway ★
Glebe Rd. & Wash. Blvd. ★
60 N. Glebe Road ★
430 32nd St., Va. Highlands ★
3040 Wash. Blvd., Clarendon ★
810 Franklin St., Alex. ★
1000 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. ★
1400 King St., Alex.
Some Prices Vary in Md. & Va.
★ Parking Spaces

IVORY FLAKES	6-oz pkg 10c	12½-oz pkg 23c
IVORY SNOW	6-oz pkg 10c	12½-oz pkg 23c
IVORY SOAP	med cks 3 for 17c	lge cks 3 for 29c
DUZ	8½-oz pkg 9c	lge pkg 22c
OXYDOL	9-oz pkg 9c	lge pkg 22c
Camay Toilet Soap		2 cakes 13c
CHIPSO	8½-oz pkg 9c	22-oz pkg 22c
P & G Naptha Soap		3 cakes 13c

KLEENEX TISSUES pkg 440 **25c**

Thrivo Dog Food Mix	30-oz pkg 23c
Hunt Club Dog Food	lb pkg 5 for 39c
Farmdale Kibbled DOG FOOD	32-oz pkg 19c
GORHAM'S Silver Cream	8-oz Jar 23c
CLOROX	pt bot 10c, qt bot 19c
PRINCESS Toilet Paper	roll 7c

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT THE ACME

Your Club President

Mrs. Shetterly Urges Women to Use Vote

MRS. C. RUSSELL SHETTERLY

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor.

In general women yet haven't realized their powers. Nor have they put their shoulders to the right wheel. This is especially true when it comes to voting. So declared Mrs. C. Russell Shetterly, president of the Silver Spring Woman's Club.

"It looks as if women are going to sit and do nothing through one of the lightest votings in history," she said. "Whereas now is the time for them to exercise their voting rights—and intelligently."

While friendly, soft spoken Mrs. Shetterly is in favor of doing all the war work possible, she does feel that in many cases women are using war work as an excuse to escape boring, routine home duties. And she is convinced that home and family come first now more than ever. Not that she neglects war activities—she spends hours whipping up enthusiasm among her friends and club members. Also, she keeps the club's war production at top speed.

"This year of all years, clubs must justify their existence," she averred, "but in the frenzied rush to engage ourselves in war activities, we must remember that it's not the hours you put into the job that count; it is what you put into the hours."

Doing Outstanding Work

As for the club itself, it has no concerted defense program but individual members are doing outstanding work in various wartime jobs. For the most part, the club is concentrating on the community area—the immediate needs at home.

One of the club's most unique contributions to the community is its sickroom loan closet, of which Minna Loeschke is chairman. The closet contains wheel chairs, crutches, hot-water bottles, first-aid kits, medicines and practically everything else, including a hospital bed, that a sick person could need. These are loaned to people in the community who need them from time to time, according to Mrs. Shetterly.

Vitally interested in young people, Mrs. Shetterly has worked with them for many years. Before she came to Washington about five years ago she was president of a young married women's Sunday school class which was composed of 150 members. Also, she headed the Christian Endeavor Society—that was out in Denver, Colo. She still carries on her work with young people in Silver Spring. In fact, her household—which is composed of her husband and two sons—is a rendezvous for the younger set in the community.

To see youthful looking Mrs. Shetterly, you'd never guess that she is a grandmother. The younger son, Henry Boots, is a student at Peddie Preparatory School in New Jersey and the older is a student at George Washington University. On the weekends you'll find him with his wife and small daughter with his parents.

Born in New York, reared in Pennsylvania, she went to Colorado to live at an early age. Perhaps it was in the friendly West that she acquired her friendly, cooperative spirit. Anyway, she has retained them since coming here to live and works diligently to increase good neighborliness in the area in which she lives. Apparently, she has succeeded, for consensus of opinion is that the Silver Spring Woman's Club is the epitome of good community spirit.

Alpha Iotas Celebrate Founders' Day

The seventeenth anniversary of the founding of Alpha Iota Sorority was celebrated by Alpha Omega Alumna Chapter by the traditional Founders' Day banquet Wednesday night. Mrs. Louise Bell, president of the chapter, acted as toastmistress and presided over the banquet.

Miss Earlene White, honorary member of the chapter and postmistress of the Senate, gave the main speech of the evening, speaking on "Alpha Iota's Part in the World Today." Miss White reminded the members that compared to the men and women who are giving their lives for freedom and liberty we should count such small sacrifices as sugar, gasoline and tire rationing as privileges. Instead of criticizing and complaining, we should form discussion groups and decide how we can further and help the various vital war programs, she said. Finally, Miss White stated that the part of every girl in Alpha Iota is to keep her eyes open, her mouth shut, and her heart steady. We should be concerned with only one "second front," our homes, she said.

Each girl then renewed her pledge to the sorority and renewed her promise of friendship and loyalty by the traditional lighting of the candles.

Hostesses at the banquet were Miss Marie Swann, Miss Dorothy McArtor, Miss Carolyn Snowden, Miss Elizabeth Phillips, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Marjorie Brundage and Mrs. Doris Stark.

Tea to Honor Margery Fry

"Social Welfare Problems and the War" will be the subject for discussion at a tea honoring Miss Margery Fry at the Women's City Club tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, according to an announcement made by Sadie Sokolove, president of Local 27 of the United Office and Professional Workers, C. I. O.

Miss Fry is a former principal of Somerville College, Oxford University, and during the last war worked with the Quakers' War Victims Relief Mission. She is appearing for the union through the cooperation of the British Information Services.

"The problem of gearing American social work to the war is one with which we in the social service division of UOPWA are very much concerned," said Miss Sokolove, "and we feel that Miss Fry's experience will be helpful to us in outlining a program."

Conrad Van Hyning, director of the Board of Public Welfare for the Disrtict, and Joseph Levy, national director of the social service division of UOPWA, will be present to translate into terms of American welfare work those activities which are being carried on by our British friends in social service.

It was indicated that Miss Fry's appearance here is part of a continuing program of activities on the part of UOPWA to establish closer relations between American and British welfare workers. At its national convention last month, the social service division of UOPWA presented to representatives of British social work a greeting signed by thousands of American welfare workers, together with a check for $1500. The funds are being used to establish a common room in London for the use of social workers there.

Eight Days Left To Shop for Overseas Gifts

Only eight more shopping days for your overseas Christmas.

With gift lists for workers overseas harder to make up than a decision on what you're going to send your husband's Aunt Minnie, the American Journal of Nursing has drawn up a list of gift suggestions for women serving with our units abroad.

Cosmetics and manicure supplies will be very much appreciated by women living in luxury-rationed countries, as will silk stockings, bed socks, salt water soap, sewing kits with rustproof needles, hairpins, bobby pins, garters, shoelaces and shoe polish.

To Hear Author

Miss Helen Nicolay, author of "A Boy's Life of Abraham Lincoln," "MacArthur of Bataan" and several other well known books, will be guest speaker today at a meeting of the Women's Aliance of All Souls' Church, Fifteenth and Harvard Streets.

Federation Plans Night Meeting For Day Workers to Attend

In order that members who are employed in the daytime may attend meetings, the District Federation of Women's Clubs at its first official meeting of the season yesterday decided to hold one night session in November.

Also, the federation was urged by Mrs. E. W. Howard, vice chairman of the department of legislation, to work consistently against "back-door methods of taxing chain stores out of existence."

For the most part, yesterday's meeting consisted of committee reports and the presentation of an outline for the year's work. Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, president, presided and gave a lengthy but off-the-record report of summer activities. She told of the salvage campaign in which she had been especially active during the vacation season and emphasized the need of the federation to continue in the salvage drive. In addition she reported a conference with Lady Dorthea Mayera, an English woman now living in the United States, who is particularly concerned over the breaking up of home as more and more women go into war activities.

Mrs. T. S. Tincher of the Petworth Woman's Club, was appointed poetry chairman for the federation. One of her proposed projects for the year is that the club purchase volumes of poetry and place them in Army camps in the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia. Also, she would have the soldiers contribute original poems which will be kept in a federation scrap book as a permanent record of achievement.

Samuel W. McCart spoke briefly at the morning session about the works of Adelaide Johnston, famous Washington sculptress.

MRS. ARTHUR C. WATKINS

Meet Tonight

Colored motion pictures of Alaska will be used by Charles E. Jackson, assistant director, Fish and Wildlife Service, to illustrate his talk on his recent trip to the Territory which will be the highlight of the October meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Izaak Walton League, Washington Chapter, tonight at at 8 o'clock in the clubrooms.

Nail Polsih for Shoes

Paint a thin layer of colorless nail polish over your leather heels to help them keep that just-out-of-the-shop look.

New York Society Arranges Halloween Dance

The New York State Society will hold its first social function of the season, a Halloween dance, October 31, in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel from 10 to 1 o'clock.

Wearing of costumes will be optional. Enlisted men in the Army and Navy from New York State in uniform are cordially invited to attend. There will be a short business meeting just before the dance.

Reservations may be obtained at the door night of the dance.

UNITED FOOD STORES
DIAL NA. 6921 FOR STORE LOCATIONS
Free Delivery

GREEN GIANT PEAS
NEW 1942 PACK—BIG, TENDER, GREEN
can 17c

FIRST OF THE SEASON—VERY FINE!
JUICY FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT
4 for 25c
STAYMAN WINESAP APPLES lb. 5c
SEEDLESS CALIFORNIA ORANGES doz. 35c
HARD, CRISP, ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 hds. 29c
FANCY TEXAS PINK MEAT GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 25c
FANCY SNOWHITE CAULIFLOWER hd. 17c
SPRING RADISHES OR ONIONS 3 bunches 10c

Libby's TOMATO JUICE 3 14-oz. cans 23c LOOK!
Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 23c NEW AND IMPROVED LOOK!
PILLSBURY'S Best XXXX FLOUR 12 lb. bag 59c LOOK!

GRAPE-NUTS WHEAT MEAL
Ask your United Grocer for the NEW wheat cereal—Delicious! 2 pkgs. 27c

SCHINDLER'S PEANUT BUTTER
Rich smooth delicious, tasty lb. jar 29c

BISQUICK
For making quick waffles and biscuits lge. pkg. 33c

FRESH KILLED, FRESH DRESSED ROASTING CHICKENS lb. 41c
FRYING CHICKENS lb. 37c
SMOKED SAUSAGE Skinless or Reg. lb. 37c
PABST-ETT CHEESE 2 pkgs. 37c
SEILLERS GENUINE Phila. Scrapple ... 2-lb. pan 37c

Grape-Nuts FLAKES 2 7 oz. pkgs. 19c; 2 12 oz. pkgs. 27c LOOK!
McCORMICK MAYONNAISE Made with famous McCormick spices, giving unusual flavor. pt. jar 35c LOOK!
NABISCO PREMIUM Crackers Crisp, Fresh, Salted 7¼ oz. pkg. 10c LOOK!

SUNSHINE WHEAT TOAST WAFERS lb. pkg. 19c
SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS lb. pkg. 19c
NABISCO TRISCUIT WAFERS 8 oz. pkg. 13c
DELICIOUS SLICED Brandywine MUSHROOMS 4-oz. can 29c
NOURISHING—HEALTHFUL MY-T-FINE DESSERTS 3 pkgs. 19c
FOR YOUR PET FRENCH'S BIRD SEED pkg. 15c BIRD GRAVEL pkg. 12c

SPRY 3 lb. can 71c
PEPSI-COLA The Food Energy Drink at All UNITED STORES
CLOROX America's Favorite Bleach qt. bot. 19c
SCOTT'S SOFT-WEVE TOILET TISSUE Very soft and absorbent ... a finer quality Scott product. 3 rolls 25c

Palmolive SOAP 2 reg. size 11c 2 bath size 19c
OCTAGON SOAP POWDER 2 pkgs. 9c
OCTAGON CLEANSER 2 pkgs. 9c
OCTAGON TOILET SOAP 4 Bars 19c
SUPER SUDS sm. pkg. 10c lge. pkg. 25c
KLEK Concentrated Soap Chips lge. pkg. 21c 2 sm. pkgs. 19c
OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP 4 bars 21c

UNITED FOOD STORES

AU REVOIR
Olney Inn
DUE TO RUBBER CONSERVATION PROGRAM I HAVE DECIDED TO CLOSE OLNEY INN UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE
CLARA MAY DOWNEY
OWNER
Visit Olney Inn in Miami Beach, Fla., and New York City

Scout Week, October 25 to 31

Full-Dress Uniforms

Modern "minute-maids"—you Girl Scouts of America—ready for any job, to further your country's war effort. And the week of October 25 to October 31 is national Girl Scout Week, when every scout should be in uniform. Here at The Hecht Co. you'll find your complete outfit, with all the accessories. Bring your scout card with you.

Girl Scout Uniforms 4.25
Leaders' Long-Sleeve Spun Rayon Uniforms 7.75
Beret 1.10
Leaders' Belts 75c
Kerchief 50c
Socks 35c
Leaders' Service Hats 1.50
Leaders' Lapel Pins 50c
(plus 10% tax)
Girls' Belts 50c

Scout Uniforms, Second Floor

The Hecht Co.

Limited Time Sale

Half-Price!
Dorothy Gray $2
Special Dry-Skin Lotion

$1
Plus 10% Federal Tax

HERE'S a rare bargain . . . famous Dorothy Gray Special Dry-Skin Lotion only $1! This creamy-peach lotion is a flattering powder-base . . . and it helps smooth away flaky-dry skin all the time it's making you look prettier! Delightfully soothing, softening . . . a becoming overnight cream. Buy a big oversize bottle of Special Dry-Skin Lotion now at the amazing low price of $1.00.

LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries . . Street Floor

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

If you Suffer 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAIN
And Want To Build Up Red Blood!

If at such times you, like so many women and girls suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron). They not only help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of their soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS.

Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such symptoms. Also, their iron makes them a fine hematic tonic to help build up red blood corpuscles. Follow label directions.

Navy and Labor Are Teaming Up

Secretary Knox Sounds Keynote Of New Policy at Conference Here

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox sounded the keynote of the Navy's new labor relations policy at the conclusion of the first day's meeting of the Navy Labor Relations Conference at the Willard Hotel last night.

He told representatives of labor from navy yards and shore establishments that "the Navy family must be welded together as never before in order to meet the terrific war menace, the extent of which our people must now realize, and prepare with all the strength, courage and sacrifice we possess if we are to win out."

Remarks Echoed by Others

His remarks were echoed in substance by Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard, Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Ernest King, and other ranking Navy officials.

The two-day conference marks, in the words of Admiral King, "the first time a meeting has been held between Navy Department officials and labor to consider how to win a people's war."

Significance of the meeting is heightened in view of the past, and even fairly recent, outspoken criticism of labor by Rear Admiral Emory S. Land and other high-ranking Navy officers.

Accepted by Murray

The Navy's extended hand of friendship was accepted by Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., who told the meeting that it was a unique experience for a labor leader to work with the Navy. "The five million men of my organization are prepared to give everything they have in this great fight," he said.

Colonel Knox addressed his opening remarks to his "friends," members of the labor press, fully represented at the meeting. He declared that the armed forces of the United States and particularly the Navy "have been the favorite goats of the labor press."

"This is the beginning of the implementation of the labor policy—conceived and written in August by Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard, and signed with wholehearted enthusiasm by myself, Admiral King, and other civilian and naval chiefs of the United States Navy."

Quoting from Bard's announcement, Knox said the program does not mean higher wages, shorter hours of work, or less discipline; it means closer cooperation, more understanding of each other's problems, more friendliness in relationships, and undoubtedly greater sacrifice on the part of all.

The President's approval of the meeting because of the infinitely greater understanding it would bring about between the Navy's huge industrial family and naval officers was voiced by Knox, who said the Commander in Chief asked that the representatives, elected and sent here from all over the country by Navy Yard unions, take home a sober recognition of the immense task of winning the war that still lies before us.

In Bombing Position

Earlier in the day, Capt. P. E. Pihl, who accompanied Wendell Willkie on his trip to Russia and China, told the conference that Maj. Gen Claire Chennault, commander of the American Air Forces in China, is in a position to bomb the islands of Japan if he can get enough planes.

He said General Chennault had told him that lack of planes was the only factor preventing such operations from the airdromes the Chinese recently recaptured in Chekiang Province.

Rear Admiral A. H. Van Keuren, chief of the Bureau of Ships, lauded Navy Yard accomplishments to date, but added that recently he had been repeatedly called upon to explain rumors concerning loafing in shipyards.

Stamp Out Sparks

Despite explanations that could be made about materials shortages and training programs, the admiral stated, "I find the conclusion still persists that with all this smoke about loafing in shipyards, there must be some licks of fire lurking in remote corners. It is your job to stamp out the sparks before they take hold in a flame."

A plea that workers "help do more with less in a shorter space of time" came from Donald Nelson, head of the War Production Board.

Asserting that the WPB could not accomplish its task without the voluntary cooperation of the public, Nelson cited the scrap collection drive as an example of how that cooperation could work.

The labor-management committee system, established in many industrial plants, also was held up by Nelson as "an example of what democracies can do when they are determined to do it."

Price Administrator Leon Henderson also stressed the necessity of public cooperation, commenting that "no amount of planning and programing in Washington can take the place of what must be done by civilians on many fronts."

Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower Administrator, asserted that "only in 1942 has the Nation begun to realize the importance of manpower." Stressing the necessity of mobilizing all workers to win the war, McNutt said "we must train the right man for the right job."

He predicted that 13,500,000 persons would require job instruction before the end of 1943 and that by next summer acute labor shortages would be felt in 160 localities.

The conference heard Arthur S. Flemming, member of the Civil Service Commission, praise the spirit of the Government's civilian workers.

Flemming urged his hearers, however, to see to it that the small percentage who were not contributing their maximum effort "changed their point of view or ceased to be connected with the Government as employes."

Rear Admiral J. S. McCain, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, emphasized the necessity for speed. "The question before us all is," he said, "shall we be willing slaves to ourselves or broken and beaten slaves to the Japs?"

Yellow Light

Kaiser Wins Approval on Expansion

By the Associated Press

The War Production Board has approved a 27-million-dollar expansion of Henry J. Kaiser's "Baby Pittsburgh" now rising in San Bernardino County, Calif., informed official sources reported yesterday.

The West Coast dam and shipbuilder, who came to Washington to get Government sanction for a 79-million-dollar iron and steel expansion of the project, was reported "still busy seeing people and trying to get a go-ahead on the rest."

The sources could not be quoted by name.

The approved units, they said, are two more open-hearth furnaces, in addition to four already nearing completion at the Fontana, Calif., site; a new structural steel mill, a "merchant mill" for turning out small steel shape bars and rods, and additional facilities for producing alloy steels sorely needed in the ship and arms programs.

The new furnaces and mills will provide steel shapes for the record-breaking West Coast shipyards of Kaiser and his rival builders.

Kaiser, following a conference with Presidential Secretary Marvin H. McIntyre, said Wednesday there was "no question" that the Kaiser yards could step up production "if they could get more steel."

The newly approved expansion will use up excess pig iron capacity of 88,000 tons annually from the Fontana blast furnace, as well as an excess of 21,000 tons of steel ingot which could not previously have been made into finished steel.

The fast expansion which Kaiser proposed on his arrival here would have boosted the total ingot capacity at Fontana from 450,000 tons a year to 1,050,000 tons.

It included a blast furnace of 432,000 tons' capacity, matching one which will be in production in late December; five new open-hearth furnaces, raising the total to nine; a blooming mill; a structural shape mill; a merchant mill, and a small electric furnace.

Higgins to Get Contract for Cargo Planes

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Andrew Jackson Higgins may get a Government contract for mass-producing cargo planes in his abandoned New Orleans shipyard, it was reported here yesterday.

It was understood that this will not be the giant "dream" plane he designed, but he is expected to get Army authorization to produce the Curtiss Commando cargo plane in volume within a few days. This plane is large in comparison to types already in production, but is smaller than the Martin Mars or the non-priority plastic plane Higgins designed.

One authorized source said Higgins will probably get a contract to build three of his giant/superplanes.

May Build Flying Wing

He may also get an opportunity to build the Northrop Fying Wing when it is completed and ready for production, but preliminary work on this will not be completed for some time, it is understood.

Higgins himself declined to comment on these various reports. He neither denied them nor confirmed them. He has been here working with Government war agencies pressing his plans for plane production, but said he will have to remain here several days more.

War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson declared the Higgins industries will get a greater share of war production.

Yanks Get 'Clubby' With Rock-Tossing Foe in Solomons

Hollywood, Oct. 22 (AP).—Cliff L. Johnson, a former electrician at Universal Studios now in the Navy, wrote to Wilson Wooten, another Universal electrician, of a recent encounter between U. S. Marines and the Japanese in the Solomons:

"At one time the Japs ran out of ammunition when cornered by Marines, so they (the Japs) started throwing rocks.

"It seems the Marines were a little embarrassed, and didn't want to take advantage of them, so they laid down their guns and picked up clubs to finish them off. Altogether, it was a very neat piece of work."

Attempts to Invade Malta Reported

London, Oct. 22 (INS).—The Axis has made "minor attempts" to invade the island fortress of Malta, according to the Most Rev. Harold Buxton, Bishop of Gibraltar, as quoted today by the Evening Standard in a dispatch from Lisbon.

Bishop Buxton, the Standard said, divulged the attacks upon his return from a visit to the Mediterranean garrison.

2 of 4 U. S. Inspectors Held For Jury in Md. Bribery Case

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Oct. 22. — United States Commissioner James K. Cullen today ordered held for action by the Federal grand jury two of four civilian Army and Navy inspectors, arrested October 13 on bribery charges in connection with the seizure by the Navy of the Elkton, Md., plant of Triumph Explosives, Inc.

Joseph Ben Decker, executive vice president of the concern, who was arrested at the same time as the other four and waived preliminary examination after pleading innocent, was not present at today's actions.

Cullen ruled that insufficient evidence had been presented in the cases of A. P. Fabrizi, until recently civilian Army inspector at Triumph, and Fran Poughkeepsie, former civilian Army employe of the Aberdeen Proving Ground, and dismissed the charges against them.

Chief Naval Inspector Reginald Gregory and Chief Army Inspector J. A. McCambridge were held on charges of "unlawfully and feloniously accepting certain moneys to influence them in their official duties as officers of the United States."

Plants Taken Over

The White House issued the first announcement of the seizure of the Elkton plant and five subsidiaries, October 13, and said that "numerous instances of bribery had been discovered. The announcement added that more than one million dollars in management irregularities might be involved.

Comdr. E. B. McCreary took charge of the plants under a Presidential order, to see that they were "effectively and safely" operated.

Lieut. Comdr. Jacob S. Seidman, who originally swore out the complaint against the four inspectors, following an audit of the Triumph books on behalf of the Navy, testified that he had found evidence of direct payments to both Gregory and McCambridge and that both had admitted receiving them.

The commander, a Navy auditor, asserted that the Triumph books showed a number of payments to the Elkton Chemical Testing Co. for "engineering services" and the grinding of powder.

McCambridge told him, Seidman stated, that he and Fabrizi had formed the company with an initial $1000 advanced by Triumph. Seidman also said that ownership of the Elkton chemical concern was divided equally between McCambridge and Fabrizi.

In addition, he charged, numerous direct payments to both Gregory and McCambridge were shown on the Triumph books as travel expenses or for services rendered.

"A Wedding Present"

After the initial payment, the Triumph concern paid a total of $13,900 to the Elkton Chemical Testing Co. between January, 1942 and September 25, for "services rendered," the commander asserted.

Vice President Decker's personal accounts showed, Seidman said, a $600 payment, entered as paid to Hazel McCreery, wife of McCambridge. He said that Decker had stated the money was a wedding present, but that McCambridge claimed it was for "services rendered" and entered under his wife's name to keep him "out of it."

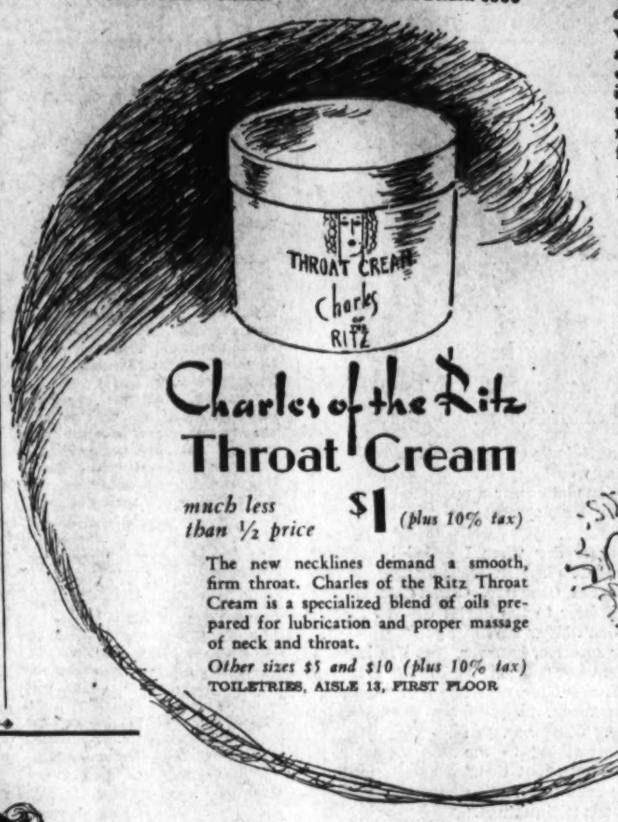
Seidman declared that he had never met Fabrizi, and Cullen ruled that only "hearsay evidence" had been presented against him. In the case of Poughkeepsie, he decided, insufficient evidence had been produced.

United States Attorney Bernard J. Flynn indicated that it was thought that further evidence might be discovered by the investigation of the Triumph books and said that he would present it to the grand jury.

With regard to Gregory, Seidman said, the Triumph books showed entries of $753.89, including one of $160 to a New York clothing store on February 2. The supporting voucher to an entry for $95 on November 11, 1940, showed it was paid to a New York hotel for a five-day stay of Gregory and his wife, the commander added.

Gregory also received, Seidman said, a completely equipped sailboat from Decker as a "Christmas present."

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300



Charles of the Ritz Throat Cream

much less than ½ price $1 (plus 10% tax)

The new necklines demand a smooth, firm throat. Charles of the Ritz Throat Cream is a specialized blend of oils prepared for lubrication and proper massage of neck and throat.

Other sizes $5 and $10 (plus 10% tax)

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

REMEMBER, the 10% of your salary or earnings you invest in War Bonds and Stamps is gilt-edge security—an investment in Victory—a profitable return 10 years from today.

VICTORY BOOTH, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays 12:30 to 9

From the Junior Misses' Coat Shop

Three Young Coats each $29.75

Just three coats from the Coat Shop that is doing so much for the Junior Misses of our town . . . chosen to go places and do things . . . to keep you warm . . . feminine . . . to take you to work . . . to school . . . and dating, and particularly —to ease the strain on Junior Miss Budgets—and to wear and wear and wear. From left to right; sizes 9 to 15:

Pearl Button Classic—100% wool, double-breasted and the perfect all-day, all-occasion coat, interlined for additional warmth; in red, green, navy and soldier blue.

Powder Puff—Deep 100% wool pile on a cotton back, for a snugly football coat; beige fleece trimmed in bands of brown.

Chesterfield—This year's high style—as brilliant as Lord Chesterfield, himself; interlined; black, of course.

JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays 12:30 to 9

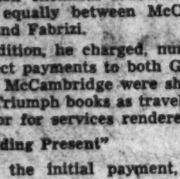
Kem Cards are Here

use them with a smart rayon satin bridge table cover

To you who know Kem cards, we only say that they are in stock again . . . to you who have never used these economical plastic playing cards (divide the cost by the number of rubbers you play with them). Three designs at $7.50, and one at $7 for 2 decks in an ornamental box.

Bridge Table Cover of quilted rayon satin, reversible, in charming color combinations..... $3.50

STATIONERY, AISLE 6, FIRST FLOOR



Service Men Want PHOTOGRAPHS *for Christmas*

Read This— and Hurry to Underwood's

In a recent survey of men in uniform, more than half the soldiers, and more than two-thirds of the sailors rated photographs as "swell." Need further urging?

Christmas Special:

7 for $19

4 4x5 to gift folders and one 7x9 handsomely mounted.

Underwood & Underwood

EMerson 0200

Connecticut Ave. at Q St.

Open Tuesday & Thursday until 9 P.M.

Rice-O'Neill

Tobacco Brown Calfskin .. harness stitched, 10.95

1231 F STREET
BEAM

Fewer Women Candidates to Be on November Ballots

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Is Finland to Have a Naval Attache Here?

Hope Ridings Miller

It's Not Yet 'Official,' But the Cuban Envoy Has New Post; Rumor Also Sends Batt to Russia; London Scoops Us Again

"Officially, we don't know anything yet." That's the reply you can expect at almost any embassy or legation here when you're on the trail of facts that may be foundation for a published report on forthcoming changes, shifts or developments in the Diplomatic Corps.

So I wasn't surprised the other day when I called the Cuban Embassy to ask about the recent dispatch from Havana to the effect that Dr. Aurelio Fernandez Concheso, Cuban Ambassador here, would soon be named Minister to the Soviet Union . . . and had the reply, "Officially, we don't know anything yet."

I've had that type of answer so often, however, that I've learned to listen pretty carefully for the word "officially." Usually it means everybody concerned knows all about the report but is waiting for the announcement to come, formally, from the home office. Otherwise, you have an out-and-out denial; something to the effect, "We haven't heard anything about that," or "His Excellency has had no such information yet," or "We believe you have been misinformed." So, judging from past experiences—and replies—I think Cuban Ambassador Concheso definitely is slated to be his country's first Minister to the Soviet Union.

Cuban Envoy

I wouldn't be surprised if that announcement comes up from Havana almost any day now . . . and shortly thereafter, His Excellency probably will be off for Moscow to present his credentials. But if, or when, he does, I understand he won't be lost to Washington; but will be back in a short time, while a charge d'affaires not yet selected, remains in Russia.

Such an arrangement would seem to fit the picture perfectly, since the Soviet Ambassador here is also accredited to Havana. It would seem, too, that Dr. Concheso would be the ideal person to establish his country's official home in the Soviet Union. Attractive and friendly, he has made a host of friends in Washington during the comparatively short time he has been here. Furthermore, he brought to his job here an extensive background of experience in a number of important posts. In view of later developments, one diplomatic tour of duty, especially—his four years in Germany—gave him an opportunity to gather some first-hand information that has proved particularly valuable in his current capacity, and may be of even more importance in the handling of duties to which he soon is to be assigned.

W. L. Batt

More rustlings of the diplomatic grapevine have it: That William L. Batt will soon be a U. S. envoy. Rumors have made the rounds that he is slated for Australia, but the latest report has it that he will either be sent to the Soviet or to Sweden. . . . If plans had worked out according to the official datebook, Chilean President Juan Antonio Rios would now be a Washington visitor, enjoying a maximum of fanfare. But although his trip was hastily called off following Sumner Welles' comments about Chile, it is believed the President will be here before the winter is over.

I don't understand why so many persons feel so strongly that Mrs. Roosevelt shouldn't go to London. Seems to me she has every right to go if she so desires. Certainly enough persons, important and otherwise, have come over from that side for visits since the war began, and I have an idea it would be a good thing for her to make a tour of U. S. camps over there and have a look-in on what British women are doing to help win the war.

Mrs. Hobby

I have been wondering who the First Lady would take along with her. Several persons have spread the report that Mrs. Harry Hopkins would accompany her; others have thought Mrs. Morgenthau might go, and still others have suggested that the First Lady might prefer to have only her secretary, Miss Malvina Thompson, with her. Reports from London, however, say that Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAACS, would go, returning the visit to the United States of Chief Controller Jean Knox of the British Auxiliary Territorial Service.

And that seems the best idea of all. Only thing that annoys me about it is this: London seems to be scooping Washington on all such news. Confirmations come here only after the London press makes the report. 'Taint right.

What, No Politics?—

Rep. Rogers Thinks Lack of Women Candidates Is Due to WAACS and WAVES

By Peggy Preston

In the growing ranks of the WAACS and the WAVES probably lies the answer to the question of why, in this year of all years, there are fewer women candidates for political offices than in the last two general elections.

Such was the opinion ventured yesterday by Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts in reply to queries on the rather surprising situation.

"Women, no doubt, are finding themselves so interested in war activities that they do not have time to undertake political campaigns," said the popular Mrs. Rogers, who in the first World War took herself off to Europe as a member of the Red Cross.

Increased responsibilities in contributing to the financial support of their families may be another factor in the numerical drop in women candidates, in Mrs. Rogers' opinion.

According to the latest data on the subject, there are only 66 women running for political offices in the Nation, as against 92 in 1938 and 83 in 1940. This, despite the fact that predictions are being made that between 50 and 60 per cent of the votes in November's election will be those of women.

'Rationing' Curtails Many Aspirants

"However," Mrs. Rogers continued, "I think that the same condition is apt to be true of the number of men running for office this year, if anyone cared to investigate it. Gasoline rationing and the general difficulty of traveling is having an effect on all our campaigning, and I don't doubt but that this factor may be influencing many to stay out of the political running this year."

Mrs. Rogers is unopposed on the November ballot and another member of the House, Mrs. Margaret Smith of Maine, already has been reelected. Others up for reelection are Jessie Sumner of Illinois, Mrs. Francis P. Bolton of Ohio and Mrs. Mary T. Norton of New Jersey.

Two Southerners Are Campaigning

Two Southern women are campaigning for seats in the Senate. They are Mrs. Levert Dwyer Shivers (Independent) of Georgia and Mrs. Alice Burke (Communist) of Virginia, the latter opposing Senator Glass.

Among other aspirants to the House, in addition to the one already elected and the three other incumbents, are Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce of Connecticut, Mrs. Rena E. Rikiel of Illinois and Miss Winifred C. Stanley of New York. Also, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Pellett of Colorado, Mrs. Dorothy Kemp Roosevelt of Michigan, Miss Inez B. Peel of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Flora F. Johnson of New York, who is running in place of Carolina O'Day.

Mary Stickle Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Stickle of Allentown, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Stickle of Washington to Cadet Robert H. Foye of Pensacola, Fla., son of Maj. and Mrs. Edward D. Foye.

The bride-elect attended Moravian College and Cadet Foye, who is with the Signal Corps, is a graduate of Lockhaven College. The wedding will take place next spring.

Newcomer Stresses Need For New Club

She has a hundred enthusiasms, but her energies for the moment are divided between establishing an Officers Club in Washington and her work at the Board of Economic Warfare.

She is Miss Bonnie Farber, who has been in the Capital since early summer, was awarded a Government internship by the National Institute of Public Affairs and is here, learning in practice, what she studied in theory as an undergraduate at Sarah Lawrence College. Latin America is her forte and before coming to the Capital she headed the New York Junior Committee of Hospitality of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. After extensive travel in Europe and a stay in Spain, Miss Farber became interested in the Spanish-speaking peoples and has concentrated her studies on things Latin-American. After her eight-month internship is up, she is hoping to enter the foreign service and take a post in a south-of-the-border country.

A hostess in Mrs. Marshall Field's New York Officers Service Committee in New York, Miss Farber feels that additional recreational facilities should be provided for officers in Washington. She is working on establishing a committee to get a group similar to the New York organization going in the Capital. Much is being done for the men and noncommissioned officers, but the officers have been largely overlooked, Miss Farber thinks. She is working at the Stage Door Canteen now and if her plans work out, will be hostessing in her own canteen ere long.

Currin–Landess Wedding Tonight

The marriage of Miss Mary Lucille Landess to Thurman D. Currin will take place tonight at the Foundry Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Shofner Landess of Fayetteville, Tenn.

Officiating at the 8 o'clock ceremony will be the Rev. Frederick Harris Brown. After a brief wedding trip, the couple will make their home at 1916 R Street, Washington.

Florida Winter? Trains and Cars May Get You There

All is not yet lost. You may get to Florida this winter despite dire gasoline-rationing predictions to the contrary.

Washingtonians who usually spend "the season" in Florida have been shivering and shaking in anticipation of a cold Capital winter—and with fuel rationing, too. But Senator Pepper of Florida reports that after a meeting with the Office of Price Administration, "a very distinct advantage" has been granted in the matter of permitting Northern motorists to obtain additional gasoline rations in order to go South.

Senator Pepper adds that "some encouragement" from officials of the Office of Defense Transportation had been received that they might permit additional train schedules to Florida during the coming winter.

So don't despair. There is still hope for that Southern winter. America is not yet in total war.

Daughter Born To the Ricketts

Lieut. (j. g.) and Mrs. Robert L. Ricketts announce the birth of a daughter at Garfield Memorial Hospital yesterday morning.

Mrs. Rickets is the former Miss Elizabeth Fleming of Middleburg, N. C. Lieutenant Ricketts is stationed at the Bureau of Aeronautics, United States Navy.

Party Planned for New Lieutenant, Homer Stillwell

"He has come up the hard way—and we are pretty proud of him," says Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, referring to her son, Homer Stillwell, who was commissioned last week as a second lieutenant in the Signal Corps of the United States Army.

Tomorrow the Ambassador and Senora de Espil will gather in a group of the younger set for a small and informal fete honoring her son who is scheduled to leave for the West Coast on Monday to take up his new duties.

'No Information,' Says Finnish Legation on New Attache Report

Reports from Helsinki that a naval attache, Capt. Holger Groendahl, would soon be sent to Washington were met with a "we have no information here" answer at the Finnish Legation yesterday.

However a spokesman did admit that it is possible Mr. Groendahl, who served as his country's attache to London before the two countries severed diplomatic relations, would be sent here to replace the military attache, Col. Pere Illiacus, who is now en route back to Finland to report. He continued that it was not "irregular" for a naval man to replace a military man, inasmuch as both types, in Finland, had military training.

"After all there is the big Atlantic Ocean separating us," he chuckled in explaining that a naval man would be highly useful here. The Finnish navy consists mostly of small units of gunboats as well as a sizable merchant marine.

If the report is true, it will be the first time in Finland's history that they have been represented by a naval man. The first military attache to make his appearance here from Finland arrived in 1939.

'Back Fence' Diplomacy Is Theme of Show

A billion women, embanging needlework tricks and recipes over the proverbial American back fence can accomplish more genuine good-neighborliness than half again as many diplomats.

That at least is the theory behind the Woman's International Exposition of Arts and Crafts, scheduled to open at New York's Madison Square Garden on November 19.

Among the sponsors of the event will be Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, Lady Halifax.

'The Old Order Changeth—'

New York's Smart Residential Sections Begin to Take on Shape of Things to Come

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Oct. 22.—Just drop around for a tour of some of the ultra smart residential sections of New York State, if you want to test the truth of the "war-is-a-great-leveler" adage.

Estates that normally boasted miles of formal gardens, half-a-hundred servants, fleets of limousines and stables of riding horses are fast vanishing into the limbo of forgotten things. These homes are being turned into schools, service recreation centers, religious retreats, and the like, and the former owners of the mansions have often as not moved into the servants' quarters or their gardners' cottages.

This is not so much because large fortunes are disappearing from the American economic scene, but rather because the draft boards and labor-hungry defense industries make it impossible to keep an adequate staff of servants. Also, rationing makes it difficult for such residents to lead any kind of social life in lavish homes far removed from the cities. Taxes, of course, have played their part in cutting down this super standard of living and the threat of a $25,000-a-year restriction on income has made many a wealthy estate-dweller adapt his living to a simpler scale as a precautionary measure.

Tuxedo Park, in New York, for instance, long the headquarters of Manhattan's financial elite, is now scarcely recognizable. The enormous house of Mrs. Morgan Hamilton has been sold to a Catholic order; Charley Mitchell's estate has been turned into a home for British refugee children; the Forsyth Wickes' home is now the Gardiner School, and so the story goes.

Those who are still making their home in Tuxedo Park have, many of them, "changed their way of living." Mrs. J. Insley Blair has closed her mansion, demolished her greenhouses, and is living in the gardener's cottage. Mrs. William Stackpole is another gardener's cottage inhabitant, having had her elaborate home torn down. Many of the Tuxedo residents have closed their homes and have gone to live at the Tuxedo Club. The private roads where limousines, station wagons and other perquisites of the very rich used to go racing up and down now have less traffic on them than a country road, and Tuxedo Park tycoons travel to their offices in New York via the public bus line.

"The old order changeth . . ."

Purely Personal

The Turkish Ambassador and Mme Ertegun will entertain tomorrow night at dinner for a small group of guests. They were hosts at a similar affair on Wednesday night.

Mme. van Kaathoven was hostess at a tea yesterday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hill.

Edward Van Devanter has issued invitations to a cocktail party on Saturday afternoon at the Sulgrave Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Milmore were the guests in whose honor Mrs. McCeney Werlich entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Milmore is the former Mrs. William Livingston Crounse.

Miss Faith Fromhold, daughter of Mrs. Alexander Fromhold, returned to Washington yesterday from West Palm Beach for a few days' furlough. Miss Fromhold, who was graduated from Chevy Chase Junior College last June, has been stationed at Morrison Field with the Air Transport Command since August 1. She will spend part of her time at her home in New Rochelle, N. Y., before returning to Florida on October 30.

"Gay Deceivers"

Lotus Blossoms and Pond Lilies

Big, beautiful blossoms . . . dipped by hand. Perfectly proportioned, and thrillingly true in color. A blessing to the busy homemaker since they'll remain fresh without watering. White or yellow

LOTUS BLOSSOM, 9½", $2.35, Postpaid
POND LILY, 6", $1.85, Postpaid

Constance Spry

Mail Orders Filled
Write for Free Booklet

322 Park Ave. New York, N. Y.

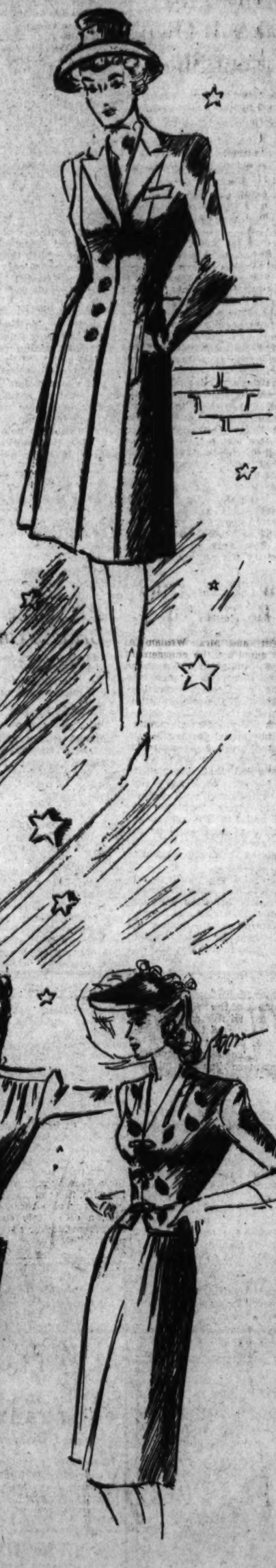
Debutante

SHOP STAGES

A Hit Parade of Stars . . .

REEFERS AND PATCHES

All wool and slim as a reed reefers, single-breasted, vent back, one with umbrella skirt. Gay harlequin patches on the frocks beneath . . . like the scattering of autumn leaves about the bodice, on the huge pockets.



Sketched top to bottom:

Wool reefer in aqua, black, brown; sizes 9 to 15. $25.00

Wool reefer in blue, black or brown; sizes 10 to 18. $25.00

Patch pocket style in mirage white, ice green 9 to 15. $19.95

Patch basque top; purple, mirage white, 9 to 15. $19.95

Debutante Shop, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Press and Military Men Are Wined and Dined Here

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Weddings Continue of Major Interest in Capital

Army Men and Writers Feted at Two Receptions

Brazilian General Honored at Farewell Party; Ambassador Host to Bolivian Journalists

Militarists and a good many "typewriter strategists" took over the spotlight yesterday afternoon at two different parties. While generals and admirals gathered at the Shoreham for yet another fete honoring the retiring Brazilian Military Attache and Senora de Bittencourt, an equally distinguished gathering was under way at the Mayflower, where the Bolivian Ambassador, Dr. Luis Guachalla entertained for a group of journalists hailing from his homeland.

If the journalists never see anything of this country—they certainly will have seen, and become acquainted with, the Washington cocktail. Since their arrival early in the week the men have been whisked hither and thither, with plenty of afternoon fetes fitted in.

Gathered in the Pan American Room yesterday from 5:30 until 7:30 was a strictly "Fourth Estate" group, the Ambassador having confined his guest list to men and women from newspaper circles. Such columnists as Walter Lippmann, Raymond Clapper, Drew Pearson, Constantine Brown mingled with John Dryer of the State Department; Francis Jamison of the Rockefeller office, and the Bolivians, including Luis de Zavala, Frederico Gutierrez, Arturo Otero, Augusta Cespedes, Joaquin Cuadros, and Luis Suaznabar.

Scheduled to leave early next week for New York, the Bolivians will go on a tour of the United States, including stops at a number of important war plants, Army camps, and naval bases. They will also visit the leading universities, art galleries, libraries and the like. This is the first of a series of tours scheduled for the visiting Latin-American journalists from all the countries "south of the border."

Meanwhile, yesterday afternoon the Army and Navy of all the United Nations—as well as all South Americans who are not belligerents—gathered in the west ballroom of the Shoreham for the party given as a farewell to the popular Gen. Amaro Soares Bittencourt, Brazilian, who is returning soon to Rio. "Just what number party is this for you?" asked a guest at yesterday's party, who had been to at least four this week and was invited to as many more next week. The general twinkled and said he had not kept count.

Hosts at yesterday's party were members of the Brazilian defense mission, including Maj. Gen. and Mme. Leitao de Carvalho, Vice Admiral and Mme. Rodrigues de Vasconcellas, and Col. and Mme. Alves Secco. Prominent guests at yesterday's party were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. J. G. Ord. General Ord is to the American section of the joint Brazilian-United States Defense Commission what General Carvalho is to the Brazilian section—senior member.

Army Post Likes It Own Talent Shows

Despite the fact that Fort Washington is "only a little way down the river" from the Capital City, the personnel of the post find it exceedingly difficult to get to town for entertainments, particularly since the gas rationing. As a result they have had to resort more and more to developing entertainment programs of their own.

One of the leaders in this effort has been Sergt. Bob Berse of Headquarters Company, who has been devoting a tremendous amount of time and effort to both the publicizing of the sports activities of the post and whipping up entertainments for the soldiers.

One of his major efforts in that line recently is a variety show which will be put on by the Headquarters Company in the near future. In addition to that, he has spent a good deal of time arranging to bring champion baseball and football teams to the fort to play exhibition games; selling war bonds and arranging summer boat trips down the river for the soldiers.

This line of endeavor is not new to the 26-year-old sergeant, who served his apprenticeship as master of ceremonies and show arranger throughout the country from New York to Hollywood, before the war came along.

Anne Marie Otley To Be Married

Lieut. and Mrs. William A. Otley announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Marie, to William Francis McDonald, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. McDonald of Miami Beach, Fla.

Miss Otley attended Dunbarton College and the prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Notre Dame University. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Payettes Now In New Home

Following a summer at Huntly Farm, their place at Waterford, Va., Mr. and Mrs. John J. Payette are now in residence at their new home on Palisade Lane, Briarcliff.

The Dominican Legation recently purchased the former home of the Payettes, which was built by Mrs. Payette's father, the late Harry M. Crandall.

Helen Littler 'Flys' in Job And for Fun

By Carolyn Bell

Ironically enough it took a nasty automobile accident to give Helen Littler a chance to coordinate her job with her hobby—flying.

Laid up in a hospital for three months, the young lady was pretty bored with it all (her flying friends tried to cheer her up with slogans like "next time try flying, it's safer") until her nurse discovered a gentleman down the hall who was also an airplane enthusiast. The inevitable notes were pased, the two swapped plane stories and magazines—and now he is her boss, Roscoe Wright, director of information and statistics for the CAA.

Helen is something of a liaison officer these days between the civilian pilot training program and the information service. It is her job to provide a smooth flow of figures, facts and stories between the two branches of the CAA. "We have quite a lusty baby on our hands," she says of the new student training program. Inasmuch as statistics are her business she can rattle them off with little or no trouble. So here are a few: In 1939 when the program started there were some 330 students and now there are 300,000. Maybe 3 is their lucky number. There were 25,000 licensed pilots in the country when the training started and now there are well over 100,000. These are all approximate figures, she hastens to add.

Weekend Is Spent In Frederick, Md.

With aviation figures buzzing in her head by the end of the week, Helen's idea of real relaxation is to fly, literally. So with a group of her friends she is off every weekend for Frederick, Md., where with good luck and good weather they spend all day Sunday in the clouds. And if the ceiling is low they pep up their spirits with "hangar flying." Any number of clubs gather at Frederick to fly on Sunday and Helen's club, Revenue Aero Club, Inc. (thus named because the employes of the Internal Revenue started it) is next to the oldest. That is all of two years "but we have plenty of tradition," she said.

Asked if she had managed her pilot's license yet she replied "What with General Drum and the automobile, I don't know just when I shall get it." To date the young aviatrix has 18 hours solo, but barring automobile accidents and more stringent restrictions on civilian flying, Helen is in hopes of getting that pilot's license in double-quick time.

Sure, she has had plenty of narrow escapes, but she always goes back for more. Only last week Helen ran into some pretty turbulent weather while soloing and "I bounced all over the sky," she said, Jumping along at a 200-foot altitude in an attempt to land, she looked down some 100 feet from the airport and "and found myself almost smack on the ground." But she leveled off and the first thing she wanted to know when she hopped out of the plane was what happened?" "I could hardly wait to ask one of the men," she exclaimed. "It seems I had gotten involved with a down draft."

Club to Set Up Ground School

"We do a lot of our own maintenance" announced the aviatrix proudly. Last Sunday they were busily engaged in putting in two-way radios in both the Piper Cub Cruiser and the Aeronca, which they own.

Now under discussion is a plan to set up their own ground school. One member who has promised to teach is "Marge" Dorney, who was so spectacular in meteorology in the Civilian Pilot Training course that she won a scholarship to Stanford University. Another young lady in the group, Rosemary Battaile, has resigned her present job and will spend two months in Frederick to gain enough hours in the air to join Jacqueline Cochrane's WAAFS.

At the moment the club has its eye on a cabin they are hoping to furnish as their own only 3 miles from the field. This particular group has 19 active members and a number of inactive ones now on duty with the service including three marines and several Navy men. And they also have a gold star member, Lieut. John Waller Mitchell McMahon, who was killed ferrying a B-24.

Mrs. Dwight Porter, Bride of Officer, Returns to Capital

Back in Washington after her wedding to Lieut. Dwight J. Porter in Omaha, Nebr., recently, the former Miss Adele M. Ritchie is again behind her easel as an artist for a local specialty store.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Ritchie of New York. A graduate of Syracuse University, the bride is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. The Rev. John M. Phillips officiated at the ceremony in the First Central Congregational Church, when Mrs. Robert McFall Jones, the sister of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor. Mr. Jones served as best man.

Lieutenant Porter, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight E. Porter of Omaha, is a graduate of Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

Mrs. Frank Goettge Now in North Carolina

Mrs. Frank Goettge, wife of Colonel Goettge of the Marine Corps, has left Washington, where she has spent the past several weeks and is now visiting friends in New River, N. C.

While here she was the house guest of the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb and Mrs. Holcomb, at their quarters at the Marine Barracks.

MISS EUNICE KAL

Eunice Kal Among Those Whose Troths Are Made Known Today

Several betrothal announcements are made today by parents of Washington girls and dates for weddings are being set for as far ahead as next spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coleman Kal announce the betrothal of their daughter, Eunice, to Ensign Carl Hass, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Jacob Hass of Shreveport, La.

Miss Kal was graduated from the Fine Arts School of the Marjorie Webster Schools and attended the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts. Ensign Hass is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and the University of Pennsylvania. In 1939 he was awarded the John Stewardson scholarship for travel and study abroad. While in Europe he received a diploma from L'Ecole des Beaux Arts at Fontainebleau and also studied at the American Academy in Rome.

No date has been set for the wedding, but it probably will take place in the near future.

Smith—Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Edgeworth Smith have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Velma Tyson Rawls Smith, to Lieut. John Jonathan Jackson, jr., U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of this city.

Miss Smith made her debut at the Bachelors Cotillon in Baltimore in 1939. Lieutenant Jackson was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1940. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Merrill—Hutchison

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. George E. Merrill of Salt Lake City and Pasadena, Calif., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Merrill of Washington, to William Harper Hutchison. He is the son of Mrs. James Hutchison of Montreal, Canada, and the late Mr. Hutchison.

The marriage will take place here on November 7. Miss Merrill will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Edwin Jason Dryer, jr., of Washington. The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Colorado and received her master's degree from the California Graduate School of Industrial Design and for the last year has been affiliated with the Office of Price Administration here. Mr. Hutchison, who is with the Canadian Department of Munitions and Supplies here, is a graduate of McGill University.

Ruth Mitchell Is Bride of Dr. Lawson

In the Sherwood Presbyterian Church last night, Miss Ruth Mitchell became the bride of Dr. Julian Keith Lawson, jr. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John LeRoy Mitchell and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Keith Lawson. The Rev. Richard Mussen officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin made with a fell into a long circular train, fell into a long full skirt that Her train-length veil was of illusion and caught with a coronet of seed pearls and her bouquet was of white roses and bouvardia.

Maid of honor was Miss Norma Chipman, who was costumed in a gown of Alpine rose taffeta trimmed with blue velvet ribbon, a shirred velvet Mary Queen of Scots hat of deep rose and carried a bouquet of briarcliff roses and white prompons. Bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Becker and Miss Mary Jane Inglis. They were attired in gold and blue brocade taffeta, with Mary Queen of Scots hats and their flowers were yellow chrysanthemums, and Talisman roses. Betsy Cassady, the flower girl, wore pink taffeta and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pink and white flowers. Richard K. Lynt, jr., served as best man and ushering were David H. Mitchell, James Hall, Robert Armstrong, jr., and Roy Meinzer.

Following the ceremony a reception took place at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Bonnett. The couple departed later on a Northern wedding trip and will make their home in East Orange, N. J. Dr. Lawson received his degree last summer from the University of Minnesota, where he was a member of Alpha Chi Sigma and Phi Lambda Upsilon fraternities.

Air Attache Takes Harper House

Mrs. Humphrey C. Bevan, wife of the Air Attache of the New Zealand Legation, Wing Commander Bevan, is keeping busy these days supervising packing and unpacking.

She and her husband have given up their home at 3130 Wisconsin Avenue and have leased the house of Mr. and Mrs. Houston R. Harper at 3220 Woodley Road for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper will leave next week for North Carolina where they will visit their daughter Miss Julie Harper. She is attending the Women's College of the University of North Carolina. The Harpers will spend the winter in Florida.

In Kentucky

Mrs. Frank C. Littleton, jr., and her daughter, Anne, have left for Lexington, Ky., where they will stay for two weeks with Col. and Mrs. William E. Simms at Montrose, their estate. Mr. Littleton expects to join them there.

Miss Virginia Callis Sets Bridal Day

Miss Virginia Elizabeth Callis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Callis of Silver Spring, Md., has selected November 5 as the date of her wedding to Edward E. Yost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yost, sr., of Silver Spring.

The Rev. Thomas A. Calnan, pastor of St. Michael's Catholic Church, will officiate at the 4 o'clock ceremony in the church rectory. A reception for about 50 guests will be held immediately after the ceremony at the Callis home.

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The way to a lovelier, slimmer form

With a P. N. Practical Front Corset

$4.50 $12.50

She'll tell you how really lovely you can look in the new slim fashions! And it's the P. N. Practical Front Corset that does it—that molds your figure into sleek lines! Miss Hatfield will be in our Corset Department today and tomorrow—come in and discuss your figure problems with her!

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It's cosy and warm . . . just the thing for these cool mornings. Perfect gifts for convalescing mothers. Cute Peter Pan Collar and long sleeves keeps it snug and comfortably warming. In coral, blue and white.

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SKIRT 10.95

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Exciting new Pastel wool suits, a forerunner of what you'll wear next spring, to be worn under your furs right now . . . softly appealing colors that glow . . . ultra smart precision tailoring, in a cardigan suit with welt seams and patch pockets.

*An inspired note for the Service Bride.

Colors: Daisy Yellow, Pool table Green, Winter White Baby Blue, Beaver Brown, Gay Blue, Red Cherry and Buffer Nude.

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FINE FURS AND QUALITY CLOTHES EXCLUSIVELY

sale

Misses & Women's Brand New One & Two-Piece DRESSES

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7.88 Nailheads on Two-piece Rayon Crepe

One and two-piece dresses—casual and dressy fashions rich with loops or beloved fringe trim—many glittering with sequins or bright nailheads. Black, blue, red, green, purple or brown—in rayon crepes or rayon-rib-crepes that will make your eyes glitter. Don't miss this wonderful event—sizes 12-20, 38-44, 18½-24½.

Misses' and Women's THRIFT DRESSES Brooks Fourth Floor

62 Inductees To Begin Duty Tomorrow

Sixty-two Washingtonians, who have been on a 2-week furlough after being inducted October 10, will report for assignments with the Army tomorrow morning.

They are:

Randall R. Evans, Dewitt Waller, Rosser S. Edwards, William E. Beverly, Robert Smith, Boston N. Cartwright, Bernalse Johnson, Robert Daussett, James C. Lane, LeCount S. Dickerson, Charles E. Kenney, Maurice C. Walker.

Warren H. Bundy, Louis L. Burr, Alex W. Fitch, James N. Henderson, Elsie E. Slater, John E. Gaskins, Leroy R. Walton, Paul Jones, John D. Cressey, William A. McCollough.

Waverly Tinsley, James R. Gaskins, Benjamin F. Michaux, Henry Peoples, Jr., Clyde R. Hill, Lawrence D. Hamilton, Hazel Fleming, Fulton C. Rogers, Robert E. Leonard, Milton M. Winstead.

James W. Bivens, Ernest W. Fitzgerald, McAdo Shuler, Johnnie Harris, Marshall T. Stringfellow, Ray C. LeBrandt, James M. Hunter, James R. Cates, Freddie Steadman.

James A. Bankett, Clifton Webb, Louis W. Coates, James Murphy, Lawrence A. Everett, Graham E. Bigelow, John A. Holden, jr., Lee R. Ratliff.

J. Carter Bowyer, Harvey S. Carpenter, James O. Vinson, Grady Littlejohn, Reginald C. Ramsey, Richard O. Brown, Eldon Woods, Winser J. Speight, Willie C. Newman, Robert M. Jones, Harry W. Davis, Raymond J. Harris, Johnnie M. Roberson.

All Construction in Nation Placed in Eberstadt's Hands

All construction in the country last night was placed in the hands of Ferdinand Eberstadt, vice chairman of the War Production Board, with implicit instructions from his chief, Donald M. Nelson, to block all building projects wartime America can get along without.

Creation of machinery to take full command of future construction plans and to give critical study to existing projects was announced at WPB following Nelson's edict Wednesday to eight Government agencies that materials priorities assistance is to be withdrawn for a major portion of their nonmilitary building.

The first move took care of Federally financed or sponsored projects of all sorts, including new war production facilities. Last night's announcement means that private, State and municipal construction is in line for sharp reduction.

Eberstadt was named chairman of a new Facility Clearance Board with authority to make determinations concerning the feasibility of all kinds of construction to cost over $500,000. These determinations would cover such questions as whether certain projects should be allowed materials and labor, whether they should not be built with substitute materials, whether they should be built on the sites proposed.

The order setting up the board specifies that it shall merely assist and advise Eberstadt in making these determinations. The decision will rest with him, subject to Nelson's approval.

At the same time, Nelson has created a Facilities Review Committee, under Eberstadt's control. This is the body that will review some 22 billion dollars worth of projects, chiefly Governmental, which were approved for 1943. Under Nelson's edict—"unessential projects must be stopped"—it was estimated that the committee's reexamination of building will result in elimination of an estimated five billion dollars worth to save manpower and materials.

Control Over Planning

In addition to its review function, the committee will have jurisdiction over future construction planning in the $100,000 to $500,000 class.

The board, which supplants five building and facilities agencies in WPB and the service agencies, will be comprised of Eberstadt, Col. Gordon E. Textor, vice chairman; S. E. Skinner, civilian official in the Army's Services of Supply; Brig. Gen. Bennett Meyers, representing the Army Air Force; Joseph W. Powell, representing Navy procurement; Rear Admiral E. M. Pace, director of materials, Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics; Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery, vice chairman of the Maritime Commission, and Maurice Wertheim, representing the office of civilian supply.

The committee is made up of Fred Searls, who will represent Eberstadt; Colonel Textor, chairman; Donald Uthus, vice chairman; Capt. W. H. Smith of the Navy; Lieut. Col. Richard M. Tatlow, Army representative, and John Nelson Franklin of the Maritime Commission.

Methods of BEW Requisitioning Unit Explained

Methods employed by the Board of Economic Warfare's requisitioning division in securing property needed for the war effort or for trade with "friendly foreign countries" were explained to the Federal Bar Association yesterday by the division's executive head, Lieut. Col. Paul H. McMurray.

First, he said at the association's weekly luncheon meeting in the Harrington Hotel, efforts are made to get the property "through the medium of a voluntary sale between the owner and some individual, firm, corporation or Government agency who wants that property.

"Secondly, we resort to the requisitioning process only when the material cannot be acquired through voluntary agreements of purchase and sale," he added.

To give his audience some idea of "the field covered by the requisitioning program," Col. McMurray read a list of requisitioned materials which ranged from sugar bags and white arsenic to Douglas attack bombers.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at 11 a. m.; continues discussion of draft age bill.

Committees—District of Columbia, open, transportation hearing; Military Affairs, open, to hear Donald Nelson on manpower bills; Judiciary subcommittee, open, on additional Fifth Circuit judge; Civil Service, executive, overtime pay bills; Education and Labor subcommittee, executive, on manpower resources investigation; Banking and Currency, open, on regulation and stabilization of rents and relief to owners of properties inoperative because of war effort.

House

Not in session; meets at noon Monday.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Met at 11 a. m.

Considered new draft bill and sent Lee prohibition amendment to Military Affairs Committee.

Completed congressional action on 16-billion-dollar supplemental appropriations bill.

Recessed at 5:45.

House

Met at noon.

Received Tolan committee bill for establishing War Mobilization Board.

Adjourned at 1:34.

Nutrition Of U. S. Seen Due for Drop

By Ovid A. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

A Government nutrition authority said yesterday the nutritional value of the civilian food supply in prospect for 1943 would be below the average of the past two years because of indicated shortages of vitamin A, fats and carbohydrates.

Dr. Hazel K. Stiebeling, food economist for the Agriculture Department's bureau of home economics, said the 1943 diet was expected to be "about as good as—perhaps a little better than—the year 1936" when the "raw food taken into the Nation's kitchens appeared to be low in at least two vitamins—riboflavin and nicotinic acid."

Principal sources of vitamin A, fats and carbohydrates are meats, butter, cheese, milk, fish oils, many vegetables and fruits.

Because of unprecedented demands of the American armed forces and needs of the United Nations and because of agricultural production difficulties, supplies of these foods are not expected to be sufficient next year, Dr. Stiebeling said, to provide civilians with a diet to which they have become accustomed.

She said that as a consequence some control over distribution of vital foods would be necessary.

"There may be less," she said, "for those formerly in the highest income groups."

Dr. Stiebeling explained that while 1936's food purchases appeared to provide adequate diets, with a few exceptions, more than half the families existed on diets seriously deficient in one or more important elements.

She said, for example, that in 1936 half of the Nation's families had diets below recognized standards in calcium; 30 per cent were deficient in vitamin A; 65 per cent in ascorbic acid, and 60 per cent in both thiamine and riboflavin.

Deficiency in riboflavin may lead to skin and scalp diseases. Nicotinic acid is called the antipellagra element. Calcium is vital to the development of strong bones and good teeth. A lack of thiamine causes nervous and digestive diseases. Ascorbic acid is known as scurvy-preventing substance, while Vitamin A is essential for good eyesight.

Blows Exchanged By Japanese and Allied Bombers

MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Friday) Oct. 23, (AP).—Japanese and Allied bombers exchanged blows, the Japs bombing Port Moresby and the Allies Buin while Allied ground forces were continuing to push the Japanese back toward Kokoda in the Owen Stanley Mountains, the Allied high command reported today.

The Allied bomber attack on Buin, at the southern tip of Bougainville Island in the Solomon Islands to the north of embattled Guadalcanal, was made at night on enemy shipping concentrations in the face of strong antiaircraft and searchlight opposition.

Three Jap bombers made a night raid on Port Moresby.

The high command said that the Allied ground offensive, which in yesterday's communique placed the attackers at Eora, only 9 miles south of Kokoda, now has proceeded north of Eora, although hampered by rains and severe weather conditions.

Tubes Over Five Can Be Kept

Motorists need not turn in their excess tubes over five per car, Office of Price Administration officials said today, when they sell their surplus tires to the Government.

Employes of the Railway Express Agency, who are picking up tires for the Government stockpile, have been instructed to take any tubes that are offered, but the automobile owner has the option of selling or keeping them.

Women Hold Voters' School At Rockville

Election issues will be the theme of an all-day meeting of the Montgomery County League of Women Voters today in Rockville, Md.

A voters' school will be conducted from 10 a. m. until noon in the county building by Mrs. Frank R. Garfield, chairman of the department on government and its operation, who is in charge of the entire program.

Miss Vivian Simpson, prominent lawyer, leader in Democratic politics and a member of the Maryland Compensation Commission, and county officials have been invited to participate. Governmental structure and a discussion centering on the set-up of political parties and functions of primaries will be the subject. Brief reviews of county, State and Federal candidates up for office in the November election will be given. Mrs. Ralph Himstead, State league chairman of government and its operation, and Mrs. Willard Barber will assist Mrs. Garfield.

Following the voters' school, a luncheon meeting will begin at 12:30 p. m. at Hungerford Tavern with the president, Mrs. Durward, presiding. The program again will be taken over by Mrs. Garfield, who will present the proposed amendment to the Maryland constitution to be voted upon November 3. The three most controversial amendments will be discussed by Mrs. PGad Bryan Morehouse, Mrs. Richard Saunders and Mrs. Lawrence Vaughan.

History of the league's attitude toward the charter movement and a resolution recently adopted by the league's board of directors favoring the issue, will be presented by Mrs. Himstead.

Mimeographed copies of the reports on current candidates will be available at the homes of Mrs. Garfield, Somerset, and Mrs. Hugo Hiemke, Chevy Chase, by the early part of next week, it was announced last night.

Ex-N. Y. Hospital Official Dies

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Dr. Sigismund Schulz Goldwater, 69, city commissioner of hospitals from 1934-1940, died today at Mount Sinai Hospital where he was a director for 25 years. He was president of the Associated Hospital Service, and was regarded as an expert in municipal hospital construction and administration.

From 1918 to 1930 Dr. Goldwater, who was also an architect, was consulting expert to the United States Public Health Service and consultant on plan and construction for the United States Veterans' Bureau in 1924.

Test Cases Forecast

Tire Seizure Illegal, Says Candidate

The Government's authority to force individual motorists to relinquish "extra" automobile tires under the proposed Federal rubber requisition program was challenged by Harrie Byrd Conlin, Republican candidate for Congress from the Eighth Virginia District, in an address before more than 200 Alexandria labor unionists in the Alexandria Labor Temple Wednesday night.

Discussing the program under which auto owners must surrender, at ceiling prices, all tires in excess of five for each vehicle, Conlin expressed "serious doubt" that the Government action in requisitioning the tires would be upheld by constitutional law.

"Our appointed rationing officials unquestionably are empowered to ration any products they deem advisable," Conlin said, "but to confer upon them any confiscatory power seemingly would be a violation of the individual citizen's constitutional rights."

"And when the Government refuses to issue a gasoline ration book to a citizen simply because he declines to surrender his legally acquired property, then the Government is out-Hitlering Hitler," the congressional candidate declared.

Conlin predicted that the validity of the tire-requisitioning action soon would be challenged in test cases.

The Republican candidate, who will oppose Representative Howard W. Smith of Alexandria, in the general election next month, was introduced by Judge Bryan Gordon of Arlington. The meeting was sponsored by the civic committee of the Alexandria carpenter's local.

'Miss Charm' Chosen

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 22.—Elaine Stokes, a senior, was judged winner of the third annual charm revue last night at the high school here.

OAKITE for WAR-TIME CLEANING OF YOUR HOME

Overalls, work clothes, coarse dungarees
OAKITE will clean them of blackness and grease.
In times like these
Use this thrifty cleaner
OAKITE CLEANER
The gentle grease-dissolving cleaner

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NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
Save Your Tires! Save Your Gas! Save Money!
FREE DELIVERY Within reasonable distance of store in D. C. only.
JUST PHONE WOODLEY 2780
SAVE IN YOUR OWN NEIGHBORHOOD No use to drive all over Washington—just come to Pure Food Store. We meet competition.

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OLD LESTER
4 YEAR OLD—STRAIGHT KENTUCKY
BOURBON
SPECIALLY PRICED TODAY AND SAT.
Stitzel-Weller makes one of the finest Kentucky Sour Mash Bourbons to be had—we feel you will agree. SPECIALLY PRICED this week-end! Stock up now!
1.99 FULL QUART Case of 12 Bots. $23

Distilled, Blended and Bottled IN SCOTLAND
100% SCOTCH WHISKIES
JOHN BEGG
BLUE CAP
SCOTCH WHISKY
86.8 PROOF
One of Scotland's finest products. Truly a remarkable value.
FULL FIFTH 2.89 Case of 12 Bottles $34.55

SPECIAL SALE!
The Genuine
MARTINI & ROSSI
SWEET
VERMOUTH
BOTTLED IN THE ARGENTINE
15.95% by Volume
QT. 1.39
Stock Up Now! 3 Bottles for $3.90

SPECIAL SALE!
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Distilled
London Dry
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90 Proof . . . 100% Grain Neutral Spirits
FULL QUART 1.79
A Marvelous Value in Fine Quality Gin.
Case of 12 Bottles $21.00

6-Year-Old—Bottled-in-Bond
SHERWOOD
MARYLAND STRAIGHT RYE
Made Spring of 1936—Bottled in Fall of 1942
A top-notch favorite among those who enjoy Maryland Rye. Attractive in flavor, mellow and smooth.
SPECIAL TODAY & SAT.
NOW! is the time to stock your cellar — you will save several dollars per case.
FULL QT. 2.19 3 BOTS. $6.45

BOTTLED-IN-BOND — 100 PROOF
GLENMORE
STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON
Specially Priced Today and Saturday . . .
This famous Kentucky Bourbon at 2.19 per quart represents a decided savings over the regular price.
2.19 FULL QUART
STOCK UP BEFORE THE TAX RISE

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Sure-Mix CRISCO SHORTENING 1-lb. can 69c

STOKELY'S FINEST Sweet or Sweet Mixed PICKLES 2 12-oz. bots 35c
SOFTASILK The Super Cake Flour pkg 23c
STOKELY'S FINEST PURE TOMATO JUICE 3 20-oz. cans 29c

Freshly-Killed TURKEYS lb. 47c

SERVE FISH FOR VARIETY
FRESH PAN TROUT 2 lbs. 29c
FILLETS OF HADDOCK lb. 37c
FRESH PAN ROCKFISH 2 lbs. 37c

AUTH'S SKINLESS FRANKS lb. 37c
AUTH'S TASTY LIVERWURST lb. 37c

FRYING CHICKENS Freshly-Killed Home-Dressed lb. 39c

Rich and Smooth D.G.S. Mayonnaise 8-oz jar 17c pt jar 29c
Ultra-Refined CLOROX BLEACHES, DEODORIZES AND DISINFECTS pt bot 11c qt bot 19c
D.G.S. SALAD DRESSING pt jar 21c qt jar 31c

Crisp, Solid Heads of Iceberg LETTUCE 2 heads 25c
HOME GROWN SPINACH 2 lbs. 13c

Firm and Smooth Bunch Turnips bunch 5c
For Baking Idaho Potatoes 4 lbs. 19c
California Mountain Bartlett Pears 2 lbs. 25c
Stayman Winesap or Grimes Golden Apples 4 lbs. 23c

TEXAS PINK-MEAT GRAPEFRUIT 2 For 17c

Thousands of Washington Homemakers Prefer Bond Bread
Vitamin Enriched for Better Health!
BAKED FRESH DAILY, RIGHT HERE IN WASHINGTON
Pillsbury's ENRICHED "BEST" FLOUR 12-lb. bag 61c

SERVE WAFFLES on Meatless Days!
Here's Welcome Variety! Tender-crisp waffles, heaped over with creamed mushrooms or tangy cheese rarebit. Mmm . . . delicious! So quick and easy to make with DUFF'S WAFFLE MIX.
DUFF'S Waffle MIX
ADD ONLY WATER MIX - BAKE That's all!

THE ONLY BOTTLE
This famous bottle is the only one in the world that brings you Catsup flavored with Tabasco*—the rare condiment that makes food taste better. That's why it is important to be sure you get the real thing. Set it on your table, and from then on you will enjoy new, extra flavor at every meal.

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The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Flynn's Ambition to Be Envoy to Mexico

STATE DEPARTMENT OFFICIALS are almost having fainting fits over word that Ed Flynn, former Boss of the Bronx, now chairman of the Democratic Committee, has his eyes glued on the United States Ambassadorship to Mexico.

DREW PEARSON

The debonair Flynn expects to resign from the Democratic Committee shortly after the November elections, and wants an ambassadorial post within commuting distance of the U. S. A.

This would mean replacement of the sitting Ambassador, George Messersmith, who, although not particularly popular around the State Department, is doing a good war job in Mexico. Messersmith once held the tough jobs of consul general in Germany and American Minister in Austria, glares over his spectacles, talks turkey, mixes tact with vinegar, and generally gets things done.

He now has a war staff of United States diplomats in Mexico 200 strong, who, even when making the rounds of night clubs to 3 a. m., get to work at 9 a. m.—or incur the wrath of Messersmith.

Because Mexico is so important, State Department officials are hoping they can deflect Boss Flynn to some other country. Since he wants to be within commuting distance, there is Cuba, which is accustomed to calamity, and where Spruille Braden, since he became an ambassador, has forgotten that he was just a common millionaire.

Also there is Brazil, where the people understand politics, and where nervous Ambassador Jefferson Caffrey has bitten his own ankle so frequently that even Ed Flynn might be welcome.

NOTE: An anonymous letter-writing campaign has been started to the State Department because Ambassador Messersmith plays bridge with King Carol of Rumania and Mme. Lupescu.

Strikes and Transports

IT HASN'T BEEN ANNOUNCED, but Undersecretary of War Patterson has ordered a survey on seamen's and longshoremen's working conditions on merchant ships which carry vital war supplies overseas.

Douglas Brown, industrial relations expert of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is conducting the survey. Inside reason for it is the serious conflict between the Army and the War Shipping Administration over handling of ships for the transport of troops and supplies abroad. As a result of this conflict some ships are manned by green crews, and there is a general state of dissatisfaction on the part of maritime labor.

Friction began when the Army Transport Service began taking over ships from the War Shipping Administration. Now the friction has become so sharp that Admiral Emory Land, head of war shipping, has written a strong letter to the War Department, saying he will release no more ships for transfer to the Army until working conditions for seamen are improved.

Army Transport Service regards maritime labor in the same class as soldiers—they should obey orders, with no thought of overtime pay or peacetime conditions of comfort. But the seamen have a different idea, and walk out—to be replaced by green crews.

The seamen also resent the fact that Army Transport has for its executive officer their former foe, John Franklin, now a colonel, formerly head of United States Lines, and a man who has a consistent record of opposing the demands of maritime labor.

Coal Dumped on Shore

THE CONFLICT came to a head at a meeting held in the office of Ed McGrady, labor adviser to the Undersecretary of War. Stories were told at that meeting which, though discounted by War Transport Service, were still tough enough to be disturbing.

One story, told by Harry Lundberg, head of the Seafarer's International (A. F. L.) dealt with the wanderings of the S. S. Chirikoff, which was sent from Seattle to Alaska with a load of coal. But the Alaskan port was found to be well supplied with coal, so the ship returned, only to be sent to another Alaskan port, which was also well supplied. The same thing happened a third time, and the crew in disgust dumped the coal on shore.

This story was confirmed by J. B. Bryan of the Pacific Ship Owners Association, who added another story of his own.

A disagreement occurred between a ship's master and an Army officer over the proper way to load some big artillery bound for Alaska. Though the officer won the argument, the master declined to sign the papers and sailed without doing so. On reaching Alaska, he had to rig up a special boom and tackle to get the heavy guns out of the hold. After unloading one, the second fell from the tackle, broke the boom, and almost went through the bottom of the boat.

The captain weighed anchor and sailed back to San Francisco for repairs. Finally, a period of 45 days was consumed in delivering the guns, compared with a minimum of four days for the Alaska run.

Union Hours

On the other hand, Army and Navy officials accuse seamen of malingering even in zones of war. In a foreign port, a destroyer approached a docked merchant vessel and called out "Throw us a line." But the merchant crew, having done their 8 hours, was ashore, and there was no one to throw a line.

In open harbors, subject to enemy bombing, Army and Navy officers want to unload transport vessels in a hurry, regardless of the 8-hour day. But merchant seamen quit on the stroke of the clock, they say.

Chief difficulty is that the old antagonisms between ship operators and seamen have been carried over in the Government operations. One former ship owner, for example, is now stationed in Australia, representing Army Transport Service. Named T. G. Plant, he earned the nickname of "Tear Gas" Plant, from Pacific Coast seamen.

'Skid Row Bums'

In some cases when a ship comes back after an Army run, there is a 100 per cent turnover in the crew. These one-trippers are called by old-timers the "skid row bums"—men who want to get experience at sea, or want to dodge the draft (Selective Service will not take seamen). They sign on for one run, then come to the unions or the War Shipping Administration for regular berths under better conditions.

The problem is one of the toughest facing the armed forces in establishing any second front.

'We'll Hold It All Right'

U. S. Marine Newsreel Shows Leathernecks Taking Guadalcanal

1. LANDING FROM BARGES, United States Marines wade ashore at Guadalcanal Island. This is the first of a series of picture from a Marine Corps newsreel

2. THE SEA-GOING SOLDIERS crouched in the landing barges as they swept toward shore, ready to leap out and establish themselves on shore

3. NAVY GUNS PROTECTED THE LANDING of Marines. Guns of a United States destroyer flash out against a dim sky as they shell Japanese artillery positions.

4. AFTER THE MARINES HAD LANDED came the hard work of settling down on Guadalcanal. Supplies had to be landed from barges and taken inland, brush fires started by Japanese incendiary bombs were another problem and the air field had to be put back in shape for use by American planes

5. ONE HAPPY LANDING was the rescue of a flier downed in the sea. He gets a handshake from pals after being picked up by Marines in a landing barge

6. DAMAGED BY A JAP BOMBING RAID which came after they were well established on Guadalcanal, this Marine Corps plane is removed from debris about a hangar. The indomitable Leathernecks hauled it away for repairs to make it ready once more for flight

7. BACK IN PEARL HARBOR after fighting the Japs in the Solomons, these Marine flying aces said we will hold Guadalcanal. Lieut. Col. Richard O. Mangrum (left) of Seattle, commanded a group of fliers who sank a Jap cruiser and destroyer and damaged two transports and four destroyers. Capt. Marion E. Carl (center) of Hubbard, Oreg., shot down 16 Jap planes. Maj. John L. Smith (right) of Lexington, Okla., downed 19 enemy planes. (Photo radioed yesterday from Honolulu. See story below.)

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS from U. S. Navy and U. S. Marine Corps.

Marine Flying Aces Say U. S. Forces Will Hold Guadalcanal

By Richard Tregaskis
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Pearl Harbor, Oct. 22 (INS).—Confidence that American forces will hold Gaudalcanal in the face of all Japanese assaults was expressed today by two leading United States fighter pilots and the commander of a veteran dive-bomber squadron.

The men, all Marine fliers who played a large part in helping drive the Japanese out of the Guadalcanal airport area, are Maj. John L. Smith of Lexington, Okla.; Capt. Marion E. Carl of Hubbard, Oreg., and Lieut. Col. Richard C. Mangrum of Seattle, Wash. Smith and Carl are fighter pilots who accounted for many enemy planes. Mangrum led a squadron which sank one enemy cruiser and a destroyer and damaged three other Japanese vessels during the Guadalcanal fighting.

Reiterating his belief that the American forces will beat off the expected Japanese onslaughts, Mangrum added, "We must have land, air and sea forces in cooperation to hold any position." He stressed the word "and."

Smith, who bagged 19 Japanese planes during the Solomon assault and whose squadron was credited with 119 enemy aircraft up to October 11, said his "most interesting time" came September 14, when his group shot down nine Nipponese seaplanes in a minute and a half.

"The Zeros" he said, have some better features than our fighters, but if you can catch them dropping off they're dead ducks. Our pilots are distinctly better. If they had Zeros and the Japs had Zeros ours would win."

Many of the Japanese fliers encountered over the Solomons were veterans of the Midway battle, Carl said.

When the trio came to swapping tales of their experiences on the island, Mangrum told of his most difficult night, October 13-14. Two enemy warships, he declared, spent several hours hurling shells at the Henderson Airport, while four or five separate bombing raids were made from midnight on by four-motored enemy bombers.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Music Dominates Ace Bill At the Capitol This Week

'Seven Sweethearts,' a Quaint Idyllic Comedy, Is Punctuated With Miss Grayson's Songs; Horace Heidt Orchestra Revels on the Stage

MUSIC strikes the dominant note of a delightful bill at Loew's Capitol Theater this week. While not a "musical" in the accepted sense, "Seven Sweethearts," the new screen feature, is richly embellished with melody and song, interpreted chiefly through the freshness and charm of Kathryn Grayson's unusual voice. On the stage, Horace Heidt and His Musical Knights and associate specialists contribute a swift-moving hour of instrumental, vocal and comedy numbers that happily neglect to provide a dull or incompetent moment. It all adds up to a program that should pack the Capitol to the rafters with a public grateful for so perfect a surcease from the disturbances of war and the irritations of jive.

In "Seven Sweethearts," produced by Frank Borzage and Joseph Pasternak and directed by the expert Mr. Borzage from an original screen play by Walter Reisch and Leo Townsend, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has provided the screen with a quaint love idyll of simple and exquisite charm. It is etched against a picturesque background of Netherlands customs and tradition as reflected in the Dutch community life of Holland, Michigan, renamed Little Delft for the purposes of the picture. A young New York reporter finds his way into town to cover the spring Tulip Festival for his paper. Accepted by Mr. Van Maaster, its misleadingly grumpy proprietor, as a guest in the leading hotel, he is turned over to the "management" for the fulfillment of his dreams of quiet comfort. The management consists of Mr. Van Maaster's seven daughters, all but one bearing masculine names because their father, always hoping for a son, named them in advance and derived such comfort as he could from refusing to modify the promptings of his wishful thinking.

This one is the eldest, Regina, the spoiled and affected favorite of the family, who perceives in herself the greatest of the world's actresses and recites her biography in garbled quotations from the classic dramatists. As a quick and easy means of "crashing" Broadway at the top, she sets her capricious cap for the itinerant Henry Taggert, whose fancy perversely hits upon Billie, the youngest of the clan. Since, according to immemorial custom, none of the younger sisters may become betrothed until the eldest is married, the matter becomes a bit involved.

It is upon this familiar device that the authors have hinged their plot.

∞

For once, however, familiarity does not breed contempt. The story, particularly toward its end, may not move quite so briskly as it might, but it has been so deftly, amusingly and delicately fashioned as to leave the single impression of gentle and irresistible charm. This is due perhaps less to its content than the quiet and unobtrusive skill with which it is played. Van Heflin, as the newsman, Taggert, affords further evidence—if any were needed—of a ripe and versatile talent that can adapt itself to any requirement, dramatic, humorous or romantic. Marsha Hunt, who is rapidly flowering into one of the theater's most able young actresses, never permits burlesque to make her Regina ridiculous, and Kathryn Grayson portrays the ingenuous character of the Cinderella-Billie as competently as she sings the arias and lilting ballads that punctuate the action. S. Z. Sakall's Van Maaster is a gem of serio-comic characterization that should insure his place among the top-flight of character comedians. Cecilia Parker, Peggy Moran, Frances Raeburn and Frances Rafferty add to the fascination of the Van Maaster household and Diana Lewis and Lewis Howard make important "bits" of the roles of a honeymooning bride and groom. Carl Esmond, Donald Meek—as the clergyman bewildered by the final septet-marriage he is called upon to perform—Isobel Elsom, a valuable meddler, and Louise Beavers are others in the cast who augment the film's claim to a high place among the happiest and most tuneful of recent releases.

∞

Heidt Hits the Heights

Horace Heidt's contribution to the gayety of nation's increases in direct proportion to his growing indifference to formality in presenting his variegated hour of music and fun. Serving both as conductor and chief performer, he runs off his "show" with an easy-going skill that adds tremendously to its effectiveness. He gets the band off to a flying start with "Pennsylvania Polka" and "Der Fuehrer's Face," with Donna Wood and Her Don Juans and practically the entire ensemble participating in the two current hits. He utilizes his "Treasury Minute Men" as a medium of tribute to the armed forces—which his boys are joining almost faster than they can be replaced—and for an occasional moment of relaxation, turns the baton over to Frankie Carle, pianist and associate conductor.

By way of comedy, he brings a soldier, a sailor, a Marine and a girl up out of the audience for a guessing contest, which, at yesterday's first performance turned into a minor triumph for the jitterbug doughboy. For further hilarity, the "Andrews Sisters" are introduced. If you think they're the Andrews Sisters, you'll find out! For vocal soloists he has Mimi Cabanne and Steve Merrill, both tops in their respective ranges—Mr. Merrill's being especially high—and by way of a comedian and impersonator Ollie O'Toole walks off with almost more honors than he can carry. Fred Lowery, the blind whistling virtuoso, continues to "stop the show," as he always has in the past, and Frankie Carle displays an unparalleled technique at the piano in a solo interlude that is incomparably fine. For sheer musical beauty, you should hear what Heidt's new arrangement of the 20-year-old "I Love You" can be made to sound like.

∞

Supplementaries at the Capitol this week are practically non-existent. The President speaks briefly in the newsreel and there is the usual "trailer" on next week's "Cairo." Anything further would have been anticlimax on a bill of such excellence.

Net Bathing Suit Startels Hollywood

Here's the bathing suit of tomorrow—black net and lace!

Madame Du Barry made history, but Jerrie Buckley, a Du Barry beauty of today, is making Hollywood sit up and take notice. She makes her screen debut in the Technicolor musical, "Du Barry Was a Lady," but it was her debut as a bathing beauty which brought filmdom's "ohs" and "ahs."

A designer as well as a beauty, Jerrie introduces the swim suit of 1943. It is one-piece, with round neckline, backless and made of black net. Four large patches are its only trimming.

There Were Six Others, Besides!

VAN HEFLIN AND KATHRYN GRAYSON

two of the foremost members of the cast in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "Seven Sweethearts," now on view as chief screen feature for the week at Loew's Capitol Theater. The remainder of the title is represented by such charmers as Marsha Hunt, Cecilia Parker, Peggy Moran, Diana Lewis, Frances Raeburn and Frances Rafferty, with S. Z. Sakall, Isobel Elsom, Carl Esmond, Donald Meek and others balancing the age equation

'Between Us Girls' Introduces New Barrymore Star at Keith's

By Ernest L. Schier

When a middle-aged mother of deceiving looks and great financial resources sets her cap for a well-preserved gentleman, and is aided and abetted in her plot by an actress daughter, it is time for the male in question to take up hat and quietly exit by way of the back door. In "Between Us Girls" this advice was sadly neglected, and the mother-daughter combine emerged from the fray victorious, not with one head on a platter but two, the second being obligingly supplied by young Robert Cummings, who is merely an innocent by-stander.

Returning home from the closing of a successful play, Diana Barrymore finds her youthful mother, Kay Francis, in the throes of a love that bears strong resemblance to an adolescent crush. The arrival of John Boles, object of dear mother's affection, throws the embryo Duse into a panic because she feels that a 20-year-old daughter might dampen the gentleman's ardor. So-o-o-o, she dresses up like a child of 12, being the actress she is, in order to deceive the handsome Mr. Forbes.

Beginning with this one deception, the plot lengthens into a series of games in which the girl plays many parts in order to support the original lie. Further complications are added when her mother's Lothario produces a young friend whose charm appeals to daughter, and so both men are marked for the kill, but before the final reel is flashed on the screen the situation is well in hand.

Not Yet "Character" Star

Given a much better part than her role in "Eagle Squadron," the youthful Diana Barrymore turns in an adequate performance. As the precocious 12-year-old, she abounds with enthusiasm and energy. Her ingenue is also pleasant, but her moments as Queen Victoria, Joan of Arc and Sadie Thompson all are amateurish and far from the standard set up by her illustrious elders.

Robert Cummings returns to comedy to supply the better moments of hilarity. His best scene is one in which he doesn't say a word. Discovering the intrigue that exists, he silently dumps the girl in his car and, to the accompaniment of her incessent chatter, drives out to a beautiful moonlit lake, and there, maintaining his silence, calmly proceeds to throw the gorgeously clad gal into the water. Chalk up one for our side, fellows!

"Between Us Girls" is billed as a comedy, but between us boys, tain't much of a one.

On the same program at RKO-Keith's is a short entitled "Private Smith, U. S. A.," which is encouraging to prospective draftees who have "bogey-man" fears about the Army. It follows the routine of the selectee from his induction until he can really be called a soldier and makes it all look very interesting.

The latest Pathe News and a Walt Disney cartoon about Army mascots complete the bill.

HEDDA HOPPER

New Contract Off to a Poor Start

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 22.—Loretta Young has bowed out of the cast of "China", at Paramount. Seems she felt the script gave her the short end of the deal, with best roles going to Alan Ladd and Bill Bendix. This was to be Loretta's first picture under her three-year contract with Paramount, so I'm wondering what will happen to the rest of it, unless they get the trouble ironed out.

LORETTA YOUNG

∞

Well, it's finally settled—Hedy Lamarr will play Jade in "Dragon Seed." She's a natural for the role, but the difficulty was that all Metro's favorite daughters wanted to do it.

Incidentally, Hedy seems to be renewing that romance with John Howard.

∞

Preston Sturges goes on location for the first time in his screen career when he takes his company for "Miracle of Morgan's Creek" to the Paramount ranch for four weeks. He's prouder of the village they've built out there than he is of the script.

∞

Now that Victor Mature's being drafted into the army from the Coast Guard reserves, others in that outfit are wondering about their status. Jon Hall, Henry Wilcoxon, Alan Curtis, etc., who are now working off our shores, may all soon be in the Army.

Latest reports have it that a committee from Washington will be in Hollywood before long to look over the situation regarding male stars entering the service, and to confer with studio executives about their deferment.

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Marlene Dietrich is wearing her own clothes in "Pittsburgh"—same wardrobe she wore on her recent camp tour. Marlene says they're all two or three years old, but present restrictions have made it hard to improve on them in either cut or material.

∞

Must have been that death scene Max Baer did in "The Navy Comes Through" that's back of it, 'cause Maxie's going to give up all his other occupations and stick to picture making—"which," says he, "ought to be a cinch after all my experience at hammering in the ring."

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Fritz Lang is trying to borrow Laird Cregar from Twentieth Century for a top role in "Never Surrender," which he's producing and directing for United Artists.

∞

Republic has set Roy Rogers for the lead in "Idaho," which was scheduled for John Wayne. I guess they can make more money on Wayne by lending him out than by using him themselves.

That big bell on the Twentieth Century lot was made in Germany, and weighs 1200 pounds. Now it's being melted and will be shot back to Germany—in the form of bullets.

∞

And speaking of bells, Paramount has finally selected the one whose tones you'll hear in "For Whom the Bell Tolls." It's the oldest bell in California—was cast in 1818—and is now at the mission at Lompoc.

∞

A plaque dedicated to Carole Lombard—"outstanding personality who died in the service of her country"—has been placed in the room where she attended kindergarten at Washington School, Fort Wayne, Ind.

∞

"Star Spangled Rhythm" really has some cast—45 heroes, 27 heroines, and only one villain. Latter is head of a studio, played by Walter Abel.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
OPP. U. S. TREASURY ON 15th St.
NOW . . .
DIANA BARRYMORE
ROBERT CUMMINGS
In Universal's Comedy of the year . . .
Between Us Girls
with KAY FRANCIS
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Extra!
Your boy in the Army!
PRIVATE SMITH of the U. S. A.
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Tickets: $1.10-$2.20
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AMUSEMENTS

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POISON PEN
MURDER AT MIDNIGHT!
2 FIRST-RUN HITS
Ilona Massey Stevy Marshall in EXILE EXPRESS

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KATHRYN GRAYSON
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Sonja and John together again, romancing on ice to the swing-and-sway rhythms of Sammy Kaye and His Orchestra! The stars and stripes fly high when they frolic and rollick in breathtaking spectacles in this frozen paradise!
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LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Oct. 22.

Charles Wexler, who was 13 years old at the time, tried to enlist in the Navy during the last war. He tried 23 times and once even attempted to stow away on a battleship. Since December 7, Wexler was rejected by the Navy twice. The Army finally accepted him, but for limited service only. He complained about this classification, until he was marked for combat duty . . . After 24 years, Charles Wexler finally achieved his wish to fight for the United States—on the same day that his brother, the notorious Waxey Gordon, was indicted on a charge of violating the ration laws.

LILY PONS

◆◆◆

For the first time in the history of the opera, "Daughter of the Regiment," France's tricolor wasn't carried onstage in the finale—when Lily Pons played it for the San Francisco Opera Company on Wednesday. Miss Pons, instead, carried DeGaulle's Cross of Lorraine . . . Wendell Willkie and his family registered for the November election last August 17 at the Central Registration Bureau . . . After these many years, Michael Arlen has left for Hollywood to write a screenplay—for Hedy Lamarr and Dick Powell. Arthur Hornblow will produce it . . . All employes of the Empire State will get a 15 per cent salary raise.

◆◆◆

In the N. B. C. studios at the premiere broadcast of Edna St. Vincent Millay's poem about Lidice, Alexander Woollcott began to auction the original manuscript. He announced that the proceeds would go to a Czech relief fund. Woollcott also stated that this business of auctioneering was new to him . . . When it became apparent that the highest bid would not be more than $500, a man in the audience arose and said that he was an N. B. C. stockholder. "I hereby authorize the N. B. C. officers to buy that manuscript for $1000," he declared . . . "Sold," said Woollcott . . . And so a bewildered N. B. C. vice president departed with the manuscript, muttering: "This was from an unauthorized auctioneer who sold it to an unauthorized buyer."

◆◆◆

Former Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana has declined the presidency of the American Broadcasters' Association—the new rival to the National Association of Broadcasters . . . Norman Tokar, who succeeded Ezra Stone as "Henry Aldrich" of radio's "Aldrich Family," has followed him into the Army. Tokar enlisted in the Signal Corps . . . Prof. Julian P. Bretz, professor of American History at Cornell, who was a delegate to the Democratic State Convention, will announce his support of Dean Alfange . . . "Night Shift," the new novel by Marita Wolff, who wrote "Whistle Stop," has been bought, from manuscript, by Warner Brothers, for Humphrey Bogart and Ann Sheridan.

◆◆◆

Irving Berlin is writing two new songs for the movie adaptation of "This Is the Army" . . . When President Roosevelt visited the show and later sent for Master Sergt. Ezra Stone, the sergeant saluted the Commander-in-Chief, who returned the salute, and then extended his hand . . . During the cast's visit to the White House, Pvt. Link Henry looked around and sighed: "So this is the place wherewe got those 'Greetings' from" . . . Then he turned to Pvt. Larry Weeks, his cocomic, and said: "I always told you that if you'd stick with me I'd get you into the Big Time."

◆◆◆

"The Russian People," the play by the Soviet writer, Simonev, will be translated by Clifford Odets for the Theater Guild. Harold Clurman of the Group Theater will direct it for the Guild . . . WPB officials now are booming Henry J. Kaiser for the job of bossing airplane production . . . Mayor LaGuardia will be the auctioneer at the sale of the paintings by members of the Dressmakers' Union for China relief.

Show Time

STAGE

National—Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, in "The Pirate," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"You Can't Escape Forever," 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50 p.m. and 12:20 a. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:20, 9 and 11:30 p.m.

Capitol—"Seven Sweethearts" at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

RKO Keith's — "Between Us Girls," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Iceland" at 12, 2:30, 4:55, 7:5 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Flying Tigers," at 11 a. m., 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Holiday Inn" at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p.m.

Fox—"Harvest" at 2, 4:45, 7:30 and 10 p. m. "Peg of Old Drury" at 3:15, 6 and 8:45 p. m.

Little—"The General Died At Dawn" at 11:20 a.m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p.m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:5 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"You Can't Escape Forever" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Socialist Candidate Does Fatigue Duty

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PVT. COLEMAN CHENEY

is listed on the New York State election ballot as Socialist candidate for Governor. The Army, however, officially declares that no soldier on active duty can run for public office. Officers at Lowry Field, Denver, emphasize the Army's views by putting Cheney, former college professor, on barracks policing duty with a broom

The Gallup Poll

Dewey Holds Lead in N. Y. Governor Race; Bennett Shows No Gain in Vital New York City

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 22.—With the election 11 days away, Thomas E. Dewey continues to hold the lead over his two opponents for the governorship of New York in the latest statewide poll by the institute.

Reflecting sentiment since the last report, October 16, this new survey finds party lines in New York unchanged, and gives the three leading candidates the following percentages as compared to previous results:

	Today	Oct. 16	Sept. 27
Dewey (R)..	51%	51%	51%
Bennett (D)..	41	41	37
Alfange (Am. Labor)	8	8	10

The vote for Israel Amter, Communist candidate, and other minor party candidates continues to total about 1 per cent.

In the remaining days before the election, with the Bennett campaign reaching a peak and the Democrats concentrating on getting out their vote, it is entirely possible that the situation may change in Bennett's favor. Today's poll results do not constitute the final report on the election. A new survey is now in progress to check last-minute trends.

The situation in New York City and upstate remains unchanged for the present, except for a slight gain upstate in the Dewey vote. Whereas the Republican candidate had 64 per cent upstate in the October 16 report, today he polls 65 per cent there.

	N.Y. City	Upstate
Dewey	37%	65%
Bennett	48	33
Alfange	15	2

The continued strength of Alfange in the city is of special interest in this unusual three-cornered race where voters are crossing party lines. The American Labor Party candidate is drawing his votes almost entirely from Bennett.

The chief problem facing the Farley-Bennett forces is not the situation upstate. There the Alfange threat is relatively unimportant, and the Republican-Democratic division of the vote is not much different from what it was in 1938.

The big problem is New York City itself. The city traditionally rolls up about the same size vote as the upstate counties combined. In every election for the past 20 years the Democrats have always been able to carry the city by a majority sufficient to offset the traditional Republican lead upstate.

In 1938, for example, Governor Lehman's vote of 65 per cent in the city canceled out the 63 per cent which the Republicans had upstate, and returned Lehman to office with a majority of about 70,000.

This time, owing to the fact that Alfange is drawing votes from the Democrats, Bennett is polling only 48 per cent in the city—not enough to wipe out the upstate Republican lead.

It is because of this peculiar situation in the city that the Republicans may carry the state for the first time since 1922.

No Exception

Queen Plans Rations for First Lady

By Eric Hawkins

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Oct. 22.—When Mrs. Roosevelt stays with England's King and Queen "in the near future" she will be given an emergency ration book inscribed with her name, address, profession and other personal data, and sugar, tea, bacon, butter, meat and cooking fats bought for her will go into the royal larder for her consumption, it was revealed by British royal household officials tonight.

American authorities in London are fulfilling the necessary formalities to obtain the book as supplied to all United States visitors to this country.

Queen Elizabeth, who gives much personal supervision to the royal kitchens and the food supplies, strictly holds to all rationing regulations laid down by the Ministry of Food and sees to it that no member of the royal family or household staff exceeds his proper share.

The same rules apply to visitors and none of the luncheons or dinners the Queen and her chefs are preparing for Mrs. Roosevelt will exceed the wartime regulation of three courses.

Morning breakfast will consist of eggs or fish or bacon with tomatoes for other days. Tea or coffee and toast will be served.

Dinner will consist of soup, a main dish of meat or poultry, with vetgetables, and dessert.

Boy Calls First Lady His 'Mummie Across Sea'

Hertford Heath, England, Oct. 22 (INS).—To 5-year-old Tommy Maloney, Mrs. Roosevelt is "my mummie across the sea."

Tommy, a war evacuee "adopted" by Mrs. Roosevelt, announced that fact today shortly after he penned to her the first letter he had ever written—and sent it to her in care of the King and Queen.

So far someone else has sent a report each month on Tommy's progress to Mrs. Roosevelt, but now that he has learned to write the youngster wants to undertake that task himself. Recently Mrs. Roosevelt sent him a toy boat and wrote:

"Dear Tommy—I had your picture and I think you're a very brave looking boy. I know your mother is glad to have you and your sister in a safe place where you can get good food, sunshine and fresh air. I know your sister will take good care of you until the day when you can return to your mother a big strong boy. I hope the next report I receive will tell me that you're growing stronger every day and that you're happy in your adopted home."

No Army Pause for Holidays

Secretary Stimson said yesterday the Army could not let Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays interfere with training and induction schedules.

Men will not be ordered to recruiting and induction stations for examination and induction on Thanksgiving Day, November 26, or on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day.

Except for those three days, however, the holidays will not be permitted to delay training or induction, Stimson said, and the normal practice of granting holiday furloughs during the period between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day "will necessarily be restrictive."

Stimson said men already inducted but at home on 14-day furlough to settle personal affairs would be permitted to extend the furlough by one or two days, if that was necessary to permit them to spend Thanksgiving or Christmas with their families.

Authorized Bottler: PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO., Washington, D. C.

5 Boys Named To Anacostia Cadets Staff

The names of the five youths named to the staff of the high school cadet leader, Brig. Comdr. Edward J. Markham of Anacostia High School, were announced yesterday by the school.

Appointed every year from the school of the brigade commander, the boys are Maj. March R. Renick, jr., brigade adjutant; Maj. Lorenzo F. Thompson, brigade supply officer; Sergt. Maj. William Emmett, and Color Sergts. Alfred Barkghausen and Stanley McKinley.

Cadet Major Renick, 17, is a senior at Anacostia High School. With his parents he lives at 1721 Twenty-fourth Place Southeast. He is a native of Ronceverte, W. Va., and has been living in Washington for the last five years. He hopes to enter the United States Army.

Cadet Major Thompson, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Thompson of 1801 Thirteenth Street Southeast, and is also a senior in school. He is a native of Washington and hopes to enter the R. O. T. C. when in college. He is a member of the Officers' Club and the Camera Club.

Sergeant Major Emmett, 17, is a senior and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Emmett of 2103 Nichols Avenue Southeast. He is a native of Orlando, Fla., and has been in this city for more than 15 years. He hopes to become an aeronautical engineer.

Color Sergeant Barkghausen, 17, is a native of Washington and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Barkghausen, sr., of 1624 Good Hope Road Southeast. He intends to become an architect when through school. His father is with the Fire Department here. Sergeant Barkghausen is a senior.

Color Sergeant McKinley, 16, is a junior and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. McKinley of 3705 S Street Southeast. He is a native of Cincinnati, Ohio, and has been in Washington for about five years. He has won medals for expert marksmanship and hopes to enter West Point.

Responsible To Hitler

FIELD MARSHAL GUENTHER VON KLUGE

FIELD MARSHALL GEORG VON KUECHLER

Germany now has four army groups operating in Russia, each commanded by a general who is directly responsible to Adolf Hitler, as a result of his military reorganization. The four army groups and their commanders are listed by a British source as: North (Leningrad)—Field Marshal von Kuechler, center (Moscow)—Field Marshal von Kluge, South (Stalingrad)—Cól. Gen. Hermann von Hoth, Caucasus—Field Marshal Siegmund Wilhelm von List

Many Oppose Woodley Road Bus Change

The hardship of walking the hilly section between Connecticut and Wisconsin Avenues was cited as reason for the continuance of the Woodley Road bus line yesterday by A. Judson Findley of the Cleveland Park Citizens Association, at a public hearing before the Public Utilities Commission.

Findley also presented a petition signed by 1100 residents of the area, including Senators, Representatives and other Government officials. The petitioners were particularly opposed to that part of the proposed rerouting that would eliminate the northern loop of the line.

At present the line runs from Nineteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest along Kalorama Road to Connecticut Avenue to Cathedral Avenue whence it goes west along Cathedral Avenue and Woodley Road to Wisconsin Avenue. Here it loops north along Wisconsin and Idaho Avenues to Quebec Street, then south on Thirty-fourth Street to Woodley Road.

This loop would be changed under the proposal and instead the line meeting the Wisconsin Avenue car line would go east from Wisconsin Avenue along Woodley Road, Cleveland Avenue and Calvert Street, to connect with the Mount Pleasant car line at Eighteenth Street and Columbia Road.

Findley said that this would cause residents to climb the steep grades. He also mentioned the difficulties that would be encountered by housewives with heavy market baskets and by young female Government workers who work at night.

Dean J. Locke, Capital Transit engineer, said that the proposed rerouting would save more than 60,000 bus miles annually, but Findley suggested that, on the other hand, the resultant increased use of private vehicles might more than balance this saving.

After an all day session the commission took the matter under advisement.

Woman Pickpocket Amazes Truck Driver

Fort Worth, Tex. (U.P.).—Truck Driver Tommie Bowers considers himself a "customer of the fastest pickpocket" he's ever heard about.

A woman jumped on his truck, rode a half block while begging a ride, then, when refused, she cheerfully jumped off.

Bowers lost $147 during the half-block ride.

Boys Watch Curve For Scrap Off Tires

Antwerp, N. Y. (U.P.).—Boys of this village cashed in on the scrap rubber collection—with the aid of the United States Army.

Police noticed the boys stationed at a sharp turn in a road leading to a military reservation. They found some youngsters collected as much as five pounds a day of rubber scraps torn from the treads of armored vehicles as they screeched around the curve.

Flynn Won't Quit Yet as Chairman Of Democrats

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Chairman Edward J. Flynn and Publicity Director Charles Michelson of the Democratic National Committee have no intention of quitting their jobs immediately.

Michelson said yesterday that the two executives might retire sometime in the indefinite future, but emphasized that they certainly will be on the job until after the November elections, and probably "some little time after that."

Michelson made the statement in reply to rumors that Flynn might resign to become Ambassador to Mexico. The 73-year-old publicity director said he had considered resignation for more than two years but that he does not now feel that the time to quit has arrived.

Scores Again

HORACE HEIDT

among the foremost of the popular orchestra leaders, who brings his "Musical Knights" and specialists to the stage of Loew's Capitol Theater this week for another carnival of music and comedy. They are, as usual, a smash hit in an hour of rare diversion.

Spiritual Urgency Sense Advocated

"A family does not go on washing dishes when the house is on fire—it tackles the fire," said Dr. Frederick F. Reissig yesterday in urging churches to develop a sense of spiritual urgency in the present crisis.

Dr. Reissig, new Federation of Churches executive secretary, addressed the Churchmen's Club at the Twelfth Street Branch Y. M. C. A.

"The Christian Church must perhaps let some traditional work go by the board in order to meet today's pressing needs," said the secretary.

Convention Honors 2 D. C. Lutherans

Two Washington Lutherans have been named to special boards of the United Lutheran Church, it was announced yesterday following the biennial convention at Louisville, Ky.

Dr. Henry W. Snyder, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, was elected to the board of ministerial pensions and relief, and Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, layman of Reformation Lutheran Church and George Washington University professor, was elected to the board of education.

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STARTING TODAY
BAD NEWS FOR THE AXIS
SEE THE MEN OF STEEL IN
STEEL FOR Victory
Attraction Extraordinary

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Plus: "Steel for Victory" "A Letter From Batavia" "The Little Broadcast"
H. V. KALTENBORN—TEX McCRARY
Adm. 27c, Tax 3c—Midnite Show Sat.

Let's Go to the WAR FAIR
OF THE COMMUNITY WAR FUND
ULINE ARENA, 3rd & M Sts., N. E. Oct. 23 30
2 P.M. to 11 P.M. DAILY—Continuous
TODAY'S FEATURES
ADMISSION FREE
EXHIBITS - CONTESTS SURGICAL DEMONSTRATIONS STARS OF RADIO - STAGE & SCREEN BIG NAME BANDS
STAGE SHOWS—Vaudeville, 2:30 to 5; Adolph Menjou and Ralph Bellamy, 4 to 5; 8:30 to 9:30; Horace Heidt, 10:30 to 11.
SURGICAL DEMONSTRATIONS, 3 to 4, 7 to 8, 9:30 to 10:30.
CONTESTS—Women's Radio Announcers, 5:30 to 6, 8 to 8:30; First Aid, 9:30 to 10.
ORCHESTRAS—Little Jack Little, 6 to 6:15; Madriguera's Orchestra, 6:30.
OTHER FEATURES—Mrs. Northcross; WMAL News Broadcasts; Chorus, National Catholic Community Service; WWDC Broadcast Glee Clubs.
NOTHING TO SELL ★ A LOT TO TELL

AMERICA IN 1950

IF THE AXIS WINS . . .

. . . your children will be taken from you soon after their birth. In the Axis countries, children belong to the State, not their parents. They are taught to hate their fathers and mothers.

IF AMERICA WINS . . .

. . . you can live in the knowledge that your children will be brought up under the finest conditions known to man.

What kind of a future do you want for your sons and daughters? If it's the American variety, only your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps will guarantee it.

U. S. Treasury Dept.

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PEANUT BUTTER
and be sure!

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Ask Your Grocer for
COOKQUICK TRIAD DRIED PEAS and BEANS
in CELLOPHANE!
A good substitute for meat. One pound serves eight.

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HOME MADE MAYONNAISE
A SOUTHERN HOUSEWIFE'S RECIPE
Made by THE C. F. SAUER Company Richmond Virginia

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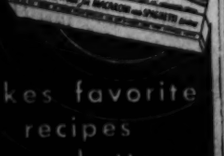

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HOT FRESH ROASTED
PLANTERS PEANUTS IN THE SHELL
ROASTED BEFORE YOUR EYES
2 LBS. 45¢
All Salted Nuts packed in one pound Halloween Boxes No Extra Charge
MIXED NUTS 75¢ LB.
SALTED IN PURE CREAMERY BUTTER
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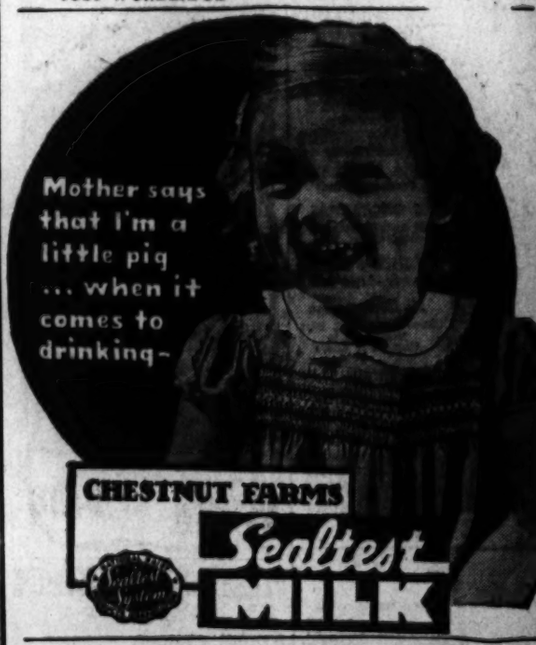

CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest MILK
IVORY SOAP lge. cake 10c - 3 med. cakes 19c
LAVA SOAP 3 cakes 19c
CHIPSO lge. box 23c-2 med. boxes 19c
OXYDOL lge. box 23c-2 med. boxes 19c
P&G White Naptha SOAP 4 bars 19c
CRISCO lb. can 27c 3-lb. can 72c
★ WALDORF TISSUE 5 rolls 23c
★ SCOTTISSUE 2 rolls 15c
★ SOFT-WEVE A Scott Tissue 2 rolls 15c

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

LOUIS PRIMA, master boiler-up of steamy jive, will bring his orchestra to the Victory Room on November 3, following the Sonny Dunham band that's now registering such a notable success. The Prima orchestra appeared in the Victory Room a few months and was one of the most popular of the nationally known bands that Maria Kramer has brought to Washington.

"BLUE" BARRON and his band will play for the Hallowe'en celebration in the Willard ballroom. Judy Ellington, Washington favorite, will sing with the Barron orchestra which comes direct from New York's Strand Theater. A cocktail lounge will be set up adjoining the ballroom and there'll be quantities of fancy millinery and noisemakers for the Hallowe'eners.

Next week the Capitol Theater orchestra will feature "I've Got a Right to Love", the song by Lieut. Mel Wettergreen which took top honors in the Neptune Room's recent "Composers' Night."

SHINING FACES IN BRIGHT PLACES: Connie Bennett of the cinema and her husband, Private Gilbert Roland, are "regulars" in Mayfair . . . Reuben Mamoulian, one of Hollywood's most famed directors, was recently in the Shoreham Blue Room, talked music at length with Barnee. . . When dozens of Bolivian news men dined at Del Rio recently they beamed appreciation as Enric Madriguera's orchestra played the Bolivian national anthem. . .Playwright Robert Sherwood and his attractive gray-haired wife were dinner guests at Restaurant "400" the other eve. . . Those important looking men clustered in the Rainbow Room almost every afternoon lately are members of the Railroad Council. . .Bridal shower parties are happening every eve in Burt's Trans-Lux. . .Midnight community singing at Restaurant "823" had an extra impetus lately when the Navy Glee Club, 100 strong, went into high class harmonizing. . . A big delegation of the Washington Redskins attended the fall opening of Kavakos Grill.

OL' MAN RIVER has calmed down and the Louisiana, fresh as a daisy after its involuntary bath in the Potomac, is in great form again. Ray King's swing band will be playing over the weekend. . . Marjorie Hendrick's good looking Water Gate Inn, where the furniture was sitting on the roof last week, is again as pristine and dainty as if the river had never rampaged through it.

Roy Comfort and his Riveria Guardsmen are playing for dinner in the Empire Room of Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street as well as for afternoon cocktail dancing in Lounge Riviera. Pete Macias' band continues as the star supper dance attraction in Riviera.

THE BOYS DRESS UP. Lou Fennand of the Lotus revue is dazzling in a white derby, robin's egg blue slacks and a mustard colored sports jacket. . . Maestro Michel of the Plymouth is a sight for sore eyes in a blue satin jacket trimmed with gold sequins. . . Dancer Yourloff of the Balalaika is done up as a Tartar in all manner of dashing colors in the spot's current revue. . . The Copocabana's new rumba band, directed by Frank Ruiz, is wearing gold and red satin rumba blouses.

EDDIE SHAEFFER, the new (and dizzy) laugh dynamo at Paul Young's

LITTLEST NIGHT SPOTTER is five year old Adrienne, niece of Adrian Rollini of the Dubonnet Room. We saw Adrienne with Uncle Adrian and Mrs. Rollini at La Conga. Adrienne, her tiny face beaming and wrapped in aunties silver fox cape like a grown-up lady, was entranced by the La Conga revue.

FOR ENCHANTED MOMENTS. Listen to Marthe Errolle carol Noel Coward's loveliest tunes at Troika. . .Or Johnny Valencia giving "Babalu" the works in the Mayflower Lounge. . .Or Hi Hat's Jack Neal imparting a powerful swing to "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition". . .Or Nick Lucas singing "When the Lights Go On Again" in Treasure Island as only Nick Lucas can sing it. . .Or Crossroads' Carol James at her cutest in "Knock Me a Kiss". . .Or El Patio's Little Jack Little doing piano acrobatics with "Jealous". . . Or Ray Morton's satiny dance rhythms in the Cosmos Room. . . Or the way the Miles Hallett band of the Cafe Caprice puts a roof on "Shanty in Old Shanty Town". . . Or the deft finish that Florence Gale of the Anchor Room gives to "Silver Wings."

"Dance of the Statue" by Marco and Romola is the sensation of the new Casino Royal revue. It's a variation of the Plymalion and Galatea theme with samba trimmings.

GOOD EATING NEWS. Olmsteds' clever chef, Rene Roux, has carved a lighthouse of ice for today's "Friday Seafood Feast." The lighthouse lights will wink over a table loaded with rare seafood dishes. . . Bona fide New Orleans cookery of the finest is the specialty at the Old New Orleans. . . Old time Virginia dinners featuring chicken and ham are drawing cards at River Bend.

ENIGMATIC WASHIE BRATCHER sends us a riddle of a notice in which something new will be added to his Friday and Saturday dances in the Hall of Nations ballroom at the Hotel Washington. The innovation seems to involve girls, jive rhythm and some sort of contest. Maestro Washie promises to give his public full details later.

WPB Releases Prunes, Raisins

Large quantities of dried prunes and raisins were released yesterday for civilian consumption by the War Production Board.

Telegrams have been sent to processors and packers advising them that from 20 to 40 per cent of the various types of prunes and 40 to 100 per cent of different kinds of raisins may be sold for civilian use.

The action was made necessary because on August 10, WPB froze the entire crop and carryover of various dried fruits pending a decision on how much of the product was needed for the armed forces and lend-lease.

Listen to Irwin Polk & Dr. Arminski LORENE • WNE, ZOOE
In Washington it's the 400
ENTERTAINMENT LUNCH • DINNER • COCKTAILS • AFTER THEATRE
1425 F ST. N.W. Cocktails from 30c
EXECUTIVE 0400 OPEN 'TIL 2 A.M.
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A Sandwich Or A Banquet

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"HOLLYWOOD BEAUTIES"
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EVE. REVUES 7:30—10:15—12:30
Jack "Jive" SCHAFER and His Orchestra
Dinner, $1.10 Luncheon, 50c
CASINO ROYAL
14th and H Sts. N.W. NA. 7700

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"8" LOTUS BUDS Dancing Cuties
Lew Fennard Juggling
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2 ORCHESTRAS Bill Strickland's Band Continental Trio
3 SHOWS DAILY 1 - 7:30 - 11:45 p. m.
No Cover Charge
Lunch 35c (Sat. 60c) Dinner $1.25 (Sat.-Sun. $1.35)
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"ROUND THE WORLD" SCOTCH
The 94 proof SCOTCH ...GOES FURTHER!

Michel AND HIS GYPSY ENSEMBLE
Entertaining During Lunch and Cocktail Hour Evenings 9 to 2 A. M.
Special Luncheon, 35c to 75c
DINNER • COCKTAILS • SUPPER
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TORRID LATIN ENTERTAINMENT
MATCHED ONLY BY OUR RECENT FIRE!
FRANK RULEZ
Plus Senorita Felicia
DANCING: 8:30-2 A. M.
DELICIOUS DINNER
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CosmosRoom
Ray Morton and his orchestra
5:30-1:30
9:30-1:30
min. after 9:30 pm $1.50
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for reservations ME. 2626
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Washie BRATCHER
The Band Sensation of the Nation's Capital
AND HIS 19-PIECE ORCHESTRA
APPEARING AT HOTEL WASHINGTON
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST AIR-CONDITIONED BALLROOM
DANCE Every Friday and Sat. Nite
9:30 to 1 . . . INFORMAL
ADMISSION PRICES
LADIES: 55c At All Times
MEN: Fri. 55c; Sat. $1.10
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VISITORS WELCOME
Listen to Washie Bratcher Over WWDC—11 P. M. Fri. and Sat.

DELICIOUS FOOD MIXED DRINKS ENTERTAINMENT
No Cover Charge
RESTAURANT 823
823 15th St. N.W.
OPEN UNTIL 2 A.M.
HEINTZE BROTHERS at Two Pianos
JANE MARLOW, Violinist

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Y. F. B. is TOPS
Entertainment by
Durwood Bowersox VIOLIN VIRTUOSO
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NO COVER ★ NO MINIMUM
Fine Entertainment, Food, Drinks
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For Dinner & Supper
Dancing 9 to 2
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Special Sun. Dinner 'Til Midnight
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Dancing 7 Nites a Week
RALPH HAWKINS and his now famous cross roads band
Featuring CAROL JAMES
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COCKTAILS FROM 4 P. M.
Stand Up and Drink at Our Diamond Bar Until 2 A. M.
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Marie Kain Chinese Dancer
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Featuring an All-Star REVUE
CLARK BROS. Sepia Sensations
PAULA DRAKE Lovely Vocalist
CHARLIE FRANKHAUSER And His Orch. Continuous Dancing
EDITH DELANEY Tops in Taps
NEVER A COVER
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helen hamilton's TROIKA
★ all star show ★
THE DIGATANOS "Jane and Adam" Designs in Dances Direct from Waldorf Astoria
MARTHE ERROLLE Shubert Operatic Star Direct from Rainbow Room
PAUL ROSINI The "Inimitable Magical Comedian"
PATRICIA PROCHNIK Society's Songstress
SASHA LUCAS and his violin
revues 8.30 & 12:00
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Enric Madriguera AND ☆HIS ORCHESTRA☆
Featuring Eddie Gomez And Betty Jane Greer
Dinners Served from 5:30
OWENS SISTERS MUSIC AND SONGS
CHAMPAGNE HOUR 4:30 to 7:00
Entertainment & Dancing
LARGE GLASS OF CHAMPAGNE..... 45c
Herb Sachs' DEL RIO
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727 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W.
Never a Cover Charge
CALL REPUBLIC 7071

'Most Popular Place in Town'
Variety of 50 Popular Mixed 30c Drinks
GILBY, 10 Years Old Scotch. Only Bonded Whiskies used in our Mixed Drinks
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THE HI-HAT COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Entertainment Till 2 A. M.
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Finest Drinks
Tastiest Food in Town in the Beautiful Ambassador Room
Luncheon, 65c
Special Dinner, $1.00
The Ambassador HOTEL
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WASHINGTON'S NEWEST 300-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL
Completely Air-Conditioned
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OPEN EVERY NIGHT
GEORGE STEIN'S MUSIC
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Halloween Party
WILLARD HOTEL
Secure Your Ticket Now.
Music Styled
The BLUE BARRON Way
Dancing 9 till 2
War Bonds awarded the Most Beautiful and Comical Costumes
Door Prizes—Favors—Noisemakers
SPECIAL COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Added attraction
JUDY ELLINGTON Song Stylist
Tickets in Willard Lobby, $2.50 Inc. Fed. Tax

COCKTAIL DANCING
EVERY AFTERNOON 5 to 8
Meyer Davis MUSIC
★ ★ ★
MILTON DAVIS
At the Mayflower, 5 to 8:30
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
SATURDAY, 8 to 12
No Cover or Minimum
(Except Sat., $1 Min.)
Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
John J. Connolly, Mgr.
16th & K Sts. N.W. Free Parking

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FEATURING Herbert Curbelos and His RUMBA Band
EMMA RODRIGUEZ, Vocalist
ALL NEW SHOW Starring Antonio & Aleida
Rumba Dance Team Straight from New York
All New Chorus of Beautiful Girls "The Congarets"
★ ★ ★
BILLY BURK Master of Ceremonies and Vocalist
LOCATION—About 5 miles from District Line on Wash.-Balto. Blvd. 1½ miles past Md. University. HEmwya 333 for Reservations.

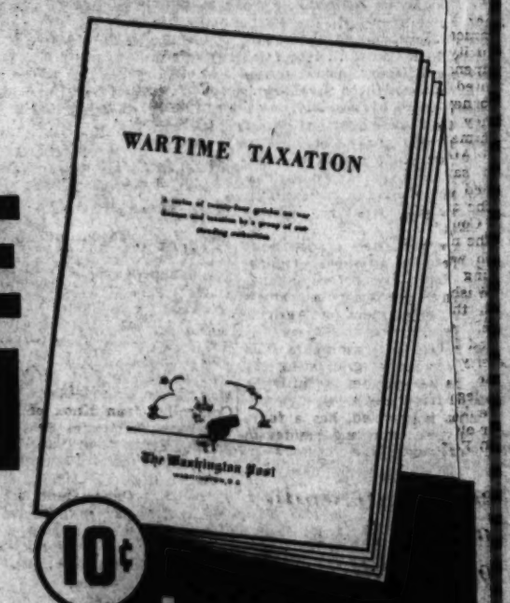
For business men—government officials—students

A COMPENDIUM OF OPINIONS BY LEADING AUTHORITIES ON

WARTIME TAXATION

Twenty-four articles from The Washington Post reprinted for your convenience in a 56-page booklet available for 10c

As an aid to better understanding and consideration of the Revenue Bill of 1942 the publisher of The Washington Post, recognizing the need for adequate discussion of the problem of war finance and taxation, arranged for the preparation, by a group of outstanding authorities in the field of taxation and finance, of a series of twenty-four articles. These articles were published in The Post and in other newspapers between August 17 and October 9, 1942. They are reprinted for convenience of reference in a 56-page booklet, 6x9 inch page size, which is available at 10c a copy, at the counter of The Washington Post Building or by writing to The Post.



Scope of the booklet and eminence of the authorities are indicated in the titles of the various articles, given below, and in the biographical notes following the authors' name.

"PAY-AS-YOU-GO" BASIS NEEDED
by William W. Cumberland
Economist. Formerly trade expert War Trade Board. economist with N.R.A., and foreign trade adviser Department of State.

REFORMING THE CORPORATE TAX STRUCTURE
by Roswell Magill
Professor of Law, Columbia University; former Undersecretary of United States Treasury; former adviser Cuban Treasury; former adviser Tax Commission, Puerto Rico.

THE INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX AT SOURCE
by Harley L. Lutz
Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University; former president, National Tax Association; former member Commisison of Financial Advisers to Chile and Poland.

AN APPRAISAL OF THE REVENUE BILL OF 1942
by Walter E. Spahr
Professor of Economics, New York University, and Chairman, Department of Economics; author and editor of books and periodicals on economics.

THE PROPOSED TAX ON CORPORATE INCOME
by R. A. Tucker
Economist; has served as economic analyst to United States Department of Commerce and United States Treasury Department, Brookings Institution and Twentieth Century Fund.

CORPORATION TAXATION—A WEAK ATTACK ON INFLATION THREAT
by Dan Throop Smith
Associate Professor of Finance and Taxation, Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration; member of the Fiscal Policy Conference of the National Bureau of Economic Research.

"GENERAL RELIEF" IN THE PENDING TAX BILL
by Robert N. Miller
Member of firm Miller and Chevalier; Chairman, Excess Profits Tax Committee, Section of Taxation, American Bar Association; former Chief Counsel (Solicitor) Internal Revenue.

"BUSINESS INCENTIVE" AND "ABILITY TO PAY"
by James Washington Bell
Head, Dept. of Economics, Northwestern University; Secretary and Editor of Proceedings, American Economic Association; former Chairman, Research Council of Institute of Economic Research.

FEDERAL TAXATION OF THE INTEREST ON STATE AND MUNICIPAL OBLIGATIONS
by Fred Rogers Fairchild
Professor of Economics, Yale University; former tax adviser to South and Central American governments; served as secretary, vice-president and president of National Tax Association.

CAPITAL GAINS AND LOSSES
by Erwin N. Griswold
Professor of Law, Harvard University; Consultant, United States Treasury Department; formerly Special Assistant to the Attorney General; author of Articles on Federal Taxation.

SOUND CORPORATE FINANCE AND THE NEW TAX BILL
by George O. May
Director, Council on Foreign Relations, Inc., and National Bureau of Economic Research, Inc.

TAXES ON ESTATES
by Ernest Minor Patterson
Professor of Economics, University of Pennsylvania; President, American Academy of Political Science; co-author of books on international finans.

A TAX CREDIT FOR SAVINGS
by Roswell Magill

INFLATIONARY POSSIBILITIES IN THE CURRENT TAX BILL
by Frederick A. Bradford
Professor of Economics, Lehigh University, and head of Department of Finance; member Executive Committee, Economists National Committee on Monetary Policy.

RESERVES FOR POSTWAR READJUSTMENT
by Walter A. M. Cooper
Member of firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, in charge of tax work; Chairman, Committee on Federal Taxation, American Institute of Accountants; member, and former chairman, of Federal Tax Committee, New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants.

A FEDERAL SALES TAX FOR WAR PURPOSES
by Harley L. Lutz

FARMERS AND THE FEDERAL TAX BILL
by Wheeler McMillen
Editor, Farm Journal; former President, National Farm Chemurgic Council.

THE RENEGOTIATION OF WAR CONTRACTS
by John W. Hanes
Former Undersecretary of United States Treasury; former member Securities and Exchange Commission.

WAR TAXES VERSUS PEACE TAXES
by William W. Cumberland

A $25,000 INCOME LIMIT
by Harley L. Lutz

SENATE COMMITTEE CHANGES IN THE REVENUE BILL OF 1942
by James Washington Bell

WARTIME TAXATION—THE SALES TAX AGAIN
by Frederick A. Bradford

WHERE CAN THE MONEY COME FROM?
by Henry B. Fernald
Senior partner, Loomis, Suffern & Fernald; former Special Assistant to New Jersey Governors, Vice-Chairman of Committee on Fiscal Questions, International Chamber of Commerce; former president, New Jersey Society of C. P. A.'s.

BASIC ISSUES OF OUR TAX POLICY
by Gustav Stolper
Former liberal member of the German Reichstag for Hamburg, serving as a member of both the Budget and Tax Committees (until advent of Hitler); former publisher and editor in Germany; former Professor of Political Economy, Vienna; since 1933 living in New York as Consulting Economist; American citizen.

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First Gliders To Be in Texas Maneuvers

Infantry division troops will use gliders for the first time in airborne operations which will close the maneuvers now in progress near Fort Sam Houston, Tex., the War Department reported yesterday.

For several weeks, Secretary Stimson told his press conference, troops of the Army Ground Forces have been engaged in the maneuvers in cooperation with the troop carrier command of the Army Air Forces, which supplies the planes, gliders and crews for air transport of soldiers, and with the ground forces' airborne command, which has supplied instructors.

Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding general of the Army Ground Forces, said that support of ground troops by the Army Air Forces has been an important element of the various maneuvers held by the Army this summer and fall.

"While operations overseas have prevented our use in maneuvers of the strong aviation contingents which would be required for active operations," McNair reported, "the skeletonized air forces which we have used have afforded valuable training in air-ground cooperation.

"This feature of advanced training will be continued and expanded as more aviation becomes available."

Divisions organized this year, with few exceptions, have not participated in the maneuvers because their training was not sufficiently advanced, McNair said.

"However," McNair said, "the units participating in maneuvers this year have performed most creditably in spite of their difficulties."

Attorney General Appoints Jenkins To Important Post

Ray L. Jenkins, since 1938 a technical adviser to the Social Security Board on unemployment compensation, yesterday was appointed an assistant United States Attorney for the District by Attorney General Biddle. The appointment was announced by District Attorney Edward M. Curran, who said Jenkins would be assigned immediately to prosecutions in the criminal division of Municipal Court.

The new appointee is a native of Utah where he attended Brigham Young University before coming to Washington to accept a position with the Department of Agriculture. On arriving here, he enrolled in George Washington University Law School, graduating last June. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

Jenkins is married, has a four-year-old son, John, and resides at 6420 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Senate Unit Studies National Rent Control Bill Today

The Senate Banking and Currency Committee is scheduled to hold public hearings at 10:30 a. m. today on the House-approved national rent control bill, which will bring all rentals and room rates throughout the country under executive control.

District officials and civic leaders are expected to appear at the session to urge that provisions be written into the measure to insure that it will not interfere with the functioning of Washington's year-old rent law.

At the time it was up before the House, legislators expressed the opinion that the bill would strip the District Rent Administration of its present operating powers.

Muir Says Time Ripe for 2-Nation Industry Front

Special Dispatch to The Post

London, Oct. 22.—The time is ripe for a united industry front with the manufacturers of England and the United States marching arm in arm, Malcolm Muir, chairman of the war committee of the National Association of Manufacturers, said upon his arrival in England today.

Muir said one objective of his trip from the United States was to arrange a greater exchange of information between the industrialists and businessmen of the two countries in order to supply Allied troops with the best weapons possible.

He said he would study British handling of manpower and price-control problems and the distribution of critical war materials.

Soldier Testifies He Cannot Resist Choking Women

Bastrop, Tex., Oct. 22 (AP).—Pvt. George S. Knapp, 38, on trial before a general courtmartial for the murder of 8-year-old Lucy Rivers Maynard, was quoted by an investigating officer today as saying, "I'm all right with men but with women I just want to grab them by the throat. I can't resist it—I don't know why."

The statement was contained in the second of two purported confessions read to the military tribunal.

In both the St. Paul selectee acknowledged picking up the child in an Army truck October 6, choking her until she was unconscious and then leaving her in a field where she was found 24 hours later. She died the next day. He denied mutilating the child.

Sleeper Will Head Yule Seal Sale Again This Year

Appointment of Paul D. Sleeper as chairman of the citizens' committee on seal sale was announced last night by Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody, president of the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association.

Sleeper headed the seal sale last year when the association realized the largest income since the project was started in 1908. He has announced the following as members of his citizens' committee: Mrs. Louise C. Arthur, jr., Randolph G. Bishop, Frank Bloom, Charles K. Brown, jr., Mrs. Ann W. Davidson, Leo De Caux, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Henry J. Kauffman, Milton King, Mrs. A. Magruder McDonald, Lanier P. McLachlen, Bernard J. Nees, Mrs. Arthur Neumann, Edward B. Persons, Mrs. Charles H. Pierce, Leon A. Ransom, Edward M. Rothschild, L. P. Steuart, and Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins.

The Christmas seal sale, which has been endorsed by the Community War Fund, will start on November 23. The District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association derives its income solely from the seal sale.

Congress Raises War Funds to 222 Billion Total

Congress yesterday raised the grand total of war appropriations since July, 1940, to a new high of 222 billion dolars with final Senate passage of a $15,851,000,000 supplemental war measure.

Sent to the White House for signing, the big bill allots most of a $6,341,196,887 cash appropriation to the Navy primarily for aircraft and provides $9,510,000,000 in contract authority for more than two million tons of carriers, cruisers, destroyers and patrol boats.

Clinched in the bill was a Senate patronage rider on a $10,117,680 manpower appropriation, requiring Senate confirmation of all jobs in the commission's expanding control setup paying more than $4500.

The bill earmarks $2,862,000,000 for 14,611 Navy planes and provides 600 million dollars for construction of new housing facilities near Army posts, Naval stations, war factories and shipyards.

WAAC Director To Make Inspection Tour of Britain

London, Oct. 22 (AP).—Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAACS, is coming to Britain shortly to see Britain's women at war work, it was learned authoritatively today.

Mrs. Hobby's visit, returning the visit to the United States of Chief Controller Jean Knox of Britain's Auxiliary Territorial Service, may be made with Mrs. Roosevelt who, it has been announced, is expected soon.

The War Department last night declared it had "no information" concerning the proposed visit of Director Hobby to Britain—but it has been anticipated she would make such a trip before the WAACS were assigned to duty there.

Six hundred WAACS—the first women's A. E. F. in United States history—will be assigned to duty in the British Isles "before Christmas," according to an announcement made several weeks ago.

Standard Fare For Commuters Conference Aim

Ways and means of establishing a standard commuter's bus fare between the District and suburban Virginia will be discussed at 10 a. m. today, as a special Senate District subcommittee continues its investigation of Metropolitan area transportation problems.

Senator Burton (Republican) of Ohio, chairman of the subcommittee, is scheduled to confer with the regional committee of the Office of Defense Transportation, which is already seeking to work out such a standard rate with the transit companies involved.

Particular attention is to be paid to the cost of riding to the three Federal buildings located across the river—the Airport offices, Pentagon Building, and Naval Annex. Pasengers now pay rates varying from 5 to 10 cents, in addition to their District fares, to reach these locations.

O'Connor Seeks To Rally Wets

Foes of prohibition added a new weapon in their fight against making the Nation dry by action of former Representative John O'Connor (New York) who yesterday filed a certificate of incorporation in the District of Columbia, seeking to make legal the "National Association Against the Return of Prohibition."

Filing his application, O'Connor said: "The American people well know what happened after the camel once got its head under the tent. It was no time before he got all the way in, and I personally well know how difficult it was to put him out of the tent."

Children's Theater To Open D. C. Series

Clare Tree Major's Children's Theater of New York will open its series of Saturday morning plays here with "Hansel and Gretel" tomorrow at 10:30 o'clock in the National Theater, it was announced yesterday.

Mail and telephone orders are being filled by the Children's Museum of Washington, 4215 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, sponsors of this year's series.

Britain Reported Raiding Italy

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—A chain of air raid alarms tonight across the European Continent along the route from England to Italy indicated that Allied planes were raiding industrial northern Italy for the first time in many months.

Reports reaching London from the continent said alarms were sounded in Geneva, Switzerland, and in Paris, Vichy, Toulouse and Lyon in France.

Three Men to Receive 'T. R.' Service Medals

Kennebunkport, Me., Oct. 22 (AP).—Secretary of War Stimson, Booth Tarkington, celebrated Indiana author, and Dr. Rufus Jones, founder of the American Friends Service Committee, will receive Roosevelt Distinguished Service Medals in New York next Tuesday, the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Association announced today.

DIED 1

SNIDER, CHARLES WILFORD. On Monday, October 19, 1942, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Norfolk, Va., CHARLES WILFORD SNIDER, son of K. O. Snider and brother of K. O., Jr., Edward Robert and Aubrey Snider, Mrs. Mary Mundy, Mrs. Rebecca Hahn and Mrs. Evelyn King. Funeral services at the B. Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, Friday, October 23, 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, JOSEPH E. On Monday, October 19, 1942, JOSEPH E. WILLIAMS, the beloved brother of Elsie L., Richard H. and George L. Williams; Mrs. Rose Zergwitz, Mrs. Ada Sawyer and Mrs. Ida Nauhiten. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at the above funeral home on Friday, October 23, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WALSH, MARY HERBERT, Suddenly, on Wednesday, October 21, 1942, at her residence, 33 Michigan ave. ne., MARY HERBERT WALSH (nee Goodchild), beloved wife of the late Jeremiah Walsh and mother of J. Herbert Walsh. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, October 24, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Ladies of the Blessed Virgin's Sodality will meet at the above residence on Friday at 8:30 p. m.

WILDMAN, JOSEPH EDWARD. On Wednesday, October 21, 1942, at his residence, 4209 38th st. nw., JOSEPH EDWARD WILDMAN, beloved husband of Carolyn N. Wildman and father of Carolyn W. White, Louise W. Wooding, Joseph E. Wildman, Dr. Thomas A. Wildman, Cornelius A. Wildman, Vivian W. Blocher and Lois W. Wagner and brother of Mrs. Allen P. Nichols. Services at the above residence on Saturday, October 24, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to St. Ann's Catholic Church, 4400 Wisconsin ave., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DIED 1

a'BECKET, THOMAS H. On Thursday, October 22, 1942, at East Aurora, N. Y., THOMAS H. a'BECKET, beloved husband of the late Frances B. a'Becket and father of Mrs. Winona Colbert, Thomas a'Becket of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Mary Bean of East Aurora, N. Y., and Leon C. a'Becket of Los Angeles, Calif. Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw., Saturday, October 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BAGEANT, LEATCHER A. On Wednesday, October 21, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, LEATCHER A. BAGEANT, beloved husband of Rosie B. Bageant (nee Lanham); father of Corpl. A. Granville Bageant and brother of Edgar E. Bageant and Mary Carpenter. Remains resting at his late residence, 2923 Georgia ave. nw., Washington, D. C., until 11 a. m. Saturday, October 24; thence to Calvary Methodist Church, 13th and Columbia rd. nw., where services will be held at 2 p. m. (Masonic services). Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Remains may be viewed from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Saturday at church.

CLIFFORD, JAMES G. Suddenly, on Wednesday, October 21, 1942, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Kenneth G. Clarke, 929 Lewis ave., Rockcrest, Rockville, Md., JAMES S. CLIFFORD, beloved husband of Alice S. Clifford. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., Saturday, October 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery. (New Haven, Conn., papers please copy.)

CRAWFORD, SAMUEL P. On Wednesday, October 21, 1942, SAMUEL P. CRAWFORD, beloved brother of Robert P. and John W. Crawford and Mrs. Annie H. Cornell. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 9 p. m. Friday, October 23. Services and interment Wilmington, Del., Saturday, October 24.

CUNNINGHAM, FANNY. On Thursday, October 22, 1942, at her residence at Portner Apts., FANNY CUNNINGHAM, wife of the late Josephus Cunningham and mother of Blanche Blasques and Arch Cunningham of Des Moines, Iowa. Remains resting at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

FADELEY, MARION P. Suddenly, on Tuesday, October 20, 1942, MARION P. FADELEY, son of Dr. James M. Fadeley of 6121 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, October 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

FISK, C. LOUISE. Suddenly, on Wednesday, October 21, 1942, C. LOUISE FISK (nee Thomas), 1054 Quebec pl. nw., beloved wife of Lieut. Howard S. Fisk, U. S. N. R., and mother of Mrs. Katherine Fisk Bartley and Dorothy Mae Fisk. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, October 23, at 1 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

FRY, SOPHIA M. On Tuesday, October 20, 1942, SOPHIA M. FRY, beloved wife of the late Samuel B. Fry. Funeral from her late residence, 3302 Otis st., Mount Rainier, Md., on Friday, October 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

KEHOE, MABEL. On Tuesday, October 20, 1942, MABEL KEHOE, wife of John J. Kehoe, jr., and mother of John J. Kehoe 3d and Richard M. Kehoe. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's Chapel, 1754 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Friday, October 23, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KING, RUFINA. On Thursday, October 22, 1942, at the residence of her son, Edward A. King, 4202 14th st. ne., RUFINA KING, beloved wife of the late James Henry King and mother of Mrs. Mary M. Hayden, Joseph A., Edward A. and William J. King. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, October 26, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., where requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NEEDLE, BESSIE. On Thursday, October 22, 1942, at her residence, 1374 Tuckerman st. nw., BESSIE NEEDLE, beloved wife of Morris Needle and devoted mother of Mrs. Gertrude Witt, Mrs. Pauline Shaps of Rockville, Md.; Mrs. Rebecca Markowitz, Myer Needle and Dr. Barnett Needle. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Friday, October 23, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

NICHOLS, WILLIAM C. On Thursday, October 22, 1942, WILLIAM C. NICHOLS of 1315 New Hampshire ave. nw., beloved husband of Nannie Harrison Nichols and father of Mrs. Nan Nichols Doe, Mrs. Katherine Nichols Smith, Harry H. Nichols, Sam M. Nichols, Galt M. Nichols. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, October 24, at 2 p. m.

ORCUTT, TILDA K. On Tuesday, October 20, 1942, at her residence, 6 8th st. se., TILDA K. ORCUTT, beloved wife of Bert Orcutt. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 617 11th st. se., until 10 a. m. Friday, October 23. Services and interment at La Moure, N. Dak.

PHILLIPS, HARRY W. On Tuesday, October 20, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, Harry W. PHILLIPS of 1022 Kearney st. ne., beloved husband of May Phillips (nee Ewing) and father of Mrs. Geraldine Hoffmann and Gloria and Harry Phillips, jr. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave., on Saturday, October 24, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass in St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ROBINSON, PAULINE M. On Thursday, October 22, 1942, at her home, 1318 35th st. nw., PAULINE M. ROBINSON (nee Johnson), beloved wife of Harold J. Robinson and mother of Mrs. Edgar S. Knight and Gladys L. and Sue L. Menefee and daughter of Howard and Alice Johnson of Warrenton, Va. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Saturday, October 24, at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SELLERS, CHARLES FRENCH. On Thursday, October 22, 1942, CHARLES FRENCH SELLERS, the beloved father of Kathryn S. Burn and Howard Pearson Sellers and brother of the late Judge Kathryn Sellers and Mrs. Edmund Pearson. Services at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, October 23, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Marysville, Ohio. (Marysville papers please copy.)

SMITH, EMMA E. On Tuesday, October 20, 1942, at the residence of her daughter, 28 Oregon ave., Crafton, Pa., EMMA E. SMITH, beloved wife of the late Ulysses Grant Smith and mother of Mrs. Newton Heston and Clifton F. Smith of Crafton, Pa. Also survived by six grandchildren. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday October 22, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Williams, Joseph E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Orcutt, Tilda K.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Crawford, Samuel P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
French, Ella Mae	W. W. Chambers Co.

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LEGAL NOTICES 4

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, Washington, October 16, 1942. Ordered that Part II, Article XIV, Section 71, paragraph (a), Northwest Section, of the Traffic and Motor Vehicle Regulations of the District of Columbia be, and the same is hereby, amended as follows: I STREET: In the clause dealing with the section between 13th and 14th, strike out the period at the end thereof, substitute a comma and add the following: "and on the north side no parking 7 to 9:30 a. m. and 4 to 6 p. m., one-hour parking 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m."—so that the clause, as amended, will read as follows: "From 13th to 14th Streets, no parking 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. on the south side, and on the north side no parking 7 to 9:30 a. m. and 4 to 6 p. m., one-hour parking 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m." J. R. YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, G. MASON, Commissioners, D. C.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Notice of Limited Partnership. No. 131. Notice is hereby given that the partners hereinafter named, being all of the general and special partners of a limited partnership formed under the statutes of the District of Columbia, and of the States of New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland, and desiring to do business in the said partnership in the District of Columbia, on September 24, 1942, filed in the Office of the Clerk of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia a certificate of amendment, dated June 1, 1942) of the certificate of formation of limited partnership (as amended January 1, 1941) previously filed with the said Clerk. Under the terms of the limited partnership as now amended the firm name under which said partnership is to be conducted is Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath. The general nature of the business intended to be transacted is that of underwriters, distributors and custodians of, and brokers and dealers in stocks, bonds and other securities and investments of every kind and character, including grain and other commodities. The names of the said general and special partners interested therein, distinguishing which are general and which are special partners, and their respective places of residence are as follows: (General partners) Chauncey G. Parker, jr., 2523 Mass. ave. nw., Washington, D. C.; Albert G. Redpath, 40 E. 67th st., N. Y. C.; Richard P. Dunn, 3901 Fordham Rd. nw., Washington, D. C.; Harold C. Patterson, 913 26th st. s., Arlington, Va.; Alfred Putnam, Wynnewood, Pa.; Paul D. Howe, 7921 Lincoln Dr., Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.; Charles K. Dickson, New Canaan, Conn., Robert DeF. Boomer, Millbrook, N. Y.; John E. Parker, Apt. 41, 2141 Wyoming ave. nw., Washington, D. C.; (Special partners) Hugh D. Auchincloss, Merrywood, McLean, Va.; Eckley B. Coxe 3d, Darby rd., Haverford, Pa.; O. Russell MacGregor, Cover lane, Meadowbrook, N. Y. The amount of capital which each special partner has contributed to the common stock is as follows: Hugh D. Auchincloss, $500,000, consisting of $150,000 in cash and $350,000 in securities having a market value as of June 1, 1942, of $406,000; Eckley B. Coxe 3d, $100,000 in cash; O. Russell MacGregor, $2,500 in cash. None of the limited partners has agreed to make any additional contributions to the partnership. The period at which the limited partnership is to commence is the date of filing of the aforesaid certificate of amendment (dated June 1, 1942), namely, September 24, 1942; and the period on which it is to terminate is December 31, 1943, at which date the contributions of the limited partners are to be returned to them.

RICHARD B. ATKINSON, Attorney, 615 F Street Northwest.

NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP NO. 132.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned have, as of September 22, 1942, formed a limited partnership under the firm name and style "Casino Bowling Association," with offices at 918-920 Ten Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.; the business of the partnership shall consist of the operation for profit of a bowling alley, the selling of time and privilege of using the alleys, light luncheons and soft drinks and/or concessions in the same. The names and addresses of the partners are: W. C. Packard, general partner, 137 Beaufort Street, Bloomington-Normal, Ill.; M. Wharton Young, general partner, 1421 12th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., and Frank Jones, special partner, 1731 T Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., who has contributed two thousand six hundred fifty-five dollars ($2,655.00) to the common stock of said firm. This partnership commenced business on September 22, 1942, and shall terminate three (3) years from that date. A certificate of Limited Partnership was filed by us October 12, 1942, in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, as required by law.

W. C. PACKARD.
M. WHARTON YOUNG.
R. FRANK JONES.
15-17,22-24,29-31,5-7

LLOYD H. DOPP,
512 Southern Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Application of Helena Lillie Kilgus, for change of name. Civil Action No. 17854. Helena Lillie Kilgus, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing her name to Helen Lillian Seitz and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is by the Court, this 21st day of October, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 14TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in Washington Post newspaper and the Washington Law Reporter. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 23.30.6

AUCTION SALES 8

NASH 1931 Sedan, No. 396744, will be sold for storage and repairs on Friday, October 30, at 12 noon at Richberg's Auction Sales, Inc., 1227 R st. nw.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO VALUABLE DWELLINGS; 130 TENTH STREET NORTHEAST, BEING A TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT ROW BRICK AND 807 E STREET SOUTHEAST, BEING A TWO-STORY SEMI-DETACHED FRAME.

By virtue of a decree of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia passed in Civil Action No. 2725, we will sell at public auction, in front of premises No. 130 Tenth Street Northeast, on MONDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia and being Lot 28 in Square 940, and on the SAME DAY in front of premises No. 807 E Street Southeast, at THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia and being part of Lot 13 in Square 926.

TERMS OF SALE: Lot 28 in Square 940 sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for approximately $900.04, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. Part of Lot 13 in Square 926 to be sold for all cash. Deposit of $300 on each property required upon acceptance of each bid. All conveyancing, notaries' fees, revenue stamps, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property or properties at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser or purchasers, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

JOSEPH C. TURCO,
Southern Building.
HARRY ROD,
617 G St. N.W.
Trustees.
P—oc16.23.30.nov6

AUCTION SALES 8

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ZED L. WILLIAMS, Auctioneer.

SALE OF PERSONAL EFFECTS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND WARES AND MERCHANDISE ET CETERA, TO BE SOLD FOR STORAGE CHARGES—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, AT 9 P. M., WILL BE SOLD IN THE AUCTION ROOM OF THE WILLIAMS AUCTION CO. 918 New York Ave. N.W. Washington, D. C.

To enforce due and unpaid storage charges with the Manhattan Transfer & Storage Co., of 639 New York Ave. N.W., where said goods are now stored in the following names and last-known address: Mrs. Beulah Rocco, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.; Mr. A. Rocco, 5018 First Street Northwest, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. E. A. Litkow, 76 Randolph Place, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Catherine Tillema, 1312 M Street Northwest, Washington, D. C.; Mr. J. H. Getz, Libertytown, Maryland; Mrs. T. B. Marshall, Marion County, Fairview, West Va., aforesaid storage goods consist of beds, dressers, chests, musical instruments, bedding, tables, radios, refrigerators, boxes, barrels, bundles and household effects, including books, office furniture, etc.

(Signed)
MAURICE KRESSIN, President,
Manhattan Storage & Transfer Co
639 New York Avenue Northwest
Washington, D. C. 9,16,23,30

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1942—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, BEING PREMISES NO. 1037 H STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7430, folio 84, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 139 in Rutty's subdivision of lots in Square 4506, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 80 at folio 47. Subject to the building restriction line as shown on said plat.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $2,700, as of July 1, 1942, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300 required. Conveyancing, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

JAMES D. SKINNER.
JANICE M. RICE (now known as JANICE RICE HEDRICK).
P—oc.21.23.26.29.31 Trustees.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1942—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, BEING PREMISES NO. 1030 LAMONT STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7743, folio 599 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 34 in Edward Landvoigt's subdivision of part Block 21, "Columbia Heights," and part of Block 18 in Todd and Brown's subdivision of part of "Mount Pleasant" and "Pleasant Plains," as per plat recorded in Liber County 16 at folio 11 in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for approximately $4,932, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

ELLIS KILOWITZ,
J. GILDER,
P—oc21.23.26.29.31 Trustees.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

Ladies' Fur Coats and Other Garments by Auction for Fur Storage and Repair Charges.

Notice is hereby given that on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27th, 1942, COMMENCING AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., we will sell at public auction at Weschler's, 915 F Street N.W., to enforce our liens for storage and/or repair charges, garments left with us in the names of: Mrs. J. E. Allen, Black Lapin Jacket; Mrs. V. L. Ayler, White Coney Jacket; Mrs. W. M. Bangs, Sealine Coat; Miss Braxton, Hudson Seal Coat; Mrs. J. C. Brazier, Sealine Coat, squirrel trim; Mrs. M. L. Buckley, Hudson Seal Coat; Mrs. C. Calvert, Sealine Coat, skunk trim; Mrs. Clark, Muskrat Coat; Miss Helen Caven, Raccoon Coat; Mrs. G. E. Crax, Red Fox Scarf; Mrs. C. M. Dickers, Cloth Jacket; Mrs. R. W. DuVast, Sealine Coat; Mrs. F. M. Edelin, Dyed Coney Coat; Mrs. D. C. English, Pointed Wolf Scarf; Mrs. Edith Fillmore, Sealine Cape; Mrs. T. C. Filly, Skunk Muff and Collar; Mrs. M. Fleckenstein, Cloth Coat, fox trim; Miss Elizabeth E. Grimm, Red Fox Scarf; Mrs. L. Hall, Sealine Coat; Mrs. N. E. Harrington, Brown Cloth Coat; Mrs. M. W. Hause, Cloth Coat; Mrs. A. Henderson, Sealine Coat; Mrs. J. Hennebach, Sealine Coat; Mrs. J. I. Hornbeck, Black Oversecat; Miss M. M. Jacobs, Beaverette Coat, fox trim; Mrs. Helen F. Kloman, Brown Caracul Coat; Miss R. Lane, Muskrat Coat; Mrs. O. Lee, Brown Cloth Coat; Mrs. L. M. Marshall, Sealine Coat; Mrs. A. Mollizo, Hudson Seal Coat, fox trim; Mrs. Ethel Nightingale, Muskrat Jacket; Mrs. Marian Nussey, Raccoon Coat; Mrs. C. F. Norris, Sealine Coat, fitch trim; Miss Julie O'Connell, Red Fox Scarf; Mrs. M. J. Orler, Raccoon Coat; Mrs. Margaret Foster, Lapin Jacket; Mrs. M. Ramsburg, Pony Jacket; Miss M. E. Roberts, Sealine Coat, fitch trim; Mrs. Ritter, Black Fox Scarf; Mrs. M. Scroggan, Sealine Coat, marmink trim; Mrs. Maude Seibert, Black Cloth Coat; Mrs. Mary Shannon, Tan Cloth Coat, dyed kit fox trim; Mrs. Lee Shasire, Muskrat Jacket; Mrs. D. Smith, Cross Fox Scarf; Miss E. Smith, Gray Cloth Coat, squirrel trim; Miss Ida Smith, Brown Cloth Coat, fur trim; Miss Ida Smith, Tan Cloth Jacket; Miss Cordelia Stone, Sealine Coat; Mrs. A. J. Thomas, Cloth Coat, mole trim; Mrs. F. A. Thatcher, Sealine Coat; Mrs. Ruth Thompson, Black Cloth Coat, beaver trim; Mrs. Zulia Veach, Pointed Fox Scarf; Mrs. G. Waddell, Overcoat; Mrs. Walker, Caracul Coat, fox trim; Mrs. R. L. Ward, Sealine Coat, mink trim; Mrs. Cora Williams, Sealine Cape, Jap mink trim; Mrs. Woodson, Beaverette Coat. Parties in interest please take notice.

THE S. KANN SONS CO.,
8th & Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE — CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HAIR STYLISTS

Hoffman Hair Stylists. 904 14th nw. Til 9 p. m. MEt. 7031.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

A. & A. CO. 3509 12th st. ne. Roofing; roof repairing; insulation, siding. MI. 4787.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks etc., 512 11th st. nw.

LINOLEUM

WA. 7300 CAIN-Armstrong's. Estimates free. Bath mats, etc.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315 $3 up.

MOVING EXPRESS

TYLER'S Transfer, moving, packing. 1730 Vermont nw. NO. 9303.

GL. 5155 Moving and hauling express Tillman, 1904 S. Glebe rd. Arlington.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING

PAINTING, Papering. Repairs promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.

PAPERING—PAINTING

PAPERING and painting. A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, Li. 1657.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

TUCKER Enlarging, 8x10, hand water colored, $1.35. 1629 Columbia rd

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

SEWING MACHINES—REPAIRS

CO. 3245 Used sewing machines bought. Highest cash prices. 2412 18th

Singer All makes repaired. Rents, sales. 611 12th. NA. 1116.

STENOGRAPHY TYPING

SL. 2125 Editorial, manuscript, speeches, etc., dictation exp. stenographer.

UPHOLSTERING

TA 0841 American Upholstery Co. Work guar. 3718 14th nw

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	25c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words.	Lines	time	times	times times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$3.36 $4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.72 6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	8.04 9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 3 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words or 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertion (exceptions: Skip Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LOST & FOUND 10

LOST
● GAS RATION BOOKS ●
ADVERTISED THREE DAYS IN THE POST COMPLIES WITH THE RULING NOW IN FORCE.
CALL MISS MACK
NAtional 4200
Phone Up Until 11 P. M. Any Day For Publication Early the NEXT MORN

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued From Preceding Page.)

DRIVER
White
For Laundry Truck
Draft Exempt
5-Day Week
$30 Weekly to Start
See Mr. Schimpff
418 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

Wet Cleaner
$30 week
Rough Spotter
And General All Around Work
Experienced
Apply Mr. Glidewell
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th St. N.W.

Wool Pressers
$32.50 Week
Perfect Working Conditions. Day Work.
Year-around job for men capable of doing quality work.
Apply at Once
SOUTHERN DRY CLEANING CO.
223 N. Payne St.
Alexandria, Va.

BOY
Age 16-19
as
Office Assistant
No Experience Necessary
RICH'S SHOE STORE
1001 F St. N.W.

WANTED STOCKMEN
White
Reliable—Age 18-45
Apply
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.
Personnel Department

COLORED MEN
For Laundry Work
5 day week
Good Pay
Apply Mr. Schimpff
418 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

GOVERNMENT WORKERS
WHITE—18 TO 35
PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
DAY OR NIGHT OR WEEK-ENDS
FOR MODERN RESTAURANT
No Experience Necessary. $4 Per Day and Meals
APPLY THURS. OR FRI., 6 to 9 P. M.
2003 EYE ST. N.W.

Pennsylvania Central Airlines
WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT
NEEDS MECHANICS
AUTO MECHANICS WILL QUALIFY
A month's schooling in Washington with salary. Must be draft exempt. No one considered presently employed in defense work.
Apply in person
Hangar No. 4
Personnel Department open until 9 p. m.

DISTRICT MANAGERS
Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to handle city and suburban circulation districts. Exceptional opportunity if interested in permanent employment with a progressive newspaper. Applicants must have an automobile in good running condition.
Salary and Car Allowance
Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor
Washington Post Bldg.,
Between 1 and 2 P. M. Weekdays

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued From Preceding Column.)

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Full time or part time. Good commissions for a few hours evenings. Salary and commissions for full time. Apply in person to Mr. Abernathy at 2037 K Street N.W., 9:30 to 11 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 P. M.

Auto Painters Metal Workers
Mechanics to do assembly work. Mechanics to operate bear frames and front-end mechanics.
Only experienced men need apply.
Steady job. Best of wages.
Rosslyn Auto Body Co.
1823 N. Moore St.
Rosslyn, Va.

HOUSEMEN and PORTERS
White or Colored
Apply Timekeeper's Office
Shoreham Hotel
Conn. Ave. & Calvert

CALLING ALL BOYS!
FOR MESSENGER WORK
FULL TIME $22 WEEK
ALSO PART TIME AND AFTER SCHOOL WORK
Apply MISS WALTHOUR
Room 200
WESTERN UNION
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

MESSENGERS
Young men over 18 who are interested in learning newspaper work.
Five-day week position; excellent opportunity for advancement.
Apply in person to Mr. Smith,
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W., 9 to 12 Weekdays

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued From Preceding Column.)

RETIRED PRINTER for a few hours a day. Room 20, 1301 G st. nw.

WANTED—Sound engineer, paperhanger. Call AD. 6343.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post 4 lines 60 cents only 15 cents

AIR LINE RESERVATION WORK, age 21-28. State business and educational qualifications. Enclose photograph and give phone number. Box M-723, Washington Post.

ASSISTANT AND TEACHER in a day nursery to coach children in elementary school subjects and hand work. TR. 7479.

BRANCH office clerks for laundry and dry cleaning offices; good salary. Apply personnel office, 713 Lamont st. NW.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $23 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 235, Washington Post.

CLERK-TYPISTS (THREE)
Good pay to start and excellent chance for advancement in each of these positions. Experience or training in any of the following will be helpful; reading and routing mail; bookkeeping or general office work. No Saturdays. Phone HO. 2476 (ask for Mrs. Mantel), or apply in person at National Radio Institute, 1536 You st. nw.

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait work. Must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT STUDIOS, 716 13th st. nw.

COOKS—WOMEN COUNTER ATTENDANTS
Good wages; meals and uniforms furnished.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 N. Capitol st., near Union Station.

COUNTER GIRLS
Over 18 years of age.
GOOD STARTING SALARY.
Meals and uniforms furnished.
NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.

COUNTER CLERK
Young girl, 19 to 35 years, for position on front counter of large newspaper. Must be neat in appearance and have pleasing personality and able to follow instructions. Five-day week position including Sundays; hours 12 to 9 p. m. 3 days; 2 to 11 p. m. 2 days per week. Minimum salary to start. See Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER
for retail jewelry store; credit experience preferred; good salary.
APPLY
PHILLIP FRANKS CO.
812 F ST. N.W.

GIRL
for general office work. No typing or shorthand required. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

GIRLS, COLORED
Excellent opportunity to learn pressing in shirt unit; very good salary while learning; experience not necessary. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

GIRL
FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK. SOME EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. START AT $23 PER WEEK. CALL IN PERSON, BETWEEN 2 AND 5 P. M., 509 K ST. N.W.

GIRL or woman, white or colored; exp. g. h. w., and housekeeping for Jewish boarding house; no cooking; no Sundays. Hours from 8-4 $25, or from 8-9, $30 mo.; permanent job; must have good ref. 3829 Kansas ave. nw. RA. 4178.

HOSTESS
High-class restaurant; short hours; excellent salary. Apply
STATES RESTAURANT
816 North Capitol St.

HOSTESS, EXPERIENCED, ONE MEAL PER DAY. APPLY MANAGER'S OFFICE, CARLTON HOTEL.

LEGAL SECRETARY, $120-$126.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th N.W.

MECH. DRAFTSMEN (3)
Excellent salary for exper. women.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

NEWS PUBLICITY WRITER. Apply Box 640, Washington Post.

PANTRY WOMAN
colored, settled, between 35-50, with knowledge of cooking. Apply Mrs. Clancy, 1738 M st. nw.

PRESS OPERATORS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY; FOOT POWER PRESSES; NIGHT SHIFT.
CALL DE. 3322

RECEPTION CLERK AND P. B. X. OPERATOR
By Protestant institution. Experience not necessary; fair salary with room and board. Phone NA. 7862.

Receptionist, $25-$35 Wk.
Offices, hospital, apt. houses, age 25-40. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SECRETARY-STENOG., $130-$145.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th N.W.

STENOGRAPHER, $35
Advertising Concern.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER
APPLY
EBBITT HOTEL
10th & H STS. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER, $1590
Every Other Saturday Off.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

TELETYPE OPERATOR, experienced; good salary; permanent. Box 637, Washington Post.

TEACHERS WANTED
Physical Education—Commercial.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY,
204 Colorado Building, 14th and G.

TRADE industry secretary-stenog.; $1,620.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th N.W.

TYPISTS, $1440
Exper. and beginners. Some pay $1,620. (50). Miss Knight, Personnel Serv., 1311 G.

TYPIST, 5-DAY WEEK, $30
Stenographers, $138-$150.
Asst. bookkeeper typist, $135.
File clerk, single, 18-23.
Bookkeeper, $33-$40.
Blueprint oper., exp. not necessary.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

TYPISTS (15), $30 WK.
Exper., also good beginners. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

TYPIST-CLERKS, $135-$140.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th N.W.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 265, Washington Post.

TYPISTS, $1440
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

WAITRESS
Experienced; top pay, plenty tips. States Restaurant, 816 N. Capitol st.

WAITRESS, experienced in liquors; no Sunday work; good tips. Apply at Johnny's Restaurant, 1313 E st. nw.

WAITRESSES
7 p. m. to 4 a. m., $15 per week, 4 days, meals, tips, uniforms.
RED CIRCLE
1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

Bridge

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued From Preceding Column.)

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERES RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2023 Pa. N.W. No fees.

WAITRESSES
(WHITE)
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13TH AND E STS. NW.

WOMAN (colored) to work in cleaning plant; no experience necessary. Regal Cleaners, 612 M st. sw.

WOMEN, 25 TO 40
Refined and dependable; salary $22.50; counter work.
See Mr. Smith, 4 to 8 p. m.
POPPLINO'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH.
3101 14TH ST. N.W.

TECHNICAL radio training with or without work-experience desired. This is not program or studio work. One clerical and one shop position open. High school graduates preferred. Call Mrs. Mantel, HO. 2476, or apply in person on second floor, National Radio Institute, 1536 U st. nw., after 8:30 a. m.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued From Preceding Column.)

Saleswomen
Full or Part Time Positions
Salary and Commission
Lerner Shops
416 7th St. N.W.

LADIES
AGES 20-35
CLERICAL POSITIONS
Open With
PUBLIC UTILITY
Engaged in Essential War Work
PERMANENT OR TEMPORARY
EXCELLENT WAGES AND WORKING CONDITIONS
WITH AMPLE OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
REPLY IN LONGHAND
Giving age, education, weight and Telephone Number.
BOX 645
WASHINGTON POST

TYPIST
21-30 Years
Permanent Position
Excellent Salary
Mr. Philips
Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
909 F St. N.W.

SODA DISPENSERS
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

GOVERNMENT WORKERS
White 18 to 35
PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
DAY OR NIGHT OR WEEKENDS
for
MODERN RESTAURANT
No Experience Necessary
GUARANTEED $4 PER DAY AND MEALS
Apply Wed., Thurs. or Fri., 6 to 9 P. M.
2003 EYE ST. N.W.

THE HECHT CO.
Has Openings For
CREDIT OFFICE CLERICALS
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
WRAPPERS
Apply
PERSONNEL OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR
9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P. M.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued From Preceding Column.)

WOMEN, 30-50
NE. 0795 for appointment.

YOUNG WOMAN
(White) for light work in photographic processing plant. Must be 18, high school education necessary. Phone AT. 6922.

CIVIL service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2339.

Temporary Employment
for clerical work, 50c per hour. About 1 week's work. See Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
18 Years of Age or Over
Uniforms Furnished
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
3128 14th St. N.W.

SALESLADIES
Experienced in
DRESS—COAT and MILLINERY DEPARTMENTS
Permanent positions
Apply
HEARN'S
806 7th St. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

WANTED—Experienced window cleaner, colored. Phone Fredericksburg 651-J or write Tyler W. Cl. Co., 203 Pr. Edward st., Fredericksburg, Va.

WANTED
HANDICAPPED PERSONS
Of good character with clerical or directive ability. Salaries ranging from $1200 to $2400 per year. In answering describe nature of handicap. Box 642, Washington Post.

THE PALAIS ROYAL
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESPEOPLE
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
DELIVERY HELP
EXPERIENCED
STOCK CLERKS—PACKERS
OFFICE HELP
FULL OR PART TIME
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR
11TH AND G STREETS, N.W.

THE WELFARE & RECREATIONAL ASSOCIATION
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF
MEN and WOMEN
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
IN THE FOOD SERVICE UNIT
in
NEW PENTAGON BUILDING
ARLINGTON, VA.
Experience Not Necessary—Good Wages
Immediate Openings
APPLY 1119 21st STREET N.W.
8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

SALESPEOPLE
for
ALL DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
THE HECHT CO.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4th Floor
9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Thursday, 12:30 to 9 P. M.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued From Preceding Column.)

Assistant Dress Buyer
Immediate Opening
This is an opportunity for an aggressive woman, thoroughly trained in selling better dresses and with ability to direct saleswomen.
Excellent salary plus commission.
All applications strictly confidential.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Personnel Office—2nd Floor
1320 F Street
Daily, 9:30 to 6; Thursday, 12:30 to 9

WOMEN
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday
CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TEL. CO.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

WOMEN
(White)
25-50 years old—full or part time.
MEN
(White)
18-50 years old—full or part time
BUS BOYS
(White or Colored)
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, Inc.
Interviews Sun., Mon., Wed., 10 A. M.-12 Noon
Also Mon., Wed., 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.
For Information Call Sligo 0600

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued From Preceding Column.)

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
728 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday
Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Large
DRY CLEANING CHAIN
Organization
HAS AN OPENING FOR A
WOMAN
To Act In A
Supervisory Capacity
Prefer woman between 30-45. Must be capable of tactfully handling personnel. Unusual opportunity is offered if interested in the business as a permanent connection. A substantial salary will be paid.
WRITE IN CONFIDENCE
Giving complete history and business experience.
Box M-730
Washington Post

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK—Experienced; $60 month; Sundays off. 1733 F st. nw.

COOK, experienced (white or colored); some housework; good wages; references required. DU. 1328.

COOK, G. H. W.; EXCELLENT SALARY. WI. 5067.

COOK and g. h. w., exp. with children; small apt.; $55 month. HO. 9786.

COUPLE, white, for tourist inn, handy man and housewerker, $90 month and living quarters. Apply, 5 to 8 p. m., 9459 Tunlaw rd. nw.

COUPLE, $100 MO.; LIVE IN
Exp. cook, g. h. w.; man as houseman, chauffeur. D. C. references. EM. 1376.

GHW—LIVE IN OR OUT
Good home; most laundry sent out. Don't phone. 3131 Illinois ave. nw.

GENERAL housework and laundry; white or colored; temporary employment; $12 week and car fare. GLebe 7412.

GENERAL maid, white or colored, for small Arlington home; 2 children; live out. CH. 3618.

G. H. W. AND COOKING
Woman, to live in or out; $15. OR. 3628.

HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE for emp. couple; care child in; live in or out; $40 mo. RA. 7843 or TA. 0449.

MAID for g. h. w., between ages 35 and 50, plain cooking for family of 3; good wages to right party; references required. CH. 1967.

MAID, AFTERNOONS—$10 WK. SMALL APT. EMP. COUPLE
Arlington; g. h. w., cook supper. CH. 3709.

MAID for housework, family of 2 adults, small house; 5½-day week, no Sundays; salary $25 month. CH. 2138.

MAN, cook, $45 week; 2nd cook, $25 week; butler-chauffeur, $90 mo. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

NURSE, $10; boy, age 3; refs. 3201 Hampshire pl. nw., Apt. 404, after 6 p. m.

WAITRESS to serve dinner in ladies' residential club; 5:15 until 7:15 p. m. Georgetown resident preferred. Call GE. 0667.

WOMAN for g. h. w.; small house; plain cooking for 3; $12 wk. GL. 5842.

WOMAN, MIDDLE-AGED
Take care of 2 children and do g. h. w. in apt. Call FRANKLIN 4532 after 6 p. m.

WOMAN—SETTLED
Good cook, g. h. w.; 2 adults, 1 child; $12 wk.; live in. Arlington, Va. CH. [illegible].

WOMAN—SETTLED
Col.; g. h. w., laundry; must know how to cook; care of 4-yr.-old child; [illegible]. No Sunday. $12 week; live in or out. Arlington. GL. 0264 or ME. 9283.

SETTLED WOMAN, G.H.W.
Live in. WI. 2583.

PART-TIME, $14 WK.
2 p. m. through dinner. G. h. w., and plain cook. Reliable. City refs. [illegible] 6543.

5 AFTERNOONS, 2 TO [illegible]
COLORED GIRL, $8 AND FARE.
G. h. w., light laundry; small apt. Presidential Gardens, near Alex. TEmple 7849.

Settled Colored Woman
to care for 3 small children for employed mother. LI. 4362 after 7 p. m.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

DRAFT EXEMPT, 16 years continuous and successful experience selling life insurance. Owns home. Resident 22 years in Wash. Desires to change employment due to present conditions. Box 134, Washington Post.

EXECUTIVE
If you are seeking a hard-working, reliable man of broad experience, good personality and exceptional ability, I would like to arrange an interview. Having carried over 100 men on the payroll in my own business for several years; I am accustomed to solving difficult problems and shouldering heavy responsibilities. Background includes extensive experience as salesman and sales executive, traveling representative, and in advertising, publishing, mail promotion, office management, financing, construction and development of real estate. Age 43; married; one child; in Washington since 1922; large suburban home; 3-A draft classification. Although earnings during past five years have averaged in excess of $10,000 annually, the matter of immediate salary is of secondary importance if opportunity is ahead for a trustworthy and competent man possessing plenty of energy, initiative and resourcefulness, and capable of producing the desired results. Present business a war casualty, so available on short notice. Immediate interview. Box 649, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

GIRL, colored, wants job, g. h. w., from 9 to 5 p. m.; references. MI. 1263.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

YOUNG WOMAN (colored) wants work as busgirl or maid in store or chambermaid; 6 or 5½ days. Call DI. 5063.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3235 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

MONEY WANTED 27

HIGHLY SPECULATIVE will pay $1,000 bonus for loan of $2,500, plus interest. Box 616, Washington Post.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

2ND TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample
Funds for Purchase
Of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS and
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8292

Continued on Following Page.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., Metro. Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5433.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP (2 chairs) for sale. 16th and D ne.; good business, cheap rent; leaving city. FR. 9639.

BEAUTY SHOP—Good business. Sell for less than equipment is worth. RE. 9537.

Boarding Houses—43 Rooms

Mass. ave., not far from 16th nw. Most rooms have running water; 10 baths. Rent, $350. Long lease. Gross income quoted $2,100 a month; $10,000; terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

DELICATESSEN for sale with living quarters. 1426 N. Capitol st. Reasonable.

DELICATESSEN—Fine location; no competition, excellent business; lunch room space furnished; 4-rm. bath apt. above; reas. rent. Box 610, Wash. Post.

GROCERY STORE for sale; meats, beer, wine; excellent opportunity; business over $1,200 weekly; good location; owner wishes to retire. AT. 8642.

RESTAURANT—Doing about $500 week. Rent $75. For quick sale, $2,250.

ROOMING HOUSE—Income, 1300 monthly; 11 rooms, 2 baths; coal heat. $1,650. R. M. De SHAZO, 1129 14th St. NA. 5530.

FOR RENT—Small shop and job press, etc. Room 20, 1301 G st. nw.

Downtown Restaurant

MORE THAN $2,600 WEEKLY BUSINESS.
Ideally located opposite large Govt. bldg.; 9-year lease; equipment the best; beer and wine; seats 233; new $7,000 air conditioner. Rare opportunity for responsible buyer. Investigation invited.
JOHN J. McKENNA
"The Broker of Action."
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

GOOD RESTAURANT FOR SALE.
Weekly take over $1,000, from 12 noon to 2 a. m. Good location for all-night business. Inquire Mr. Thomas, 1905 8th st. nw.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
SilverSpring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8313 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 3567 HObart 5025

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS TO Employed Women ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Call LENDERS If You Want Money
Lender's is an old-established group of small loan companies with offices convenient to you. Most Lender's loans are on your signature.
Pick up your cash at the Lender's office nearest you!
PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS, 3310 Rhode Island Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md., DEcatur 1940
PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO., 2026 No. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va., CHestnut 2444
STANDARD LOAN SERVICE, INC., 3319 Rhode Island Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md., WArfield 4224
BUDGET FINANCE CO., 7432 Wisconsin Ave., N.W., Bethesda, Md., Wisconsin 3669
REpublic 2357 Night & Sunday Number

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.
STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations
3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 5353
7900 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway CHestnut 3224
(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN				
Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.92	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.02	53.56	33.40	28.37

Here are two good rules. 1: Don't borrow unless you must. 2: If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Telephone Sligo 4400 — Silver Spring, Md. — Manager, W. F. Dunning

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 321.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7410—Unusual Accom. for men; double with sitting room; newly furn.; new home, adult family; suit. for 2 or 3; bus at door. TA. 0615.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1804—2 large double sleeping rooms, next bath; bus at door. Reasonable. Gentiles.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 813—Girl to share room with another in private home; near bus. Unl. phone. $20 mo. RA. 5182.

BUCHANAN ST. NE., 15—One girl to share newly furnished room, with twin beds. Convenient transportation. RA. 7766.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW.—Refined girl to share attractive warm room, twin beds; private home; unlimited phone. NO. 9546.

CHEVY CHASE (5330 39TH ST. N.W.)—Newly furn. rm., 1 BLOCK BUS LINE. Gentleman only. Gentile. Unl. phone.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1422—Large, new, f. furn. rm. for 3 men; single beds, unl. phone, conv. transp. $5 each. HO. 5323.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 3930 (Tilden Gardens)—Large corner room, private bath; cafe in bldg.; buses pass door; single Christian gentleman; $75. WO. 5334, Apt. 401.

D ST. NE., 1242—Lge. frt. rm.; conv. trans. and store; 2 gentlemen. LI. 5067.

FRANKLIN ST. NW., 626—Gentlemen to share furn. room, $15 month. DU. 3684.

FRIENDSHIP HGTS.—Large frt. rm., new furn.; 2 ladies; $35. OR. 5251 after 6 p.m.

G NW., 2026—Lge. twin bedrm.; 3 wind., southern expos.; next shower bath; running water; refined gentlemen.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 626—Single rm., next to bath; Jewish home; $20. RA. 2163.

M ST. NE., 635—Dble. frt. room, well furn.; excel. trans.; 2 ladies. LI. 5090.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Large rm., near bath; suit. 3; walk dist. Unl. phone.

MONROE ST. NW., 1409—Nicely furnished sleeping room, twin beds, next to bath. Unl. phone. Gentile gentleman. AD. 5707.

N ST., 1712—Double room for gentleman; gentiles; $17.50 each.

SILVER SPRING, 1494 Montgomery st.—2 nicely furnished single rooms; unlimited phone; 2 blocks bus; $20. SH. 9248.

SOUTHERN AVE. SE., 3734—2 nice large rms. in new house, 1 with private bath. Conv. to Suitland and Navy Yard.

TAKOMA PARK—Large front 2d-floor room, nicely furn.; dble. bed; prefer non-smoking gentleman; conv. trans. SL. 5333.

URELL PL. NE., 1015—Large front room, semi-private bath; man. Gentile. Bus at corner. DU. 6891.

WESLEY HEIGHTS (Spring Valley vic.)—Luxuriously furnished twin-bed chamber; with fireplace, connect. bath; exclusive neighborhood; cultured gentlemen; air-cond.; 20 MIN. BUS DOWNTOWN; refs. EM. 3364.

11TH ST. NW., 4911—ROOM AND KITCHEN TO SHARE WITH 1 GIRL. $13 MO CONV. TRANS. RA. 8276.

8TH ST. NW., 5409—Large front twin bedroom, 4 windows; large closet, above reading; suit. 2; $40; 2 respectable young men; unlim. phone. GE. 3857.

13TH ST., 3305—2 girls, $35; twin beds; conv. transportation; Jewish family.

15TH ST. N.E., 641—Dble. room, twin beds; newly furn.; unlimited phone. TR. 3178.

19TH ST. NW., 1811—Room for 2 or 3 men, first floor. MI. 7997.

41ST ST. NW., 5313—Double rm., tw. beds; next bath. Near bus. $5 ea. WO. 8763.

FOR SINGLE NAVAL OFFICER—Comfortable, quiet bedroom, private bath; private home; exclusive neighborhood. Close to bus. Close in. OR. 1554.

LARGE STATEROOM FOR 2, aboard private yacht; well furn., adj. bath. Phone, maid, parking service. Conven. trans. Men pref. $35 mo. each. DI. 4851.

TWO LARGE double rms., 14th and Clifton nw. Men only. Phone NO. 2960.

BRIGHT, warm rm., adj. ba.; best trans. Gentile man. 5523 13th nw. GE. 7245.

SPACE for 2 nice young ladies; double bed. PRIVATE BATH. NO. 1716.

NEWLY furnished front room, twin beds; all conveniences. 1007 Irving st. ne.

N.W. suburbs—Lge., warm rm., next bath; pvt. home; gentile gentleman. SH. 3061.

YOUNG GIRL to share room, newly decorated front, twin beds, $25 month. 1647 Newton st. nw. AD. 7108.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

NEED $10 TO $300 BY TOMORROW? Call Mr. Walker at GLebe 1111 (Rosslyn), or Mr. Murphy at HObart 0012, who arrange Single Signature Loans by phone. EMployes' Small Loan Corp., 3309 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

VERY desirable master bedroom with private bath in beautiful Rock Creek Hills; priv. home; good trans. WI. 6619.

DOWNTOWN (1216 14th st. nw.)—Large room for 1 or 2, next to bath. DI. 7961.

NEWLY DECORATED, nicely furnished room; twin beds; home atmosphere; quiet trans.; 2 gentile girls. SH. 7213.

DOUBLE room, couple or 2 girls; ½ blck trans.; laundry, phone privileges; private home; reasonable. TA. 7312.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

N ST. SE., 3100—Unfurn. large l.h.k. room and kitchen, sink, stove; SMALL CHILD CONSIDERED; in old country-like home; WELL-HEATED; $35. TR. 0985.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON (6223 26th rd. N.)—2 rooms, next bath; in private home; twin beds. $8 wk. each. Take Lee Highway bus to N. Potomac st. Walk right 2 blocks to house. Call after 6 p. m.

ARL.—Single room, near bath; unl. phone; excel. trans.; $20; gentile. GL. 0185.

ARLINGTON—Girl to share attr. room with another; $15; unlimited phone; EXCELLENT TRANS.; Gentile. CH. 7760.

ARL., 1135 N. Inglewood (conv. Pentagon Bldg. and bus)—Lge. dbl. rm., semibath; unl. tel.; gentlemen or couple. CH. 0288.

NR. Constitution ave.—Lge. studio; new home, twin beds, 3 closets, pvt. bath and ent.; $45; men pref. Falls Church 2544.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

NICE ROOM wanted with Jewish family, nw. section, nr. Mt. Pleasant car or vicinity. Box 648, Washington Post.

UNFURNISHED ROOM—North light; respectable neighborhood. EX. 8586.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CHEVY CHASE (exclus. sec.)—Attr. dbl. frt. rm., adj. bath; pvt. home; unlim. tel.; also sgl.; meals opt. OL. 4569 aft. 6.

DUPONT CIRCLE—JEWISH HOME; RM. FOR 1 OR 2; NEWLY FURN. NO. 4005.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1443—Attr. rooms for young ladies; good meals; single beds; walking distance to office buildings.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1325—Girl share nice rm.; ½ blk. st. car. TA. 5888.

12TH ST. NE., 527—Attr. dbl. rm., suitable girls or couple; laundry, tel. privileges; conv. cars; reasonable. LU. 0968.

BRIGHT DBLE. FRT. RM. FOR 2 GIRLS. ALSO GIRL TO SHARE RM. WITH ANOTHER. CONV. BUS. REAS. VI. 9037.

GIRL to share lge. frt. twin bedrm., nr. bath, 1 blk. trans. WO. 0629, after 6.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
Forest Glen, Md.—Bus 8c twice.
20 Acres—50 Rooms—Fine Food.
Outdoor Pool.
Phone SHepherd 9740 or SL. 5781.

TABLE BOARD 46

EYE ST. NW., 1824—2 delicious meals a day; $4 a week, $13 a month.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

COMF. private newly decorated basement room for elderly person; fine nursing care. 7208 Blair rd. nw. RA. 2635.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 320.

ARLINGTON—Kitchen and bedroom apt., for girls. Excel trans. OXford 2830.

COLLEGE PK., MD.—Refined well-bred Govt. worker wishes share attr. new 3-rm. apt. (gas opt.); good trans.; congenial atmos.; reas. Marie, RE. 7860, Ext. 737.

OFF COLUMBIA RD.—Attractively furnished basement apartment; accommodate 5; gentiles. $140. HO. 7795.

EMERSON ST. NW., 710—Young man to share bachelor apartment; nice surroundings. RA. 4949 after 6 p. m.

YOUNG MAN to share 3-room apartment in vicinity of 14th and Belmont nw., approx. $30 mo. Box 644, Wash. Post.

GIRL to share modern 3-room apt. with 2 Jewish girls; everything furn., incl. phone. 5336 Colorado ave. nw., Apt. 201.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 2-bedroom apt.; NE section; rent, $150. LI. 0022.

HOUSEBOAT—Furn., avail. for 1 mo.; suit. for 3; lge. liv. rm., bedrm., lav., kit. stove, sink, heater; docking, water, elect. Adj. carline. $30 mo. ea. DI. 4851.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ARMY officer and wife desire furn. 2-room apt. in nw., preferably Georgetown HO. 4855, Sun. or evenings, bet. 5 and 7 p. m.

BACHELOR APT. WITH BATH. PHONE REPUBLIC 7500, EXTENSION 2101.

FURNISHED apt. bedroom or studio living room with private bath by OFFICIAL and wife. RE. 7500, Ext. 74800.

APT. WANTED FURNISHED—Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath by couple, one small child. About $50-$60. Call DI. 9051, from 9 to 6, and ask for Mr. Smith.

1 OR 2-rm., kitchen and bath apt.; not over $45 mo.; 2 adults, 2 children. Box 638, Washington Post.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, private bath, not in private home, within walking dist. Treasury Bldg. For month or two. Am careful, particular. Pay $50. Griswold, at Rockville 200, today!

APARTMENT—4 respectable young men desire small l.h.k. apt. in downtown nw. section. Call ME. 4578 from 8-6 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday.

FURNISHED apartment for couple, reliable tenants. Box 643, Washington Post.

RESPONSIBLE exec. wants 2-3 room furn. apt. in modern bldg. Prof. N.W. about $75. Boehm, OPC'l, Ph. NA. 7363.

TWO COLLEGE WOMEN, graduates, gentile, desire 2-rm. apt. in modern apt. bldg., N.W. section. DI. 3111.

N.W. section preferred; 1 or 2 room, kit. apt.; furnished. DE. 1011, ext. 53.

NORTHWEST SECTION—2 or 3 room furnished apt. wanted by couple by Nov. 1. Limit $130. ADAMS 1888.

1 Room, K. & B., Furnished
Empl. lady. About $35. Marks, NA. 8949.

L. H. K. APT., FURNISHED
For about 2 mos; about $50 mo. RE. 2031.

FURN. OR UNFURN. BY NOV. 15
2 or 3 rms., near Walter Reed
Desired by Young Couple WO. 3973.

FOR 2 GOV'T GIRLS
Furnished 2-room apt.; NW.; $75. EM. 7168.

APARTMENTS, UNFURN. 51

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 320.

1 Room, K. & B., Unfurnished
Empl. lady. About $35. Marks, NA. 8949.

UNFURN. APARTMENT
WILL PAY 6-MO. RENT IN ADVANCE.
2-bedroom apartment in modern buildings; permanent. N.W. preferred; adult family of 3; $75-$100. Phone Rosse. District 4800 or Box 580, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 320.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Gas and air-cond. heat; 6 rms., 1 bath, recreation rm.; ½ block to bus. $175 mo. Furn. nicely.
F. A. TWEED, 5304 Conn. Ave.

2 GIRLS to share house with 3 others; gentiles, RA. 9349 after 6 p. m.

PARTLY furn. home, 6 rms., 2 baths, recreation rm.; $140 mo.; available Nov. 1. Call Mr. Johnson, EM. 1290 until 9 p. m.

$150 — NORTHWOOD PARK — Detached brick, 3 bedrooms, bath, gas hot-water heat; restricted; available immediately.
3818 Conn. THOS. L. PHILLIPS, WO. 7900.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

BETHESDA, BRADLEY BLVD., $250 MO. 3 mi. west of Wis. ave. 5 acres ground, fenced yard, wooded lot, outside fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, maid's room and complete bath. The nicest kitchen you ever saw. Large living room with fireplace, recreation room with fireplace, attached 2-car garage. Very large screened porch, also open porch.
ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION.
Mrs. Christman 6600 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 6649.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

LOVELY COUNTRY HOME, near Warrenton; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms, 1 bath. Coal stoker furnace. $200 per month. Furnished. Grounds maintained by owner. J. GREEN CARTER, Warrenton, Va.

WANTED TO RENT 63

NAVAL OFFICER would like 3 or 4 bedroom house, garage, near grade school and transp. to Navy Dept. Phone Adams 1047 or Col. 0085, Ext. 603.

NAVAL OFFICER, former professor University of Va., wants 2 bedrooms, maid's room house unfurn.; Georgetown; rent $100 to $150. Phone Falls Church 884-W-1 before 10 a. m. or after 7 p. m.

ACCESSIBLE—House or apt. with at least 2 bedrooms; unfurn.; prefer Georgetown or close-in loc.; limit $125. GE. 8715.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—3 or 4-bedroom house in D. C.; $65-$85. WA. 4090.

WANTED—2-bedroom apt. or small house, unfurnished, nearby Md. or Va. O. P. A. economists, $90 maximum. CH. 9290 before noon.

EXCHANGE, NEWARK, N.J.
furnished, 4-bedroom, 2-bath home for similar house in D. C. Winter coal supply on hand. Owner transferred to Washington for duration. TR. 7343.

OFFICE SPACE WANTED
Insurance Co. wants 800 to 1200 ft., centrally located, in modern bldg. Ground floor preferred. Permanent. Write Box 646, Wash. Post, or call Rosse. DI. 4800.

ABOUT 3 BEDROOMS, UNFURN.
N. W. Chevy Chase, Georgetown.
House or apt.; near junior high; occupancy any time before Dec. 1; responsible WPB executive; references. RE. 7500, Extension 75230.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

Single or double desk space. Stenographic service. Light, comfortable office.
CAPITAL PRODUCTS CO. 1222 CONN AVE.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

ON NORTH CAPITOL STREET
NEAR NEW YORK AVE.
Approximately 3,000 square feet of floor space, brick building, new alley, full basement. Suitable for nearly any commercial business. Will give 5-year lease, $135 per month.
Thos. D. Walsh, Inc. DI. 7557

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
4-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available Nov. 1.
LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

ARLINGTON
Attractive Colonial, 6 rooms, bath, garage, gas heat, large lot; 2 blocks from corner of Clarendon and direct bus to Pentagon Building and downtown Washington. Immediate possession. $8,500—terms.
SEE MR. NORRIS.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Building. DI. 8300.

Chevy Chase, D. C.—$18,500.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
SPACIOUS GROUNDS,
125 BY 130.
Large first-floor library with fireplace, first-floor lavatory, large, bright dining room; beautiful, modern kitchen; four bedrooms and inclosed sleeping porch on 2d floor, stairway to storage attic, 2-car garage, grape arbor, fruit and shade trees, unusual landscaping. One block from Conn. ave. BOSS & PHELPS (exclusively), NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday call EM. 2195.

CLEVELAND PARK
$12,500
This is one of the older houses, designed and built by Mr. Arthur Heaton. There are 4 nice bedrooms, stairway to large storage attic and maid's room; oil or coal heat; several porches; garage, and lot 85x200. A very comfortable home in excellent condition in a refined and convenient neighborhood. BOSS & PHELPS (exclusively), NA. 9300.

TEXAS AVENUE, NEAR PA. AVE. S.E.
$7,750.
Detached brick, excellent neighborhood; 5 rooms and bath, built-in garage. Don't miss this.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penns. Ave. S.E. LI. 1600

RAPID TRANSIT
Ingraham st. (by 14th st.)—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage. NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

OFFICES, RENT 66

AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1 Full Floor—3,000 Sq. Ft. in the New
Arlington Center Bldg.
1124 N. Highland Street
Arlington, Va.
Available as a unit or can be broken into individual offices or suites. A modern, 5-story, air-conditioned, fireproof building with attached parking lot. 10 minutes from downtown D. C., on bus line. Near Pentagon and Navy Buildings. Call immediately, this valuable office space can be taken on very short notice.
ALBERT H. COHEN
1042 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 1661

WINNIE WINKLE — Count to One Hundred — BY BRANNER

HOUSES WANTED 84

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

AFTER 65 YEARS
of real estate dealings, we are as anxious as ever for new listings in any section, and should like to hear from you. Just call—
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K Street N.W. NA. 1166.

A SALE A DAY IN 1941
. . . that's the record of Leo M. Bernstein & Co. during the past year . . . convincing proof that this organization is ideally equipped to sell YOUR house quickly—and to your perfect satisfaction. Pick up a phone right now and call
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. . ME 5400

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties, Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES—FARMS
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733 CH. 8930.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA
Detached brick, 6 well-proportioned rooms, den, 2 baths, screened rear porch, recreation room, finished in knotty pine; hardwood floor; fireplace; h.-w. ht.; built-in garage. $12,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

BRADLEY BLVD. SECTION
This 4-bedroom, 2-bath house has one bedroom and bath on 1st floor; large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, completely equipped; large screened porch, built-in garage, wooded lot. One of the few remaining new homes for sale. Price, $15,000.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

NORTH WOODSIDE
Modern 3-story Williamsburg Colonial brick. Pillard entrance, center reception hall, spacious living and dining room, mirium-knotty-pine study with fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. Servants' quarters, 2-car garage. Venetian blinds entire first floor. Oil hot-water heat. 130-ft. landscaped lot. Near transportation, schools and stores.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1720.

ROLLING WOOD.
Beautiful white brick home on wooded lot; entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, study, lavatory, large screened porch with flagstone terrace, on first floor. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, 2nd floor. Stairway to third floor. Recreation room, with fireplace. Maid's room and bath. 2-car garage. Automatic gas air-conditioned heat. Call WI. 5867.

SAINT MICHAEL'S PARISH
6 rooms, 2-story brick house; automatic gas heat; nearly new; excellent condition; close to school, stores and bus; $1,550 cash; $7,950.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

SILVER SPRING.
2-story corner brick home with 3 bedrooms, bath, screened porch, auto. heat. On bus line, in fine section. Nearly new. $9,450. Call SH. 3352 or SH. 4917 eves.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.

SILVER SPRING, $6,250
Attractive white brick bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, ½ block from bus; attic suitable for 2 additional rooms; hot-water coal heat with blower; detached garage; fenced rear yard with garden and trees; $2,000 cash, $42.50 per month includes taxes, insurance.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
SH. 4161

SILVER SPRING, MD.
We have for sale 2 bungalows containing 5 rooms and bath. Price, $7,950.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

NEW 2-ROOM COTTAGE, close to 1-fare zone, $1,500; $150 down, $15 mo.
ZANTZINGER, JR., WAR. 1819.

WELL-LOCATED CORNER HOME, on bus line, in Silver Spring. All brick, 6 rms. and bath, fireplace, large porch, gas heat. Nice trees. Need about $2,000 down. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539. Eve., SH. 2871.

BUNGALOW with large rooms, fully tiled bath, hot-water heat, fireplace, exceptionally large and light attic. Modern basement includes garage. 70x105 lot. Good residential neighborhood in Silver Spring. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539. Eve., SH. 2871.

URBAN homes, $2,500 up; terms, few trade. rent. Farms, acreage, shore cottages. N. E. BYRON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 8536.

102 WEST LELAND ST.
Chevy Chase, Md., 1 block Conn. Ave., on lot with frontage of 102 ft. Large entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and pantry, two screened porches, on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, 2 sun decks, 2nd floor; 2 rooms and bath, storage space on 3rd floor. Open daily, 11 a. m. to 7 p. m., and Sunday, 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Call WI. 5867 or WI. 5747.

BRICK COLONIAL
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
See this beautiful center-hall home, with 25-ft. living room, fireplace, dining room, completely equipped kitchen, first-floor lavatory and den; 3 large bedrooms and 2 complete baths on second floor; 2 finished rooms on third floor; attached garage; large lot. Priced under $18,000. This home is ideally located for transportation, schools and shopping.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

COMPLETE
In every detail; beautiful, high wooded lot, 65x125; center hall, oversize living room, paneled den, half bath on first floor; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor. The finest basement you have ever seen, with large recreation room and fireplace. Home is 6 months old, but owner moving next week to Pittsburgh. 3 blocks only to bus and shopping center. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. Wis. 6649.

—VIRGINIA—

ARL.—7-room frame residence; elec., gas range, frigidaire; h.-w. h.; lge. lot; restricted section; block to 10c bus and stores; to settle estate, $6,500. OXford 1793. J. C. Byars, attorney, Arl., Va.

ARLINGTON — Attractive 6-room brick home; tiled bath, fireplace, screened porch, full basement, lavatory; h.-w.h., oil or coal. Priced, $10,500. OX. 0999.
KEEN AND KEEN.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Available immediately, 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat (coal); living room 14x28 with fireplace; lot 70x200; 1 block bus; $8,000; $1,500 cash.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

TYSON'S CORNER, VA., 10 miles D. C.—Frame bungalow, 4 rooms and bath, 2 attic rooms. Log cabin, 3 rooms, fireplace, running water, electricity, 1½ acres, all for $5,500. Terms, possession. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

$500 CASH, $45 mo.; $5,250; bungalow, 5 rooms, tile b., por., gar. Boss, OX. 2919.

NEAR Falls Church, Va.—5-rm., 1½-story bung.; conv. bus; full bsmt., firepl., built-in gar., h.-w. h. Owner, ALex. 2402.

NEARLY NEW 7-rm. brick, convenient to new War and Navy Dept. bldgs. in nearby Virginia. 3 bedrms., bath, 2 lavatories; air-cond. heat. Vacant; immed. poss. $8,450. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

NEARBY VA.—Attractive home, like new; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, maid's room and bath, recreation room, large sun room; oil heat; built-in garage; on bus line. $11,500. Terms. CRAIN, CH. 3259.

VACANT
1129 POWHATAN ST.
Alex., Va. 7 rms., full bath, 2 lavatories, fireplaces, living, dining rms.; 10c bus to city. Owner, Mr. Roy, Dis. 3320; eve., WO. 6971.

TODAY'S BEST BUYS
OWNER SAYS SELL
Exceptional stone and brick home. This is one of the very finest homes on the market south of Nebraska Ave. It is close to the Connecticut Ave. shopping district and direct downtown transportation. There are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the 2nd floor and a finished 3rd floor; maid's room and full bath in the basement; recreation room paneled in knotty pine. Homes of this type are exceedingly scarce.
15 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN
Brick detached home of unusual design, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished 3rd floor; 2-car garage. Perfect condition. Immediate occupancy. Priced to sell quickly.
CLOSE-IN LOCATION
Row brick, good sized rooms, modern kitchen, COAL hot-air heat, 3 porches, lavatory in basement. A real buy for a home owner or investor.
CALL AT ONCE FOR SPECIFIC LOCATIONS
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

COLORED—Near Vermont and Q st. nw.; 12 r., 2 baths, h.-w. h.; excellent condition; terms. MR. WILLS, HO. 2827.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME For SALE or For RENT?
Listings Wanted
If you want buyers or desirable tenants for your property quickly, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms below.

WE PAY CASH FOR D. C. HOMES—Any size or location. For further information call Mr. Frederick at DI. 3100. Evenings call RA. 1683.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

WE SOLICIT YOUR LISTINGS
Of Reasonably Priced Properties
For Sale or Rent.
LINKINS CO., 1 DUPONT CIRCLE.

URGENT NEED FOR GOOD ARLINGTON HOMES
Clients Have Cash.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED. CH. 7322.

WILL PAY ALL CASH UP TO $12,500 FOR 6 OR 7 ROOM HOME IN NEARBY VA. THOS. O. MACRUDER CO., 2051 WILSON BLVD., ARL., VA. GLEBE 3434.

Nearby Virginia Homes
WANTED!
Should you wish to sell your home, please phone us, we have clients waiting to buy. We can dispose of your home quickly.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1561 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FURNITURE—5-piece dinette set, desk, chest drawers, chair (all maple), vanity, 9x5 rug; reasonable. Apt. 4, 210 North Piedmont, Arlington (Buckingham).

FURNITURE—Duncan Phyfe table, chairs, buffet, secretary desk, all excellent condition. ME. 8949. 1432 Girard st. nw., Apt. 509.

GAS RANGES—Rebuilt and guaranteed. J. C. BUTTER CO., SH. 8654.

GAS RANGES—Second, like new; all styles and sizes. Lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1002.

MAPLE bedroom set, like new, must sacrifice. RA. 7127.

PIANOS—We have the largest selection of new and used pianos of all types in the city of Washington and are exclusive local agents for Knabe, Wurlitzer, Fischer, Weber, Mathushek, Lester, Estey, Schuman, Everett, Lancaster. Be sure and see our selection before you buy. Terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS and Capehart Radio comb. for rent; new and used spinets, consoles, grands, small uprights and Capehart radio-phonograph at reas. rates. Call Kitt's, RE. 6212.

PIANO—Steinway grand, ebonized case, 1395; over-all dimensions 6' 2" by 4' 7". Don't call unless you have the cash. Phone daytime until 6 p. m., EM. 7931.

PIANOS—We are offering the entire stock of the Lester Piano Co., which we recently acquired, at $45 to $150 less than regular prices. These pianos are all new and all are covered by the manufacturer's 10-year guarantee. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS—We have a large selection of spinets and grands, both new and used, on which we can save you money if you can pay cash. Such makes as Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Huntington, Story & Clark, Knabe and Steinway (used). Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw.

PIANOS—Grands, reconditioned and slightly used Knabe, Steinway, Chickering and others. Priced from $265 up. Call REpublic 6212.

Michael's Girl

By SOPHIE KERR

Buschke Photo

CHAPTER XIII

Philip lives always as though he were waiting for something, thought Elin, today. I live that way, too, but we don't want the same thing. I want him and his companionship; he wants nothing but power to buy more things he doesn't use. Sometimes I think he almost wakes out of his crazy dreams and comes back to me and then he makes a joke of what I'm doing and he's gone again. I couldn't stand it if it wasn't money he's in love with. If it was another woman that would finish it, that would make our estrangement complete. But it's only money and making more money and that's a terrific rival, but at least it's impersonal. It isn't a complete denial of our love and the happiness we once had together. She knew she was not being quite honest with herself. Of course there's Katie, she admitted. He sees her a lot, but that's different; she wents to make piles of money too; he manages her investments. It couldn't be anything more, it hasn't been, it won't be.

She heard Van come running in and her heart jumped to meet him as it always did. "Muthy," he called. "Oh, there you are! Muthy, give me a pencil and a tablet and a book." He pawed over her desk top until she caught his hand. It was a caress, but he did not know it. "Careful, you're upsetting everything."

He was straight and strong, a big boy for nine years, very much in earnest. "Muthy, Don and I want to teach Letty to read and write so she won't be way back with the baby classes when she starts to school. I want a pencil and a table and a book to read out of—"

"Get one of your own books, son, one you had when you were little—Peter Rabbit perhaps."

"But she knows Peter Rabbit, I read it to her."

"It will be easier to learn from, then." She handed over a pad and a pencil and Van ran for the book and disappeared. The scheme of teaching Letty reminded Elin of something she had almost forgotten, that Michael could not read or write. The lack had not been a stumbling block to his garden work; he had an uncanny memory for names and to mark color he tied bits of bright thread. But if Letty learned—if Letty knew more than her father—it might ruin their perfect relationship. Thinking of this she went out on the veranda and listened for the children's voices. She heard them at once, beside the pool, Letty and Van and Don Kelly, Van's great chum, a redheaded, scrappy youngster full of invention and go. Elin leaned over to listen to them.

Letty Learns To Write Her Name

"She needn't be in the kindagarden," said Don. "She'll be put into first grade maybe, but they're all pract'ally babies."

"I'm not a baby," said Letty with spirit.

"You are so a baby," said Don, "a little bitty baby!"

It was impossible to tease Letty, she only giggled. "Rather be a baby'n a redhead. You're a redhead like a woodpeck. Ole woodpeck Donny."

"Oh quit foolin'!" said Van. "What we goin' to teach her first?"

"I know," said Don. "Teach her to write her name. Gimme the pencil. Look, Letty, that's an L and then you put an E and then two T's and then Y. See—L-e-t-t-y."

"Y's got a long tail," said Letty, "like a kitty." She took the pencil and, with mighty effort slowly copied the letters. Her yellow head bent over the table, the red of Don and the dark mop of Van close beside.

"Do it again, nice and even," ordered Van, as she finished.

"She's doing all right," said Don. "She's smart. But look, we oughta teach her to write her last name, too. What's her last name?"

"I do'know. We just call her Letty."

"Maybe she's not got a last name."

"Don't be stupid. Everybody's got a last name. What's your last name, Letty?"

"Letty," said Letty writing it again with loving care, sticking out her pink tongue to lick the pencil between letters.

"It must be the same as Michael's," said Van. "Wait, I'll ask Muthy."

Elin called down to them: "Michael's last name is Rodo, R-o-d-o, with an accent mark over the last O."

"What's an accent mark?" asked Don, blankly.

"I'll come show you." She ran down the steps. It was what she wanted, a reason to join them, she knew it. Of all the resources of her life Van was the first and greatest and most precious, but Elin watched herself for any sign of overpossessiveness and interference. Van rewarded her with his complete confidence and the other two children knew her for an undemanding friend. Don handed her the tablet and Letty the pencil and they all crowded up to her familiarly.

"What's it mean?" asked Don, staring at the placed accent mark.

Elin tried to think up an explanation comprehensible to 9-year-olds. "Oh, it's a sort of flourish for style. Michael's father was a Spaniard—you know, he came from the country Queen Isabella ruled; she even gave Columbus the money to buy ships to discover America. That's the kind of names they have in Spain."

"I like the Irish best," said Don, swaggering.

"Ever so many of the Irish names have a fancy flourish, too, Don—the O'Tooles and the O'Gradys."

"Hi, Letty, you can learn it easy, even if it is a fancy name," said Van. "Letty Rodo and a little mark right there."

Letty smiled up at Elin. Her eyes were still as blue as periwinkles, but she had lost two first front teeth and this gave an enchanting uncertainty to her speech. "I like to learn to write," she said, beaming. She took the pencil again, saying prettily, "Thank you," and began to copy the full name.

"She knows her ABC's," said Van. "She learned'm a long time ago. But if she reads and writes she might be put in second grade."

"We'll haff to look out for her there," said Don. "There's some tough kids in this second grade."

"I bet Letty won't let 'em put anything over on her. Look, Letty, if those bad kids pull your hair or make faces or trip you up or anything, you tell Don an' me; we'll fix 'em."

"I fix 'em myself," said Letty sturdily.

"That wouldn't be nice, Muthy, would it? Ladies oughtn't to fight."

"Don't worry about it," advised Elin. "Maybe there won't be such tough kids in second grade this year. Maybe they're all promoted into third grade."

"That's right," said Don. "I never thought of that."

Elin started to leave them. "Don't go, Muthy," said Van; "we might need you for some more spelling."

"Oh, you can spell all right and if you get stuck you can call me." She went back to her desk, looked at the papers there. Some mail had come and there was a note from Katie Thomson. That's telepathy for you, thought Elin. Katie's been in my mind for the past two days.

Katie's Invitation To Opening Night

A few lines in Katie's loopy hand on her stiff violet paper said that her new play, "Look East, Look West," was coming along like a house afire, rehearsals had never gone so well; they might not even have an out-of-town tryout but open cold in New York. And Elin and Phil must be sure to come to the first night and the party at her apartment afterward. It ended: "Don't dare disappoint me!"

It's queer, this note, thought Elin. Usually Phil simply brought word, though sometimes Katie telephoned or sent a wire. In the past three years they'd gone to five of Katie's first nights and only one of them had heralded a real success. Elin wondered if this new one would be a hit—it must be very hard to work and slave and plan for a new production only to have it hauled away to the storehouse after a few weeks.

The note bothered her. Did Katie want to pretend to Elin that she wasn't seeing Phil? That would be stupid. Phil was frank enough. He'd say: "Katie was in the office today, looking like a million dollars," or "I saw Katie at lunch today," and make no bones about it. Sometimes Elin guessed before he told her, because Katie's restlessness and ambition always heightened his and she had certain ways of thought and speech which he unconsciously displayed, telling on himself. But it didn't bother Elin. Katie wanted Phil to make money for her as he was making money for himself. They were both gamblers.

At last she laid the note aside and went down in the garden to see Michael. Bill Tench was a friend in need, but Michael was, to Elin, an unconscious source of strength and comfort. When she was sad, when she was puzzled, when her fortitude was growing brittle, she would go and talk to Michael and draw renewed courage from his calm and contentment. The life in the cottage brought two happy things constantly under her uneasy, dissatisfied eyes, an affirmation of faith for her own wavering hopes. Michael and the perfect garden he had made; Michael and Letty, so easy and jolly together—she would have despaired long before this without them.

To Be Continued

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

GEE, POP, THAT SAMPSON IS A KILLER! YOU OUGHT TO SEE HIM WIGGLE HIS EARS!
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT?
ARF?
I SURE STUCK OUT MY CHIN FOR THAT ONE!

JOE PALOOKA — Recognition — BY HAM FISHER

I GOT YOUR CALL AND CAME INSTANTLY. HAVE YOU THE INFORMATION WE WANT?
NOT YET, MY LOVE. THEY HAVE ONLY BEEN HERE A SHORT TIME.
FESSELMEYER WANTS YOU TO KEEP THEM HERE FOR A FEW DAYS. GET ALL THE UNDERGROUND AFFILIATIONS THEY'VE HAD.
TELL ME, BERTA—YOU KNOW HOW DESPERATELY I ADORE YOU—THERE IS NO OTHER, IS THERE?
GUSTAVE, YOU ARE A SILLY BOY. YOU ARE THE ONLY ONE, BUT IN THESE TIMES WE MUST THINK OF OUR WORK—WHO IS—WHO IS THAT?
HE IS ONE OF MY GUESTS. HIS NAME IS WILLIAM HERR OR SOME SILLY NAME.
I WANT TO SEE HIM—HE LOOKS LIKE SOMEONE I KNOW.
OF COURSE, MY DEAR.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

DINNER, NAPOLEON!
DINNER! WAKE UP! I SAID DINNER!
CONFOUND YOU! CAN'T YOU HEAR ANYTHING? DINNER'S READY!
I GIVE UP! SINCE HE'S FALLEN IN LOVE WITH THAT VIOLETTE HE SEEMS TO BE IN A COMPLETE TRANCE!

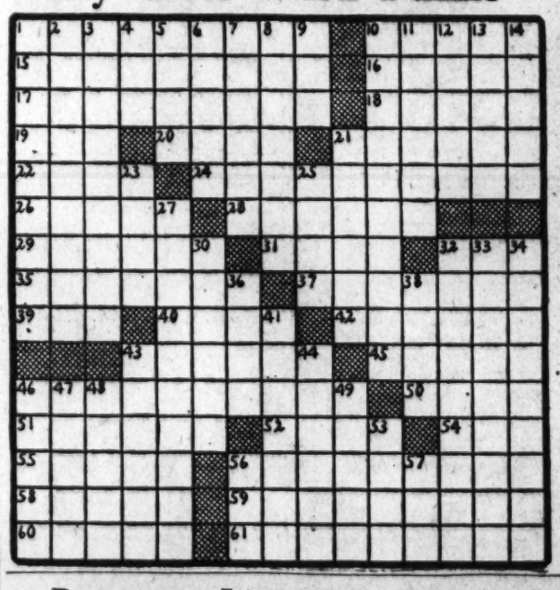
JANE ARDEN — Aroused Suspicions — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

10-23
USING HER LAUNDRY CODE, JANE AND A HELPER ARE ARRANGING SIGNALS FOR ALLIED OBSERVATION PLANES
THREE SHEETS AND A TOWEL—THAT MEANS 3½ MILES—TROOPS—THAT'S SOMETHING BLUE—
THEY CAN'T MISS WITH OUR LINE POINTING DIRECTLY AT THE TARGET!
WHAT'S THAT BELOW?
BUT THERE'S A NAZI PLANE ABOVE THEM, TOO—
JUST SOME PEASANT HANGING OUT HER LAUNDRY!
LAUNDRY ON FRIDAY? THERE'S BEEN NO RAIN TO DELAY HER—
NO, THERE'S A FALSE MOVE THERE—SEE IF YOU CAN LAND IN THAT FIELD NEXT TO THE HOUSE—

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P. M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

EARLY MORNING AS CLARK REPORTS TO THE DAILY PLANET...
(—I CERTAINLY TOOK GOOD CARE OF THE MONOCLE'S BIG SABOTAGE DRIVE! NOW IF ONLY I COULD ATTEND TO THE BIG BOY HIMSELF—!)
CLARK! HAVE YOU SEEN THIS AD?
SOMEONE IN NEED OF SUPERMAN'S HELP REQUESTS HE MEET HIM ATOP CARMON HILL TONIGHT!
LATER...
HERE'S WHERE I ANSWER AN AD!
BUT ATOP THE HILL WITHIN SCREENING SHRUBBERY...
HE SHOULD BE HERE ANY MOMENT! HERE'S MONOCLE!
AND WHEN SUPERMAN ENTERED THAT TRAP DO NOT FAIL TO CARRY OUT INSTRUCTIONS OR YOU WILL PAY WITH YOUR OWN LIFE!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



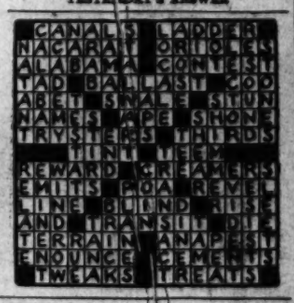
ACROSS

1 Bandage for the nose
10 Flies
15 Burlesque serenade
16 Amphibians
17 Photographer
18 Enraged
19 Supernatural being
20 Drafts
21 Shoved promiscuity
23 Expensive
24 Unnecessarily
26 Elijah
29 Sloeotives
29 Deny
31 Notices
32 Starward
36 Express sympathy
37 Unusual answer
39 Spiritless
40 Pale green
42 Oriental guitars
43 Carpet in front of an altar
45 Artist's tablet
46 Paucity
50 Flexible tube
51 Ashkokos
53 Flesh of a calf
54 Hero by Le Sage
56 Sprightly
58 Obstruct
59 Superdated
60 Blanches by excluding sunlight
61 Chafes
61 Rigidity

DOWN

1 Grammar
2 Changeable
3 Military actions
4 Wrath
5 Hindu religious teachers
6 Compound from ivy leaves
7 Pounded down
8 Obliterators
9 Oriental measure
10 Business of an author
11 Taunt
12 Irish garments
13 Nocturnal carnivore
14 Three-cheer
21 Snow, hail and rain mixtures
22 Thunderfish
25 Stamps
27 Common groundwalls
30 Apocopates
32 In logic, anything characterized by an analogous poem
33 Hearths
34 Insipid
38 Verve
38 Arctic Eskimo settlement
41 Ennoble
43 Ornamental shrub
44 Poisonous alkaloid
46 Ascot
47 Relating to things opposite in character
48 Plant of the gourdsey family
49 Astronomical cycle
53 Clupeid
56 Wager
57 Has the ability to

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

JUNIOR AUXILIARY
NO WONDER THE LEON HENDERSONS' BIG "AT HOMES" RUN SO SMOOTHLY. THEIR THREE CHILDREN DOUBLE AS CHECK-GIRL, WAITRESS AND "GUARDS"
ARCHERY!
KNOW WHY RUSSIA'S COMPOSER DMITRI SHOSTAKOVICH WOULD RATHER GIVE CONCERTS OVER THE RADIO THAN IN A HALL? HE'S ALLERGIC TO APPLAUSE!
QUAK-QUAK!
MASCOT OF CANADA'S PRESENT AIR MARSHAL BISHOP(1) THE LAST WAR A PET PUP!

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Reminds a little of the times I'd forget our wedding anniversary!"

Radio Highlights

11:30 a. m., WINX—By special request Victory Starts At Home gives a repeat performance of an unusual play, "String for the Ballroom," a fantasy with a message.

8 p. m., WRC—The Cities Service program with Lucille Manners and Ross Graham, will feature the dedication of a song, "America Needs You" by Kent Cooper, to the Girl Scouts.

8 p. m., WJSV—Kate Smith presents another hour of variety and song, with guest stars, Jack Miller's Orchestra, Ted Collins, Olsa Landick and others.

9:30 p. m., WOL—The first wartime celebration and twenty-first anniversary of Navy Day receive tribute on Double or Nothing.

Friday, October 23 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 816M 980KC	WOL 1310M 1250KC	WJSV 1090M 1300KC
Today's Program. 6-7; Kitchens. 6-6; News at 7 and 9:30; Claude Mahoney. 7:45.	Timek'per. 6 to 6; Down Detail. 6:15; 6. News: 9:45. Timek'per to 9:00.	Down Pat. to 9:30; Art Brown. 6:35-6; News. 6:55; C'ton's News. 7:30 9:30.	Sun Dial. 6-7 A.M. News. 6:45 & 7:30; A. Godfrey. 7-8. News of World. 9
8:00—Breakfast Club	Mary	Art Brown	Keeping In Step
9:15— " "	Mason	" "	School of the
9:30—Breakfast Club	News, Beaghart	Homemakers	Americas
9:45— " "	Music Room	News: H'makers	Victory Front
10:00—Market Basket	Victory Volunteers	Homemakers	Valiant Lady
10:15—Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	Americas Stories
10:30— "	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Honeymoon Lane
10:45— "	Tenny Dr. Malone	Cheer Up Gang	Bachelor Child'n
11:00—Breakfast	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	Claus, Lou, 'n' Ike
11:15— at Earth's	Vic and Sade	Baron Elliot	Second Husband
11:30—House in C'ry	Against the Storm	Interlude	Bright Horizon
11:45—T'ths Jack Little	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Aunt Jenny
12:00—Brit. Dancers'm	News: Pioneers	Bockie Carter	Kate Smith
12:15—News, Rogers	Nancy Dixon	Bill Hay	Big Sister
12:30—Nat'l Farm	Devotions	Warriors Center	Helen Trent
12:45— & Home Hour	Matinee Today	Band	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News-Bert'ops	Matinee Today	News: Sports	Life Beautiful
1:15—Edw. McHugh	" "	" "	Mr Perkins
1:30—Commonfence	" "	News: Personal	Vic and Sade
1:45—Artie Shaw	Morgan Beatty	Mr. Moneybags	The Goldbergs
2:00—Bing Crosby	Light of World	Russ Hodges'	Dr. Malone
2:15—Morton Gould	Lonely Women	Sports Page	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Tony Pastor	Guiding Light	" "	We Love & Learn
2:45—Line of Service	Betty Crocker	" "	Pepper Young
3:00—C. Cavallaro	Mary Marlin	News: Sports	Elmer Bee
3:15—Harry Horlick	Mr Perkins	Sports Page	Barber Shop Page
3:30—Men of Sea	Pepper Young	Philadelphia	Columbia Concert
3:45—Tom. Dorsey	Right to Happiness	Orchestra	Orchestra
4:00—News, Rogers	Backstage Wife	" "	News
4:15—Accent	Stella Dallas	" "	King Peter
4:30— on	Lorenzo Jones	Empire Room	" "
4:45— Music	Widow Brown	Sports Page	Paul Kain Orch.
5:00—Accent on	Girl Marries	10-2-4 Ranch	Texas
5:15— Music	Portia Faces Life	News: Music	Rangers
5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	Leigh White, Kaye
5:45—Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Col. Langston	Ben Bernie
6:00—Don Winslow	Musicade	Prayer; Sports	News, Howe
6:15—News, Phego	Morgan Beatty	Rollini Trio	Hemisphere Night
6:30—Hits o' Hits	News; Allen	News: Music	Keep Working
6:45—Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00—Scramble	Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15— "	News of World	Johnson Family	Secret Weapon
7:30—The Lone	Tommy Riggs	Red	To Be
7:45— Ranger	& Betty Lou	Ryder	Announced
8:00—Earl Godwin	Cities Service	Cal Tinney	Kate
8:15—Dinah Shore	Concert	J. B. Eastman	Smith
8:30—These Good	Interaction Please	Thunder in	Variety
8:45— Old Days	" "	the Sky	Show
9:00—Gang	Waltz	Gabriel Heatter	Playhouse
9:15— Busters	Time	Barney Rapp	"
9:30—Spotlight	Plantation	Double or	That Brewster
9:45—Bandes Fieldst	Party	Nothing	Boy
10:00—Meet	People Are	John B. Hughes	Caravan
10:15— Your Navy	Funny	Art Kassel	"
10:30—John Gunther	Tent Show Tonight	Paul Schubert	"
10:45—M. Mach., Vic.	We'll Sing 1 Song	Van Alexander	"
11:00—News: Orch.	News: Music	News, Repaid	News, Silver
11:15—Herman's Or.	Three Suns Tide	Bunch Elliott	Arch McDonald's
11:30—Bud. Franklin	Music You	Tropical	"Moon Mist"
11:45— Orchestra	Want	Serenade	Dancing In Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Shroer; News Every Hour on the Hour	12:30—Matt Band 1:00—News; Tony Wakeman	6:30—Moline's Orchestra 6:45—News: Music
6:30—Morning Offering	2:00—News: Tony Wakeman	7:00—News: Mercer Calling
6:45—Jerry Shroer	2:05—News: Tony Wakeman	7:30—Little Jack Little
7:00—News; Jerry Shroer	2:15—Music	7:45—Ping Pong, Y.W.C.A.
8:00—Breakfast with Jerry	2:30—Jamaica Races	8:00—News; Red Cross
9:00—News; Bob Callahan	2:45—Tony Wakeman	8:30—Bert Hirsch
9:30—Wm. Wilk WINX	4:00—News: Tony Wakeman	8:35—Hollywood Skits
10:30—Traffic Court	4:15—Music	9:00—News; Symphony
11:00—News; Music	4:30—Jamaica Races	10:00—News; Traffic Court
11:15—Joyce Nomers	4:45—Tony Wakeman	10:30—Milt Davis Orchestra
11:30—Victory Starts at Home	5:00—News; Music	10:45—John Kirby
	5:15—Fairy Tales	11:00—News; Sports
11:45—Hymns	5:30—Prize Party	11:15—Elizabeth Bergner
12:00—News; Music	5:45—News Roundup	11:30—Abe Lyman
12:15—Dusk Lee Everett	6:00—Tony Wakeman	12:00—Midnight Reverie
	6:15—Adrian Rollini	1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade A. P. News Every Hour on the Half-Hour Throughout the Day	10:15—News Grier 10:30—J. Merrick Hall 10:45—Between the Lines 11:00—Harmony House 11:30—Rise Crosby 12:00—Record Please 12:15—Dixieland Jamboree 12:45—Washington Scene	6:00—Touchdown Time 6:30—Welcome Guests 7:00—Romantic Rendezvous 7:30—Friendly Melodies 7:45—Horace Heidt Orch. 7:45—Richard Eaton 8:00—Capital Revue 8:30—Town Gen'l and Mine 8:45—Music by Cugat 9:00—U. S. Army Program 9:15—War Fund Fair 9:30—Miller Orchestra
6:45—Dale Crowley, Devotions		
7:00—Let's Go Washington 7:15—Start the Day Right 7:30—News and Sports 7:45—Let's Go Washington	1:00—Concert Hour 2:00—Sweet and Swing 2:30—Allen Roth 2:45—"On Stage"	
8:00—D. C. Dollars 8:30—News Roundup 8:45—Musical Clock	3:00—A to Z Novelty 3:15—Thornhill Orchestra 3:30—Herman Orchestra 3:50—Dinah Shore	10:00—Lee Brown 10:30—Vincent Lopez Orch. 10:45—News From Lafayette
9:00—Kate Smith 9:30—Harry Horlick 10:00—Captain Cash; Connie Boswell	4:00—1450 Club 5:30—Newsviews 5:45—Hal Carson—Sports	11:00—Jack Stevens 11:15—"Washie" Ensemble 12:00—Sign Off

RADIO TROUBLE?
Call GORDON'S RADIO SHOP
1716 Penna. Ave. N.W. • ME. 7157
The Shop That Keeps up Its Work • and up to Some Advice

Listen!

with Glynn

Having set an all-time radio high in the sale of war bonds during their 21-hour microphone appeal in New York on October 6, Kate Smith and Ted Collins have accepted an invitation from the Treasury Department to repeat their ether-marathon in the Nation's Capital next Wednesday, October 28.

Miss Smith and Collins, officially credited with having sold more than $2,000,000 worth of war bonds in less than a full day, will remain on the air in Washington from 6:01 a. m. Wednesday, October 28, to 6 a. m. Thursday, October 29, thus launching the first 24-hour dawn-to-dawn appeal ever staged. The appeals will originate from the studios of WJSV and at various intervals will be heard over 121 stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Throughout these appeals Miss Smith and Collins will be either on the air, selling bonds, or on telephones personally receiving calls from bond purchasers. A special telephone number has been assigned by the Treasury Department, Executive 1300, and all calls to this number will go direct to Miss Smith or Collins over one of the 50 telephones which have been installed at the station for the special event. A staff of operators will assist the singing star and the producer-director of her shows.

The radio stars will attempt to greet personally over the telephone as many bond buyers as possible.

With October 28 being officially designated "Kate Smith Bond Day" by the Treasury Department in Washington, elaborate arrangements have been made to welcome Miss Smith, who will arrive on the Congressional Limited at 8:05 p. m. tomorrow.

Scores of high Government officials are expected to attend the broadcasts throughout the day and night and say a few words on the air.

Collins, recently appointed Radio Coordinator of Safety Education, United States Department of Labor and National Committee for the Conservation of Man Power for War Industries, will hold a series of conferences with Government officials on safety measures on Monday and Tuesday preceding the broadcast.

THAT BREWSTER BOY
Joey tangles with high school politics and piano lessons in tonight's episode.
Presented by Quaker Oats
TONIGHT AT 9:30
WJSV 1500 ON YOUR DIAL
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

TODAY in Washington

Deaths

Elizabeth B. Cockrell, 86, 812 20th st. nw.
Charlotte Paine, 70, 911 24th st. ne.
John Horn, 68, U. S. Soldiers' Home.
Lena Molar, 61, 2813 M st. nw.
Patrick Mulvihill, 60, 1017 30th st. nw.
Samuel Tucker, 53, 4601-8th st. nw.
Albert Miller, 30, 231 3rd st. nw.
Harry W. Phillips, 49, 1632 Kearney ne.
James A. Cahill, 49, 1900 Foxhall rd. nw.
Anthony Policelli, 41, 633 Eye st. ne.
John L. Guy, 74, Lorsville, Md.
Mason Edwards, 27, 730 6th st. nw.
Gladys R. Windsor, 2 mo., 622 Warner nw.
Estell Harrison, 70, 46 G st. nw.
Margaret White, 66, 2701 Sheridan st. se.
James W. Strutiers, 59, 1327 Wylie ne.
Charles H. Johnson, 56, 1605 Lincoln ne.
Oscar W. Hollin, 49, 2 Fenton st. ne.
Emma Harrison, 67, 1240 Union st. sw.
Susie M. Harris, 47, 1344 Canal st. nw.
Robert Henson, 48, 1529 1st st. sw.
Millard Shaw, 24, 629 N st. nw.
Edward L. Dade, 14, 311 L st. nw.

Births

Leon and Eleanor Andrusia, girl.
Ernest and Jeanette Barron, boy.
Emil and Julia Becker, boy.
Louis and Madeleine Belanger, boy.
Joseph and Jeanne Bendheim, girl.
Harry and Lillian Bowman, boy.
Floyd and Evelyn Brown, girl.
Harold and Mildred Burns, boy.
Nicholas and Grace Carroll, boy.
Billie and Rose Cawood, girl.
Ralph and Theresa Cole, boy.
Harrison and Mary Combs, boy.
John and Juanita Davison, girl.
Harrison and June Deaton, girl.
Robert and Shirley Fallo, girl.
Albert and Jayne Forster, girl.
Benjamin and Minnie Hadaway, girl.
Cal and Mary Hanson, boy.
Wilbert and Anna Hatch, girl.
Randall and Lorraine Holden, boy.
Robert and Janice Jones, boy.
Paul and Julia Hugel, boy.
Joseph and Roberta Jenkins, boy.
Ernest and Shirley Meyers, boy.
Willetta and Barbara Moore, girl.
Howard and Shirley Morgan, girl.
Armandlyra and Gwendolyn Morgan, boy.
Joseph and Charlotte Morgan, boy.
Frank and Rita Morris, boy.
Harold and Louise Mott, girl.
Lawrence and Frankie Murphy, boy.
Samuel and Carol McWhirter, boy.
Raymond and Anne Nolan, boy.
John and Cecelia Norcross, boy.
Kenneth and Helen North, boy.
James and Agnes Pruitt, boy.
George and Lucille Ruff, girl.
Joseph and Ruth Ruffley, boy.
Joseph and Ida Schneider, girl.
Dalton and Doris Seymour, boy.
Louis and Jessica Skillman, girl.
Bryce and Phyllis Saink, girl.
John and Ellen Smith, girl.
William and Frances Smith, girl.
Albert and Rachel Speight, boy.
Clayton and Margaret Travis, girl.
Irving and Mary Waldecker, boy.
Lewis and Katherine Worsham, boy.
Paul and Grace Barnes, girl.
Charles and Frances Fields, boy.
Samuel and Mary Lane, boy.
Overton and Maude Nelson, boy.
James and Fannie Pinkney, boy.
George and Novella Thomas, boy.
Jesse and Jennie Tobin, boy.
William and Beverly Williams, girl.

Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, OCT. 23

Same as yesterday, with following omissions:

416, 11360—Acadia Constr. Co. vs. Saunders.
41, 7436—Hinson vs. Ewell et al.
503, 11386—Elchar vs. Ewing.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, OCT. 23

Justice McGuire, Presiding

15447—Johnson vs. Johnson Attys., Stirick—McMullen.
15749—Saposnick vs. Saposnick. Attys., O'Brien—Shapiro.
7831—Spiegle vs. Spiegle. Attys., Snyder—Pro se.
13085—Cassidy vs. Cassidy. Attys., Newcomb—Catsonis.
12436—Webb vs. Webb. Attys., Bowles—Atkinson.
13783—Davidson vs. Davidson. Attys., Brodecker—Davidson; Dunn.
15648—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., Farrell—Smith.
15877—Lewis vs. Lewis. Attys., Parker—Gordon; McCullough.
15816—Callahan vs. Callahan. Attys., Wood—Satt.
9384—Aiken vs. Aiken. Attys., Khuen—Pro se.
1399—Dyer vs. Dyer. Attys., McCullough—Gordon—Marshall.
15586—Childs vs. Childs. Attys., Conn—Bryan.
13439—Pickler vs. Pickler. Attys., McLaughlin; Hughes.
9736—Collier vs. Collier. Attys., Harris—Gause.
9636—Tyre vs. Tyre. Attys., O'Brien—Pro se.
13284—Garland vs. Garland. Attys., Geary—Moran.

Suit Actions Filed October 23

17940—James W. Stephens vs. Fannie Beatrice Stephens; divorce. Attys., John L. Sherman, Jr.
17941—Charlie L. Peele vs. Madge M. Peele; divorce. Atty., Emmett Lee Bradshaw.
17942—Emma Jane Southard vs. Dewey M. Southard; divorce. Atty., John P. Laffeiah; Fred J. Eden.
17943—Helen White vs. Clarence White; divorce. Attys., John T. Bonner.
17944—Lenox T. Gravatte vs. Harry L. Lauritsen; damages. Attys., Joseph P. Bailey.
17945—In re Shigeko Sasihara; change of name. Atty., Gerhard A. Gesell.
17946—Francis O. Murphy vs. Elizabeth V. Murphy; legal separation. Attys., W. Cusick.
17947—Edith H. Aukam, admx., estate of Percy C. Aukam, deceased, vs. Cyrus W. Leftwich et al.; damages. Attys., L. Aubrey Bogley; Jerome F. Barnard.
17948—Harry V. Gardner vs. Martha Gardner; divorce. Atty., Milton Dunn.
17949—E. Peter Todd vs. Matilda Todd; divorce. Atty., R. E. Atkinson, Jr.
1760—Wallace E. Hawkins vs. Columbia Federal Savings and Loan Association; substitute trustees. Atty., Francis E. Smith, Jr.
19581—Elizabeth R. Buchanan v. Edward L. Buchanan; divorce. Atty., Ben Dodge.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS OCT. 22, 1942

17922—Robert M. Fisher vs. Lillian M. Fisher; divorce. Atty., William Prescott. $150.
8154—John E. Lady vs. R. M. Dorsey, etc. $350.
8191—Sarah R. Blafkin vs. Charles Bonner. $50. Atty., Milton Dunn.

PROBATE MATTERS

Justice Pine, Presiding

Estate of Virginia Littlepage Arledge; will dated August 18, 1938.
Estate of Adele Virginia Smith; will dated June 20, 1930.
Estate of Eliza A. Check; will dated July 7, 1942.
Estate of Virginia Littlepage Arledge, also known as Virginia L. Arledge; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., A. Kane.
Estate of Minnie D. Wheatley; will dated June 9, 1933.
Estate of Amanda G. Harris; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Emily Cloper and Jesse Williams Harris; special undertaking, $1500. Atty., A. B. Kefer.
Estate of Margaret E. O'Leary; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Michael W. Flynn; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., J. J. O'Leary.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

(Couples applying for marriage licenses in the District of Columbia will receive them on the fifth day after application.)

Bernard Philburn, 20, Connellsville, Pa., and Olga Katherine Gantos, 18, 1121 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. S. K. Ceckrell.

Kalman Bona, 25, 1133 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and Edith Molnar, 20, 1332 Belmont Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Robert Joseph Bassett, 42, and Gladys Mary Landale, 50, both of 4821 Georgia Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley.

Elvee Ulee Simmons, 28, Miami, Fla., and Mabel Hampden Hard, 32, 1258 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. R. J. Bellina.

Robert Press Bingham, 21, San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Lillian Mae Orth, 23, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. William H. LaRue.

Lewis Abraham Zacks, 27, 1236 Spring Road Northwest, and Evelyn Goodman, 23, 320 Cedar Street Northwest. The Rev. Herman Waldman.

John A. Connell, 20, 1127 Marse Street Northeast, and May V. Kendall, 18, 717 A Street Southeast. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Thomas Francis Armstrong, 27, U. S. Army, and Jane Barnard, 21, Spokane, Wash. The Rev. James E. Cowhig.

Park Vanover, 28, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Lillian Mae Hall, 24, 1427 Neosho Street Northeast. The Rev. Edward A. Lockett.

Timothy Oscar Martin, jr., 22, Nashville, Tenn., and Helen Marguerite Hodges, 22, 1077 California Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Russell Bombaugh.

Robert Plomin Richard, 20, 740 Atlantic Street Southeast, and Lillian Marguerite Hadaway, 21, Cordova Apartments. The Rev. Calvin H. Wingard.

Joseph Palmer Pyle, 22, and Sarah Virginia Nash, 22, both of 1437 T Street Northwest. The Rev. John L. Neary.

Roosevelt Ward, 26, and Annie C. Mack, 24, both of 1 L Street Southeast. The Rev. R. C. Scott.

James Percy Moore, 28, 2906 Rittenhouse Street Northwest, and Korleen Frances Metzger, 18, Schenectady, N. Y. The Rev. Bismarck Hines.

Raymond Xavier Schmid, 42, Riverside, N. J., and Grace Helen Messick, 40, Collingswood, N. J. The Rev. Lawrence P. Gallen.

William Fred Green, 27, and Dorothy Louise Scott, 20, both of Fairfax, Va. The Rev. W. Bryant DeVaughn.

Richard Randolph Chaney, 49, 315 Maryland Street Northeast, and Rena Louise McDonald, 39, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Thomas Grant Ray, 19, and Mary Ethel Robertson, 19, both of Arlington, Va. The Rev. Joseph R. Sollister.

Bernard Knuff, 47, and Mary Masella Lively, 36, both of 2000 P Street Northwest. The Rev. James A. Caulfield.

Allen Conrad Allen, 22, Naval Air Station, and Marjorie Schneider, 19, 1735 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Beasley Boothe.

Clarion W. Schoen, 21, United States Army, and Dorothy Seagard, 19, Grand Rapids, Mich. The Rev. S. E. Ostdrell.

Roger Wilbur Chitty, 21, 1061 Columbia Road Northwest, and Rosalind Irene Bonner, 18, 1761 Lanier Place Northwest. The Rev. Paul O. Wilkins.

Charles Wilson Lindsay, 36, 2615 B Street Southeast, and Edna Jeter, 34, 210 Thirty-fourth Street Southeast. The Rev. John J. Queally.

Harold Lloyd Jeffries, 19, 317 P Street Northwest, and Myrtle Irene Powell, 18, 1744 F Street Northwest. The Rev. Irvine W. Ketchum.

Robert Franklin Scott, 24, 2611 Adams Mill Road Northwest, and Dagmar Pauline Salo, 22, 1736 Park Road Northwest. The Rev. Armand T. Eyler.

James Cecil Chappell, jr., 20, U. S. Navy, and Kathleen O'Neil, 18, 526 L Street Northwest. The Rev. R. Blair Tucker.

Edwin Lewis Alford, 30, and Lee Ayiene Taylor, 30, both of 2006 G Street Northwest. The Rev. John W. Austin.

Russell John Godfrey, 28, 1408 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Catherine M. Ruane, 31, 1607 O Street Northwest. The Rev. Louis F. Miltenberger.

Daniel Francis Savanuck, 26, 1842 Lamont Street Northwest, and Isabel Kornagun, 21, Baltimore, Md. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Terrance William Long, 39, 1744 Taylor Street Northwest, and Virginia Lingis, 30, 1239a Seventeenth Street Northeast. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Edward Louis Celle, 31, 1832 Lamont Street Northwest, and Wilma Erma Larrick, 26, 1502 Meridian Place Northwest. The Rev. Robin Gould.

Harold Marro Emerick, 22, U. S. Army, and Margaret June Quiver, 21, Beaver Falls, Pa. The Rev. John C. Palmer.

John Raymond Asten, 41, 238 Gallatin Street Northwest, and Helena Bevan Hopfer, 39, Waverly, Pa. The Rev. Seth Brooks.

Rodney Bliss Gould, 29, 3011 Wyoming Avenue Northwest, and Hallie Pappas, 24, 499 C Street Southwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Howard R. Horowitz, 19, 4800 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Dorothy Miller, 19, 919 Decatur Street Northwest. The Rev. Henry Segal.

Jerry Raymond Darden, 22, 1825 Vermont Avenue Northwest, and Bernice Elizabeth Aikens, 19, 1838 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. S. G. Spottswood.

George Lorsie, 30, and Katherine Rakke, 33, both of Brooklyn, N. Y. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Victor Gaspie) Canet, 22, U. S. Marines, and Wanda Lois Grace Bronson, 20, 1736 P Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Bernard W. Bishop, 24, and Betty Jane Shook, 18, both of Bethesda, Md.

Emil R. Diaz, 30, and Ethel Pearl Lorance, 20, both of Washington.

Herman Lasker Cornish, 35, and Mildred Elizabeth Miller, 37, both of Washington.

Henderson Robinson, 29, and Bertha Clinton, 27, both of Washington.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Thursday, October 22, 8:30 P. M., E. W. T.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Slightly colder Friday, occasional rain ending forenoon; moderate to fresh winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Slightly colder Friday, occasional rain ending forenoon; fresh winds strong at times on the coast.

Local Report

Temperatures—Highest, 73; lowest, 58. Rainfall—7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m., .11 inch.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 720 degrees.
Excess of temperature since October 1, 1942, 76 degrees.
Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 8.02 inches.
Excess of precipitation since October 1, 1942, 4.36 inches.
Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 71; lowest, 54.

	Highest	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 24 hrs.
Temperatures			
Washington, D. C.	68	58	73
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	80	47	77
Atlanta, Ga.	76	58	78
Boston, Mass.	55	50	70
Buffalo, N. Y.	60	42	68
Chicago, Ill.	54	37	64
Cleveland, Ohio	57	43	67
Denver, Colo.	71	37	85
Detroit, Mich.	62	42	65
Fort Worth, Tex.	87	57	74
Kansas City, Mo.	67	47	81
Louisville, Ky.	64	44	
Memphis, Tenn.	68	48	70
Miami, Fla.	73	73	87
Mpls.-St. Paul, Minn.	53	33	57
New Orleans, La.	82	63	84
New York, N. Y.	61	51	68
Philadelphia, Pa.	58	54	74
Pittsburgh, Pa.	66	44	69
St. Louis, Mo.	64	54	66

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Conference of Employment Security, Mayflower, 9 a. m.
Food Section, OPA, Mayflower, 8:30 a. m.
Phi Xi Guild, Guild House, 1721 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 7:30 p. m.
Armistice Day Ball Committee, Willard, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Rotaprocity Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Public Utilities and Transportation Committee, Harrington, 12:30 p. m.
D. C. Bankers Association, Willard, 12:15 p. m.
National Republican Finance Committee, Willard, 12:45 p. m.
English Speaking Union, Willard, 1 p. m.

Entertainment

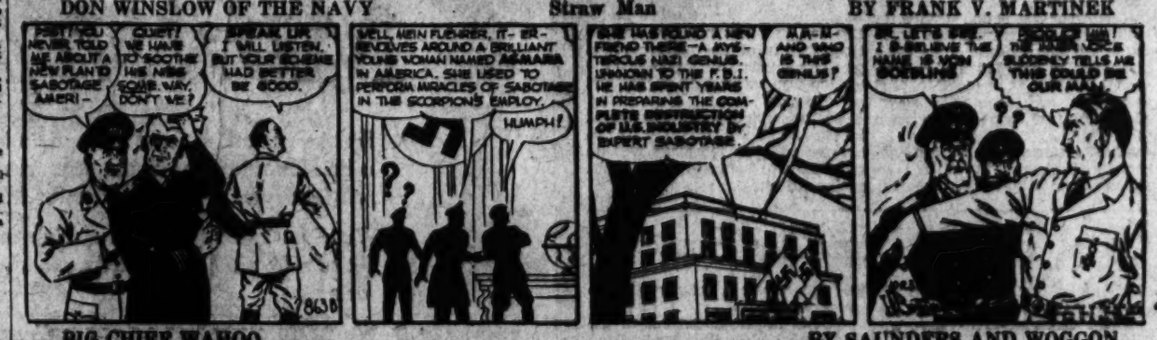
United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks auditorium, 1:15 P. m.
Dinner and dance, benefit of Emergency Hospital Nurses' Home, 1717 New York Avenue Northwest, 9 p. m. to midnight.
Anacostia Citizens Association first anniversary of civilian defense, Anacostia Junior and Senior High School, 8 to 12 p. m.
Card party and dance, Immaculate Conception Church, Mayflower, 8:30 to 10 p. m.
"Wings of Victory," Soviet film, Washington Cooperative Bookshop, 916 Seventeenth Street Northwest, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.
Games, Catholic University, Wardman Park, 8 p. m.

Concert

U. S. MARINE BAND
Band Auditorium, Marine Barracks
Friday, 1:15 P. M.
Capt. William F. Santelmann, Leader
Henry Weber, Second Leader
"The Marines' Hymn."
March, "Pageant of Progress".....Jewell
Overture, "Enopement from the Harem."
.....Mozart
Violin solo with band accompaniment.
"Hopak".....Moussorsky
Musician Milton Wohl, Soloist.
March, "The Great Little Army".....Alford
Ballet music from "Faust".....Gounod
March, "Hymn".....Ganne
Hymn, "Beneath the Cross of Jesus."
.....Maker
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Catholic Radio Hour

A card party and dance for the benefit of the Washington Catholic Radio Hour will be sponsored by the members of the Immaculate Conception Parish tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel. The Rev. John K. Cartwright, pastor of the church and director of the Washington Catholic Radio Hour, is general chairman of arrangements.



Obituaries

Mrs. Bessie Needle Dies at Her Home; Funeral Today

Mrs. Bessie Needle, 67, wife of Morris Y. Needle, died yesterday at her home, 1374 Tuckerman Street Northwest, after a two-month illness. Mrs. Needle was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Tifereth Israel Synagogue and Temple Chapter of the Eastern Star.

Funeral services will be held at the Danzansky funeral home, 3501 Fourteenth Street Northwest, at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. Burial will be in the Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

Mrs. Needle is survived by her husband; two sons, Meyer Needle and Dr. Barnett Needle; three daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Witt, Mrs. Rebecca Markowitz, all of Washington; Mrs. Pauline Shaps of Rockville, Md., and three grandchildren.

Final Services Set Today for Mrs. J. J. Kehoe

Services for Mrs. John J. Kehoe, 44, who died at Mount Alto Hospital Tuesday, will be held at Gawler's funeral chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, today at 11 a. m. Interment with military honors, will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mrs. Kehoe, who resided at Moreland Lane, Greenwich Point, Md., was the wife of J. J. Kehoe, jr., vice president and general manager of the Hugh Reilly Paint Co., 1334 New York Avenue Northwest. A native of Philadelphia, she had served on a receiving ship there during World War I.

Survivors include her husband and two sons, John Kehoe 3d, midshipman naval air cadet stationed at Anacostia, and Richard M. Kehoe, who is awaiting orders to attend the Naval Preflight School at Athens, Ga.

Mrs. Jenny Hanson Memorial Rites Set for Tonight

Memorial services for Mrs. Jenny Robinson Hanson, 79, who died Tuesday at her home, 2 Anacostia Road Southeast, will be held in the Lee Funeral Home at 8 o'clock tonight. She was the wife of John P. Hanson.

Mrs. Hanson was said to have been a direct descendant of Pastor Robinson, who organized settlers who came to Massachusetts on the Mayflower. In 1887, she left her native State of Pennsylvania to live in Butte, Mont., where she taught school for 38 years and became chief principal of the Butte public schools. She was also an officer of the D. A. R. Chapter there.

Mrs. Hanson moved to Washington seven years ago.

Funeral Services Tomorrow for James G. Clifford

Funeral services for James G. Clifford, 61, who died at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Clarke, Rockville, on Wednesday after a brief illness, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville. The Rev. Henry K. Pasma, pastor of the Rockville Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Rockville Union Cemetery.

Mr. Clifford was a native of New Haven, Conn., and had lived in Rockville for about one year. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice F. Clifford; four children, Mrs. Theodore C. Horton, Cleveland, Ohio; Robert E. Clifford, Great Lakes Naval Station; James B. Clifford, New Haven, Conn., and Mrs. Clarke; a sister, Mrs. William Clarke, Springfield, Mass., and one grandchild.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Whitaker Set for Today

Services for Mrs. Laura S. Whitaker, 84, will be conducted from her home, 3817 Fourteenth Street Northwest, today at 2 p. m. Interment will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Whitaker, widow of Grenville A. Whitaker and daughter of the late Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Clark, died Wednesday at her home. A native of Davenport, Iowa, she had been a Washington resident for the past 60 years and was a member of the Dames of the Loyal Legion.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Robert N. Kidwell of Woodside, Md.; Mrs. Helen W. Knode of 1609 Thirty-first Street, and May C. Whitaker of 3817 Fourteenth Street Northwest; eight grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Knowles, 'Nature Man' And Artist, Dies at 73

Seaview, Wash., Oct. 22 (AP).—Joe Knowles, artist and "nature man," died today at the seashore home he had occupied a quarter century. He was 73.

In 1913 Knowles, clad only in a loin cloth, went into the Maine woods in a back-to-nature experiment, emerged a few weeks later in excellent health, much heavier, clad in a bear skin. He repeated the experiment in 1914 in southern Oregon.

Boy Breaks Leg When Tackled

Roland Berger, 13, of 126 Grafton Street Northwest suffered a broken left leg when he was tackled yesterday afternoon while playing football on the Chevy Chase playground at Forty-first and Livingston Streets Northwest. He was taken to Emergency Hospital and later transferred to Providence Hospital.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

The ideas incorporated in today's problems are those developed by New England bridge players who in the last few years have jumped to the front rank of the country's champions.

Nowhere is there more zeal or pleasure expressed at the bridge table than in the New England States, and this was true even at tournaments in the old days, when they usually got the worst of it in their engagements with New York.

New England bidding is a bit more lusty than New York bidding and not quite so smooth. It forgives gambling grand-slam attempts. Remember the ones which kept E. N. Marcus of Boston and his teammates in runner-up place for the world championship teams of four recently?

Bidding and Play Problems

1. Sitting south, you hold these cards:

♠ K 10 7 3
♡ A 5
◇ 8 7 6 3
♣ 9 5 3

The bidding has gone:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	?	

What call do you make?

2. Sitting South, you hold these cards:

♠ A 8 7
♡ A 8 4
◇ Q J 9 3
♣ Q 8 6

The bidding has gone:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
?			

What call do you make?

3. Today's hand is one noted by Frank K. Perkins of Boston in a session of watching rather than playing. The contract is four hearts and West leads the king of diamonds—carry on from there. Says Frank: "I do not know why South opened with a heart in preference to a spade, but he did. It looks like a finessar's paradise, but it's not quite."

Answers to Quiz

1. When North shows that he is willing to try for game by bidding three hearts, despite his partner's weak single raise, South can say four spades. His heart ace will be valuable to declarer, and since the heart suit is doubleton, North may be able to run off losing hearts he holds. The four-spade contract may be made easily and North might read a three-spade call as a sign-off and pass.

2. South has a choice here of giving his partner a single raise to two spades or of saying one no trump. Most good players, having opened with a minimum hand, would prefer the no-trump call, as it is less encouraging than the two-spade call. North then will not bid further without a good hand, whereas over two spades he might be tempted to try for game.

3. Declarer makes his contract by playing West for the spade king, as is indicated from the bidding, and then discarding two of dummy's clubs on good spades. This lets declarer ruff his low club in dummy and get out with a spade, a heart and a diamond loses.

Finesse Wins Trick

"Declarer had no reason to think that West had only two diamonds," says the Boston player, "or he might have thrown him right back into the lead. But it looked as if the club finesse had to be tried at some time. After winning the first trick with the ace of diamonds, dummy led with a club and South's queen won the trick."

The ace of hearts was led and both defenders followed. Then a small spade was played and West won with the king. West cashed the diamond queen and returned a low diamond spade. Declarer took the trick with dummy's queen, thankful that East was unable to ruff.

A small trump was led from the board, East threw off a diamond and South played the king. The ace and jack of spades were taken, giving dummy two club discards, and the club ace was cashed. South then led his losing club to ruff in dummy, and the adversaries could make only their trump queen.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

	♠ Q 4 ♡ J 10 7 3 ◇ A 6 3 ♣ 10 8 5 4	
♠ K 10 9 7 5 ♡ Q 5 4 2 ◇ K Q ♣ J 3		♠ 8 6 ♡ 9 6 ◇ 10 9 8 7 5 4 ♣ K 9 7 2
	♠ A J 3 2 ♡ A K 8 3 ◇ J 2 ♣ A Q 3	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	1 ♠	2 ♡	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—◇ K.

Slayer of Ballplayer Pictured as 'Good Girl'

JESSICA Du MONG

Coworkers Say Athlete Led Dice-Girl Astray

By the United Press

Chicago, Oct. 22.—Eleanor Williams was a good girl until Gordon McNaughton, former Boston Red Sox ball player came along, the dice girls from the Bowery Bar where she worked testified today. They said she killed him because he "gave her the old pitch."

"She was nuts about the guy," said Mrs. Eleanor Waller, who worked at the Bowery dice table next to Mrs. Williams. "One day he beats up on her for even speaking to another man, and the next day he gives her the pitch for another dame."

"Did you ever see McNaughton mistreat the defendant?" Assistant State's Attorney Julius Sherwin asked Mrs. Waller.

"He twisted her arm one night because she was talking to a man who was playing at her table," said Mrs. Waller.

"Is that all."

"He slapped her one time for smiling at a customer. He was always calling her names."

"Bad names?"

"I call them bad, and I'm broad-minded."

"What were they?"

Mrs. Waller became coy.

"Do you really want to know?" she asked.

"No, never mind," said Sherwin.

Mrs. Williams smiled at her four character witnesses as they left the stand. Her face was splotched from frequent crying.

Her former husband, Clarence Williams, testified in his former wife's behalf today. He said he wanted to marry her again if she is acquitted and take her home to their 5-year-old daughter.

He said after she went to live with McNaughton he pleaded with her to return to their home.

"All I got out of it was a good beating from McNaughton, who was a lot bigger than I am," Williams testified.

Joseph Dumong, Chicago policeman, and his wife, Jessica, a sister of the defendant, testified in support of her plea of temporary insanity.

"I noticed a terrible change in Eleanor," said Mrs. Dumong. "First she would laugh. Then she would cry. And there wasn't anything to laugh or cry about."

Danish King's Condition Worse

London, Oct. 22 (AP).—A Copenhagen broadcast said King Christian X of Denmark, injured in a fall from a horse, lapsed occasionally into unconsciousness today.

Mary Pickford Gains

Hollywood, Oct. 22 (AP).—Actress Mary Pickford appeared today to be making a normal recovery from a kidney operation. Attendants said she was resting easily.

Asthma Agony Curbed First Day

For Thousands of Sufferers

Choking, gasping, wheezing Bronchial Asthma attacks poison your system, ruin your health and put a load on your heart. Thousands quickly and easily palliate recurring choking, gasping Bronchial Asthma symptoms with a doctor's prescription called Mendaco, now distributed thru drug stores, to help nature remove thick strangling excess mucus and promote welcome restful sleep. Mendaco is not a smoke, dope or injection. Just pleasant tasteless tablets. Iron clad guarantee — money back unless satisfactory. Mendaco is only 60¢ at druggists.

ARE YOU BOTHERED WITH RED —SCALY **SURFACE PIMPLES?**

Don't pick at pimples, and don't break your heart over them. Instead use Poslam, as grateful thousands do. Its powerful properties work fast, promote healing. The price is small — the relief great. 50¢, all druggists.

POSLAM

If Back Aches Flush Kidneys

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Sis-tex) from your druggist today. Only 35c.

Cystex Helps Flush Kidneys

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Kate Smith Heads 24-Hour War Bond Sales Broadcast

Songstress Kate Smith and Ted Collins, radio coordinator of safety education with the Labor Department, will conduct a radio broadcast here next Wednesday and Thursday for the sale of war bonds and stamps, it was announced yesterday by George Burrus of the District War Savings Committee.

Miss Smith and Collins recently sold more than two million dollars' worth of war bonds in a similar broadcast in New York. They will go on the air on WJSV at 6:01 a. m., October 28, to 6 a. m. the following day.

Throughout this broadcasting period Miss Smith and Collins will be selling bonds personally or attending to telephones for the same purpose.

October 28 has been officially designated Kate Smith Bond Day by the Treasury Department.

Brunette, 17, Also Accuses Flynn

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PEGGY LaRUE SATTERLE

$16.50 Is Low Rent in U. S. Girls' Dorms

Government girls selected as tenants of the Federal dormitories now under construction will pay $24.50 a month for a single room and from $16.50 to $24.50 for half of a double room, Commissioner W. E. Reynolds of the Public Buildings Administration, announced yesterday.

This rental will entitle the girls not only to sleeping room accommodations and access to other facilities in the building—such as laundries, parlors and recreation rooms—but also to health service and use of infirmary facilities for emergency and minor ailments "ordinarily handled by home remedies."

Twelve residence halls for the girls are now under construction and 10 others are scheduled for construction later. Each will have from 455 to 600 single rooms, with double rooms relatively few.

The "sleeping rooms" in these halls will be furnished in "15 different combinations of color schemes and have comfortable and attractive furnishings, including dressers, bureaus, easy chairs, floor lamps and draperies," Reynolds said.

Applications for rooms should be made at the War Housing Center, in the U. S. Information Building at Fourteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, which is the centralized tenant selection service for both public and private war housing in the metropolitan area. Each girl must be certified by her personnel director as engaged in vital war work and needing a room. Also, the later she came to town the better her chances.

"The residence halls are especially designed to make the tenants comfortable in cheerful surroundings," William J. Bissell, manager, declared. "Pleasant and comfortable living with attendant provisions for health service and infirmary nursing care and the ready accessibility of other facilities for the personal and recreational needs of the residents will pay dividends by keeping the women war workers contented and on the job."

Health services will be furnished by the United States Public Health Service and "an infirmary will be adjunctive to the residence halls in each project."

Rape Cases Against Flynn Consolidated

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Oct. 22.—Errol Flynn, the movie actor, came to court today for arraignment on a rape charge—second of its kind within a week.

Already at liberty on $1000 bond on a charge of attacking 17-year-old Betty Hansen of Omaha, Nebr., at a party last month, Flynn was accused in a new complaint with twice raping Peggy La Rue Satterle aboard his yacht on August 3, 1941. Miss Satterlee, 17, was 15 years old at the time.

By agreement, the two cases were consolidated for trial. The actor was scheduled to have faced a preliminary hearing tomorrow on the Hansen allegation, but was granted until November 2 on the combined complaint.

Statutory rape, of which Flynn is accused, involves any act against a girl under 18, whether with or without consent.

Both charges were denied by Flynn.

On the day following the yachting party, records show that the girl and her mother, Mrs. William Satterle, appeared at the district attorney's office. They discussed possible action against Flynn, but finally decided not to bring charges as they desired to avoid publicity.

Following Flynn's recent arrest on charges preferred by Miss Hansen, police recalled the Satterle case and found Miss Satterle working in a Hollywood night club. Filing of her complaint against the actor, charging statutory rape, followed.

Miss Satterle's sister, Mickey June, who spells her last name Satterlee, recently was married to Actor Eddie Norris, former husband of Actress Ann Sheridan. He recently filed suit for divorce from his wife, charging that she married him just for publicity.

Through his attorney, Jerry Giesler, Flynn issued this statement in denying the latest charges:

"It is very strange that I am now charged with an alleged offense that supposedly took place more than a year ago. I recently became an American citizen and have absolute and abiding faith in American principles of justice. I am confident my innocence will be demonstrated in court beyond any doubt."

53,000 Work Days Lost In British Stoppages

London, Oct. 22 (AP).—Labor Minister Ernest Bevin told the House of Commons today that Labor disputes during September had caused stoppages costing 53,000 working days.

In answer to a question, Bevin said 25,000 workers had been involved in 132 disputes. Wages were the main issue in 74 cases and working conditions in 49.

Hospital Project May Escape Building Ban

Granting by the OPA of AA-3 priority rating on the proposed new maternity ward and dormitories for Gallinger Hospital yesterday led Commissioner Guy Mason to believe that Wednesday's War Production Board ban on nonmilitary Federal construction may not endanger this project after all.

The 135-bed ward and the dormitories—one for nurses, the other for internes—would be constructed as nearly of noncritical materials as possible. The walls would be of brick, not reinforced, with cement slab floors and interior walls of painted brick. The entire project would cost $536,000, which would come from the second Lanham Act appropriation.

Mason said he was hopeful that the District's entire emergency hospital program would also be approved. This includes a 100-bed venereal-disease ward and a 133-bed general ward, both for Gallinger Hospital.

"It has been pointed out to the WPB that normally Washington would have no trouble at all in giving medical care to its citizens, and that the additions we seek are wholly incident to the war," Mason said.

Officials of the National Housing Agency declared at the same time that status of the war housing program in Washington and elsewhere would not be affected by Nelson's statement that many projects requiring the use of vital materials will be reexamined for a possible paring down or elimination.

"We have worked with WPB on every project and all the materials they have cleared for us have gone under the microscope. Our program is current and flexible, subject to change as conditions change," said a spokesman.

"For instance, if the new WPB paring down should result in a waterworks project not being finished in a community where we had housing scheduled, then we would cancel the housing. When the Higgins shipbuilding contract was canceled in New Orleans, we called off part of the housing program. In some cities we have had a half dozen programs, changing them all as conditions changed."

There is nothing to indicate that the Washington program, 10,000 units of which are nearing completion, will be changed. The NHA, however, stressed that any building it did not have to build was "all to the good."

Another Columbus To Sail the Seas

Madrid, Oct. 22 (AP).—By a government decree published today Cristobal Colon (Christopher Columbus) Carvajal y Maroto, Duke of Veragua and head of the House of Columbus, was authorized to enter Spain's Naval Academy as a cadet on his eighteenth birthday next January if he passes the entrance examinations.

Succeed or fail, however, the young duke, who is a grandson of the last direct male descendant of Columbus, already is an admiral and chief adelantado of the Western Indies by right of inheritance.

Alert....

buyers of Bourbon are following the taste of cosmopolitan connoisseurs by serving Old Fitzgerald. For fine flavor, rich bouquet, and liquid smoothness, there is nothing finer on the American market than

"Kentucky's Best Bourbon"

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AT LIGGETT'S, WHELAN and OTHERS

STORE UP IRON for YOUR BLOOD

Get Vitamin B for Your Nerves

When the body craves these vital elements, a rich supply will put color in your cheeks, enrich your blood, banish your fears and other organs WITHOUT ALCOHOL OR HABIT-FORMING DRUGS.

When your system is low in iron and vitamin B all your organs slow down—you look bad, get tired easily, and feel played out. Iron makes red blood and red blood is vital for healthy muscles, healthy skin, healthy glands and healthy organs. Iron-poor blood may cause low vitality, heart palpitations, shortness of breath, swollen ankles and frequent periods of ill health.

Your nerves need vitamin B and so do your stomach and bowels; if you don't have enough vitamin B you may get a painful neuritis, stomach upsets, constipation, weak appetite, mental depression, restless sleep and you can suffer in other ways.

In these conditions, you need ENRICH, the thrilling new tonic that tastes like juice of wild cherries and gives you more iron every day than a bushel of spinach or boxes of raisins; more Vitamin B daily than 8 ordinary cakes of yeast. Your pep comes back with a bounce when you restore missing iron and Vitamin B, and you eat more, stop worrying, and sleep better. Thousands of men and women feel, keep and lead happier lives, through the help of ENRICH. Don't wait.

One bottle, $1.79; full course treatment, large size, $3.19. Money refunded unless ENRICH improves your state of well being.

The Vita Health Food Co.

619 12th St. N.W., Between F and G
3049 14th St. N.W. Phone CO. 2300

"BUSTS" FROM THE HALL OF SHAME . . . NO. 6

The Great Mouthpiece

- For the benefit of those who came in late, this is "Little Joe" Goebbels . . . official mouthpiece of the German Reich . . . Hitler's chief propagandist . . . Heavyweight Champion of the Lip-Service Division.
- We Americans get a great kick out of "Little Joe" . . . as we do out of Hitler's Donald-Duck Ravings . . . and Goering's medal-bedecked uniforms.
- We pride ourselves on our national sense of humor. We can see the funny side of any situation . . . (it is alleged).
- They can't kid us. We'll just laugh them silly!
- But the truth is: WE OUGHT TO QUIT KIDDING OURSELVES!
- All the laughter in the world won't win this war. Quips and jokes and slogans won't produce Victory. We've got to LICK THOSE FELLOWS . . . . NOT TICKLE 'EM!
- Besides, what's funny about the tortured Poles . . . or the murdered Czechs . . . or the starving Greeks . . . or the Rape of Lidice? What's so comical about Goering's Junkers . . . or Yamamoto's Zeros?
- Yes, it's true that America has more two-pants suits . . . more three-car garages . . . more four-decker sandwiches than all the rest of the Universe put together. But those things won't win the war either. We've got to pull up our socks and start punching . . . and sacrificing . . . and giving!
- Which brings us to a point:
- A point as sharp as machine-gun fire: BUY WAR BONDS TODAY . . . yes, YOU . . . not the other guy . . . but YOU! Not on some vague and distant tomorrow . . . but NOW . . . this very day . . . because those so-called "funny guys" who are making this lovely world a blood-drenched Hell aren't going to wait until we decide to forego some of our privileged American luxuries.
- What do you say? Do we laugh it off?
- Or do we really get tough?

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at The Hecht Co. or Buy Them Wherever You Choose, but for Freedom's Sake Buy Them Every Payday.

THE HECHT CO.

Victory Center . . . Main Floor — F Street, Seventh Street and E Street